

FOUR FEARED LOST OFF L.B.

P-T.A. Girds Against Threat to Children of Carmelitos

Footbridge Trouble Spot Near School

By BEN ZINSER

Inadequate policing of Carmelitos Housing Project poses a threat to the welfare of North Long Beach school children, Parent-Teacher Assns. will charge once again Monday.

For the fifth time northside P-T.A.s will attempt to solve the juvenile problem that centers in the project. Monday's meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 15 of Lindbergh Junior High School, 1022 E. Market St.

The P-T.A.s charge that youngsters who either live in or loiter near the project are constantly harassing younger children who attend Lindbergh Junior High School and Barton and Addams Elementary Schools.

ADEQUATE policing of the area is now impossible, P-T.A. officials say, because Carmelitos is a county island surrounded by the city. Sheriff's deputies, responsible for policing of the project, must drive through a three-mile section of Long Beach to reach the trouble spot.

One school official, who would not allow use of his name, said it once took Norwalk deputies three days to arrive at the project to investigate a disturbance.

About 3,000 persons reside in Carmelitos housing units. Of these, 1,800 are under 18 years old. Only 300 of the 3,000 are male adults.

MRS. EVERETT M. Findlay, juvenile protection chairman for the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, said the policing problem could be solved if Carmelitos were annexed to Long Beach.

"Residents of the project are afraid to petition for annexation," she said. "They fear their landlord might force them to move out."

The landlord is the Los Angeles County Housing Authority. According to Edward H. Gaylord, deputy county counsel, the project is "owned" by the authority, which is an "entity separate and distinct from"

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Power Death Leaves Film Partly Done

(Combined wire services)

HOLLYWOOD — Producers of the movie, "Solomon and Sheba," in the midst of their grief over the death of its star, Tyrone Power, said Saturday they will try to complete the \$6 million film but were unable to announce any specific plans.

Like other filmhand figures, Edward Small, head of the production company which was backing the Power film in Madrid, Spain, received the news of the actor's death with shock and grief.

"We just had the news this morning," he said at his vacation home in Palm Springs. "We haven't formulated any plans. We can't make a decision now. I can't go beyond saying that we will try to complete the picture."

Small disclosed that the 44-year-old actor passed an insurance company physical exam-

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 2)



THEY HAD TROUBLES, TOO

Saturday's gale, which capsized private and fishing craft and caused widespread inland damage, caught up with this 40-foot Coast Guard buoy boat as well when the engine failed as Seamen Allen Curley and Paul Cauchov returned from the east Long Beach breakwater light. The craft was washed ashore at Sunset Beach and neighborhood youngsters immediately took advantage of the situation.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

CITY MANAGER SAYS:

No Policy Change in Juvenile Bureau

By GEORGE WEEKS

The juvenile bureau as a division of the police department will be conducted "under the same basic philosophies and policies as are in force at present," City Manager Sam E. Vickers said Saturday.

In an unusual press release Vickers took cognizance—without mentioning the fact—of the opposition to the proposed merger that has gathered momentum during the past week.

A City Council showdown is scheduled Tuesday on a move by Councilman Gerald Desmond to keep the bureau intact, insofar as budgeting permits, pending a possible vote by the electors on the proposal to transfer the juvenile organization to police control.

The Council voted 3-2 last July to allot about one-half of the bureau's budget, which totaled some \$284,000, to the police department with the understanding that the shift in organization would become effective Jan. 1, 1959.

VICKERS GAVE a point-by-point explanation of procedures and policies to be followed in the transfer.

The primary reason for the change, he said, is to centralize under one administrative head—the police chief—responsibility for the "total crime prevention and police function of the city."

"Through such an organizational change," his statement said, "the people can be assured of a completely coordinated program for the apprehension of both juvenile and adult offenders and the prevention of all types of delinquency."

He noted that operation of the juvenile function as a division of the police department is "standard organizational procedure."

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

U.S. Nixes Russ Plan on A-Tests

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States rejected Saturday Russia's proposed five-point treaty for ending nuclear weapons tests. It declared the Soviet Union was asking this country "to buy a pig in a poke."

"The main intent of the Soviet draft treaty," the State Department declared, "is to conclude an agreement on a permanent cessation of nuclear weapons tests without an agreement being reached on a control system necessary to verify the paper pledge."

"In effect the Soviet Union is asking the United States to buy a pig in a poke."

THE STATEMENT asserted the United States is ready and willing to make an agreement in talks now under way at Geneva on discontinuing the testing of nuclear weapons, if the agreement specifically spells out the details of an adequate control system.

The statement was issued here a few hours after the Soviets announced the introduction of the proposed treaty at the Geneva Conference. The United States, Britain and Russia—the world's nuclear powers—are represented there.

Report Officer Slays Malenkov Queen of Greece to Visit in Long Beach Next Friday

Queen Frederika of Greece and her 20-year-old daughter, Princess Sophie, visit the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Friday during their private tour in various cities throughout the U. S.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, the Queen is scheduled to raise the Greek flag over the destroyer USS Conner, a vessel to be delivered to the Royal Hellenic Navy under the Mutual Assistance Program.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, will be present at the ceremony.

THE ROYAL party will be guests of Rear Adm. Walter H. Price, commander of the naval station, at a reception and dinner in their honor at the station's officers club.

The Queen and her party will arrive in the Southland at 9:30 a.m. Friday when she will be met by the Greek Ambassador and Mrs. Alexis S. Liatis and Navy and diplomatic officials at Los Angeles Union Station.

She will stay at the Beverly Hilton Hotel until she departs

from the area by train Sunday evening.

FOLLOWING HER visit to Navy facilities in Long Beach, the Queen will visit the Pacific Missile Test Range at Pt. Mugu Saturday and the University of Southern California campus Sunday.

While she is visiting USC, Princess Sophie will visit Disneyland from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The queen will also visit the Los Angeles home of John A. McCone, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission next Sunday.

The Queen and princess will go to the San Francisco area after leaving the Southland.



QUEEN FREDERIKA
On Tour of U.S.

Six of 8 who Parachuted Into Utah Blizzard Found

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Ground-search crews Saturday found six of eight servicemen who parachuted from a crippled Air Force C119 into a snowstorm over the Wasatch Mountains in Utah.

Capt. Harry O. Blount, Great Falls, Mont., was found in the early hours of the morning. Five other men were found just before dark by ground-search parties.

The Air Force identified the five as Staff Sgt. Walter P. Bigelow, flight engineer, Ogden, Utah; Cpl. Ray Copeland, Fort

Bragg, N.C., a soldier aboard the ill-fated plane; Staff Sgt. Ivan Provasco, Kearns, Utah, an Air Reservist flight engineer; Joseph W. Reagan, Nellis AFB, Nev., and Sgt. 1/c Reno Feltner, Fort Belvoir, Va.

AN AIR FORCE spokesman said the men found about dark had gathered in the mountains during the 24 hours since their bailout and were moving toward safety when found. Radio reports said the five were in

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

Wind-Lashed Sea Cheated by 8 Others

Burbank Has Snow, Tornado Strikes in North Hollywood

Eight persons escaped death in angry seas off Long Beach Saturday. Four others were missing and feared drowned as gale-velocity winds threw up huge whitecaps and ripped down utility poles, trees and signs from buildings.

Snow fell on Burbank and other San Fernando Valley cities as well as on foothill communities. A baby tornado roared through a North Hollywood market causing \$5,000 damage.

A Coast Guard patrol boat crew Saturday night pulled three men from Los Angeles Harbor after their 16-foot sailboat sank. The fourth man, a 26-year-old missile scientist, is missing and believed drowned. He had given his life preserver to a man who couldn't swim.

EARLIER SATURDAY three men were rescued after the 70-foot fishing schooner Dorothy R. overturned eight miles south of the San Pedro light. Three others still were missing Saturday night.

Two San Diego men were washed ashore at Portuguese Bend on the Palos Verdes peninsula following a 10-hour swim after their 42-fishing boat foundered.

The missing missile scientist, Donald Cooper, of Los Angeles, and his three companions were aboard Cooper's boat, the Hofbrau, Coastguardsman Paul Murphy, 23, of Caribou, Me., went into the water to rescue Myron E. Oren, 28, of Los Angeles, and John C. Brownard, 35, of La Mirada. A short time later, Russell E. Dawkins, 29, of 22326 1/2 Moneta Ave., Torrance, was rescued while trying to swim to the San Pedro light.

The three rescued men are all electronics technicians. Cooper is a mathematician for Ramo-Wooldridge Corp. The Hofbrau was inside the breakwater when she was swamped.

THE 88-FOOT patrol boat that rescued the three men from the Hofbrau was on its way back after an unsuccessful search for the three men missing from the Dorothy R out of San Pedro.

The missing men were identified as Joe and Cliff Barlow, brothers from Fullerton, and Bill Smith, of Long Beach. Rescued were Russell Farnell, 45, of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Heavy Snow Hits Idaho, Spreads East

By Associated Press

The season's first big snowstorm Saturday spread across the western mountains and reached into the Midwest.

The fall ranged from a few inches up to three feet.

"All indications are that this is a potentially severe storm," the Weather Bureau warned, "and all interests, including stockmen, motorists and sportsmen, are urged to take precaution."

The storm dumped up to three feet of snow on mountainous sections of Utah and Idaho. Utility lines were down in some areas, and some mountain-road passes were clogged.

Fort Bridger, Wyo., and Evanston, Wyo., were burdened with 16 inches of snow. Four to 10 inches blanketed the northern Rockies. Snow also fell in western North Dakota and the Black Hills section of South Dakota.

WHERE TO FIND IT

IF ANY TOWN is ready for All-Western Band Review, Dinuba is. Pictures to prove it appear on Page A-7.

WHO IS THE MOST courageous actor? In today's Parade Magazine you'll find the answer.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	D-7	Real Estate	R-1-4
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Bridge	W-12	Slip Arrivals	B-3
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Death Notices	B-2	Star Gazer	A-4
Editorials	D-8	Women's News	W-1-12
Radio-TV	C-14		

U.S. Air Force to Move From L.B. Airport

By GEORGE ERES

Air Force Reserve activities at Long Beach Municipal Airport may be "phased out" by 1961 and, at the latest by 1966, city officials declared.

The Air Force officially has announced that it is seeking new Southern California sites for reserve activities and City Manager Sam Vickers and Airport Director Thomas A. Rafferty said it was their understanding that the activity will be shifted from Long Beach Municipal Airport by 1966 at the latest.

The AF lease ends in 1961 and Rafferty said the activity might be shifted by then. If it is not, he said the AF can pick up its option to renew to 1966.

Rafferty said the AF is moving because it needs additional space. On several occasions in the past, application for

additional areas at the airport have been made but satisfactory terms have not been reached.

The AF now holds two areas at the airport, making up about one-third of the area available for commercial lease. The AF pays the city \$425 per acre per year. Rafferty said the city gets \$1,524 per acre per year under commercial leases now in effect.

"There are unlimited opportunities for leasing the areas for commercial uses," Rafferty said. "Shift of AFR activities will definitely make the airport more attractive for 'general aviation'—business fliers, executives and private fliers."

However, Rafferty pointed out, use of the area by the AFR does not interfere with other activity at the field. "AFR planes only account for four to five per cent of the aircraft

landings and take-offs at the airport," he said.

City use of the AFR space will mean more to the commercial development of the airport. It will enable the airport to have larger and better maintenance hangars and storage areas for commercial airlines, Rafferty said.

AF-held areas at the airport are all of the south side, adjacent to Spring St., between the two north-south runways (1,855 feet east and west and 795 feet, north and south); and on the west side of the airport an area 1,565 feet in a north-south direction and 1,125 feet in an east-west direction. On the Spring St. side are the operations buildings; on the west-side area, a hangar, fueling and repair facilities.

The city in the past has made representations to the AF to shift its reserve activities to another field. The last unsuccessful request was made in 1953 when the proposal was to move operations to Los Alamitos.

L.A.C. Says: Juvenile Problem

The problem of dealing with juvenile hoodlums in Long Beach goes beyond the issue of whether or not the Juvenile Bureau shall come under the chief of police. Those functions are under the police department in virtually every other city in the country. It is said we have a lower juvenile delinquency rate than other cities. We also have a much greater recreation program than most other cities, which is a major factor in holding down these rates.

This issue was first presented last July when the budget was voted. It was then approved by the council and a \$15,000-a-year saving was estimated. The same personnel for juveniles would be in charge of this work, but it would be coordinated with the police department. It is now demanded that the people be allowed to vote on the issue. Had that demand been made when the change was voted last July it could have been placed on the November ballot.

During the past week we have had evidence of how a hoodlum gang of teenagers has terrorized other children and residents in Sherer Park and the area in North Long Beach. The riot of teenagers at the Arcadia football game Friday called for firemen and policemen having to turn hoses on the rioters. Isolated cases of individual assaults on teenagers by teenage boys and girls carrying switch knives are a weekly occurrence in Long Beach. It is evident something needs to be done to curb the viciousness and arrogance of this element of our younger teenage society. If it is not curbed it will grow into a major crime wave. These hoodlums are not confined to any one segment of our society.

Some of the cases checked by this writer have never reached the ears of school or juvenile authorities. The reason is that the children molested by these vicious gangs are afraid to report them for fear of reprisals. Parents who are told are pledged not to report the cases because of this fear. This is a natural fear on the part of junior high or high school students. They do not wish to be called "chicken" or to be beaten up or stabbed on the way home. The parents, in taking the same attitude, are contributing to the delinquency of the hoodlums, because they are making them immune to punishment.

The decent element of teenagers which makes up 95 per cent of all teenagers cannot afford to appease the gangsters any more than government can appease adult hoodlums, or the nations could afford to appease the gangsterism of Hitler or the Communists. Appeasement of gangsterism promotes more gangsterism. It takes courage to report teenagers who carry switch knives and who terrorize other students. It takes more courage than it does to allow such lawlessness to grow. It is a duty of parents, school authorities and, above all, students to report such cases. If they do not, there is little hope of stopping increasing gangsterism.

We have heard of how teenagers defy police officers because they say: "You can't arrest me, I am a teenager under the juvenile authority." It might be well to have the entire police department available for patrolling and arresting of such gangs. Knowledge of such a situation might be a great deterrent to the trend. Shifting the juvenile division to come under control of the police department would not change the personnel still intact in the Juvenile Bureau. It apparently works in other cities. It seems to this writer it is worth trying here.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by J. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bans American Atlas

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Miguel Ydigoras has banned an American-published atlas in his cold war with Britain over Belize. The Cosmopolitan World Atlas, he protests, shows disputed Belize as part of British Honduras. Ydigoras claims it is Guatemalan.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM	
Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.	
Entered as second-class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.	
Per Mo.	Per Yr.
30 cents	\$9.60
By mail	80 cents \$9.60

Red 'Flying Horse'

TOKYO (AP)—A Communist broadcast reports Red North Korea has produced its first tractor and dubbed it "Flying Horse."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY	
Sunrise: 6:26 a. m.; sunset: 4:49 p. m.	
Moonrise: 11:23 a. m.; moonset: 10:33 p. m.	
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 1:51 a. m. and 4.8 feet at 12:28 p. m.	
Low, 2.7 feet at 8:42 a. m. and 0.2 feet at 7:49 p. m.	
MONDAY	
Sunrise: 6:27 a. m.; sunset: 4:49 p. m.	
Moonrise: 12:02 p. m.; moonset: 11:31 p. m.	
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 3:05 a. m. and 4.2 feet at 1:49 p. m.	
Low, 2.7 feet at 8:28 a. m. and 0.6 feet at 8:04 p. m.	

Hunt Four Throngs Line Eight Miles Missing in Storm in Final Tribute to Curley

(Continued from Page A-1)

Westminster, skipper of the Dorothy R.; Paul J. Anderson, 47, of 7889 Adriatic Ave.; and Robert Parks, 29, of Redondo Beach. Farnell hung to a hatch cover five hours before being rescued by a tug boat. Anderson and Parks were in the water five hours when a Navy oiler spotted them.

Lt. P. M. Bishea, duty officer at the Coast Guard district headquarters, said his craft aided three small boats inside the harbor and rescued seven persons stranded on the San Pedro leg of the Federal Breakwater. In addition, his air and sea units were hunting a catamaran off Anacapa Island and joined in searches off San Diego.

Marine aircraft from El Toro joined the Coast Guard in hunting missing and overdue craft.

NEWPORT HARBOR Department boats were kept busy rounding up small craft blown loose from their moorings and drifting in the bay.

The winds, which ranged up to 40 miles per hour, blew down trees and utility poles, cutting off electric power in a number of neighborhoods. Power was reported out in North Long Beach, Belmont Shore, Garden Grove and other areas for varying periods.

Scattered showers fell in Lakewood and other areas.

Crews started taking down some of the Christmas decorations on Pine Ave. after a number of ornaments were blown down.

GALE WARNINGS flew from Pt. Conception to Oceanside and small-craft warnings were up all the way to the Mexican border. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the winds can be expected to continue through today, gradually diminishing on Monday.

Temperatures dropped rapidly as cold air moved into the Southland. Citrus growers received their first frost warning of the season. A low of 27 was forecast in some areas. The temperature was expected to drop to 44 in Long Beach early today.

LEARN TODAY, PAY IN 1968

LONDON (UPI)—Old school ties come on the installment plan in Britain now as a result of easier credit restrictions.

Under installment-plan buying—called hire-purchase in Britain—education at such swank schools as Eton, Harrow and Rugby may be had for one-eighth down and 10 years to pay—at 10 per cent interest.



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Ex-Dane Red Chief Ousted From Party

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The Danish Communist Party Saturday night expelled its former chairman, Aksel Larsen, for Titoism.

Larsen, chairman for 29 years was voted out of that office by a party congress Oct. 22. He was accused by the orthodox hard-core central committee of violating party principles and placing his person above the party.

"There never was a funeral like this anywhere in the world," said a veteran police officer. "They loved that man."

All along the route of the funeral procession through the streets of Curley's beloved city they stood for as long as one hour for a glimpse of the mahogany casket bearing the body of the former governor, mayor and congressman, a big city boss whose proudest boast was that he was "mayor of the poor."

MANY WEPT as the hearse passed, and several times the crowds surged on to the roadway forcing the procession to stop. After they looked silently upon the casket, the procession resumed at 10 miles per hour.

Three thousand persons jammed Holy Cross Cathedral for the solemn high requiem mass sung by Curley's son, the Rev. Francis X. Curley, a Jesuit priest. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing presided and intoned the prayers for the dead at the close of the mass. There was no eulogy.

Curley died at the age of 83 following two operations in one week. With his death ended an era of 59 stormy political years. His body was laid in a place of honor at the Massachusetts state house until Saturday and about 100,000 filed past the bier through the day and night.

Curley was buried in the family plot, in an asphalt-lined concrete vault.

Hunt Pressed for 2 Fliers in Wild Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

"good" condition" when found by members of a jeep posse. However, the Air Force sent a physician to meet the party and said the probability would be taken to Hill Air Force Base Hospital near Ogden for a checkup. It was believed the two men still missing were in the same general area.

Hill Air Force Base authorities said Bigelow and Copeland were at Crouch's Ranch, near Croydon, awaiting arrival of snow caterpillars to take them to a hospital. They said neither man appeared to be seriously hurt.

Provasco, Feltner and Reagan were being sheltered in Lost Creek Canyon, near the area where they were found. Hill officials said Provasco was suffering from shock, Reagan appeared to suffer from exhaustion and Feltner may have a sprained ankle.

They said Copeland, Provasco, Reagan and Feltner landed

Cuban Rebels Tell of 100 Captives

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban rebels Saturday night claimed the capture of 100 government troops in fighting near Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.


Rebel broadcasts reported sharp clashes in the area between Guantanamo and the U.S. naval base about 30 miles to the south.

Ostrich Succumbs

LONDON (UPI)—Sophie, the London Zoo's only ostrich, died Saturday of tuberculosis.

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Malenkov Slain Paper Reports

(Continued from Page A-1)

and go to Kazakhstan to see Malenkov for themselves.

Bulgian now has been slated for Malenkov's starring role at the purge trial, the story said.

NEW COLD WAR maneuvers in Berlin were a smoke screen to cover trial preparations, it added.

Linking of Marshal Bulganin with the Molotov-Malenkov anti-party group ousted in July 1957 came only late this week. "Almost buried in an economic report, a central committee denunciation of Bulganin said he had slid down the road to partisan activity with the others."

MOLOTOV WAS shunted off to Outer Mongolia as ambassador. Malenkov was sent to Ust Kamenogorsk, in Kazakhstan, to run a power plant. Shepilov was assigned to a teaching job and Kaganovich to operating a cement plant in Siberia.

There has been no hint of the recent whereabouts of Zhukov, who was defense minister for a brief period. He was reported last June to be living



GEORGI MALENKOV
Dead?

quietly in a Moscow apartment. Bulganin was chief of the state bank for a short time after he was removed by Khrushchev as premier in March, then was sent to Stavropol, in the northern Caucasus, to fill a minor banking post.

Red Spy in Rendezvous With U.S. Vienna Aide

VIENNA (UPI)—The U. S. Embassy said Saturday night that one of its staff members had been contacted by a Soviet agent and met with him in a cloak-and-dagger rendezvous with the knowledge of the embassy.

An embassy spokesman said Donald Ullan, a communications officer at the embassy, had been contacted by the Russian and agreed to meet him after informing the embassy.

The newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung said Vienna police had discovered a "spy case" and had questioned the American and the Russian. Neither was arrested because both had diplomatic immunity, the paper said. It identified the Russian only as "Mihail."

Police said they were investigating whether a letter of reference the Russian carried

from the Austrian Embassy in Moscow was authentic.

They said they were tipped the American and the Russian would meet near the Vienna Sports Palace to discuss "a swindle."

The men acted "so suspiciously that they even aroused the attention of passers-by," the police said.

U.N. Records to Be Just as Fat as Ever

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.N. delegates want their words saved for the record however big the record gets. The General Assembly unanimously passed a resolution rejecting a proposal to cut down on stenographic records. Last year of official U.N. documents totaled 242,855,000 pages.

Aurora in South Seas Reportedly Due to H-Bomb

LONDON (UPI)—An American hydrogen-bomb-test explosion last Aug. 1 caused a rare aurora borealis visible for at least 2,000 miles in the skies over the Pacific, a New Zealand government scientist said Saturday.

A. L. Cullington of the New Zealand Department of Scientific Research said man never before had touched off a display equatorial area of the test-blast of the "Northern Lights." They virtually never are seen in the equatorial area of the test blast at Johnston Island.

Two Runaway Boys Found in Oregon

DALLAS, Ore. (AP)—Two companions his friend west to runaway 11-year-olds from Somerville, Mass., wound up broke and hungry in the police station at nearby Independence Saturday, 3,200 miles from home.

One, Kenneth Rockwood, told Police Chief George Utley of Independence he formerly lived here and had come back hoping to find an aunt and uncle. No relatives were located.

The other, Kenneth Amber, was a grade-school companion in Somerville and said he ac-

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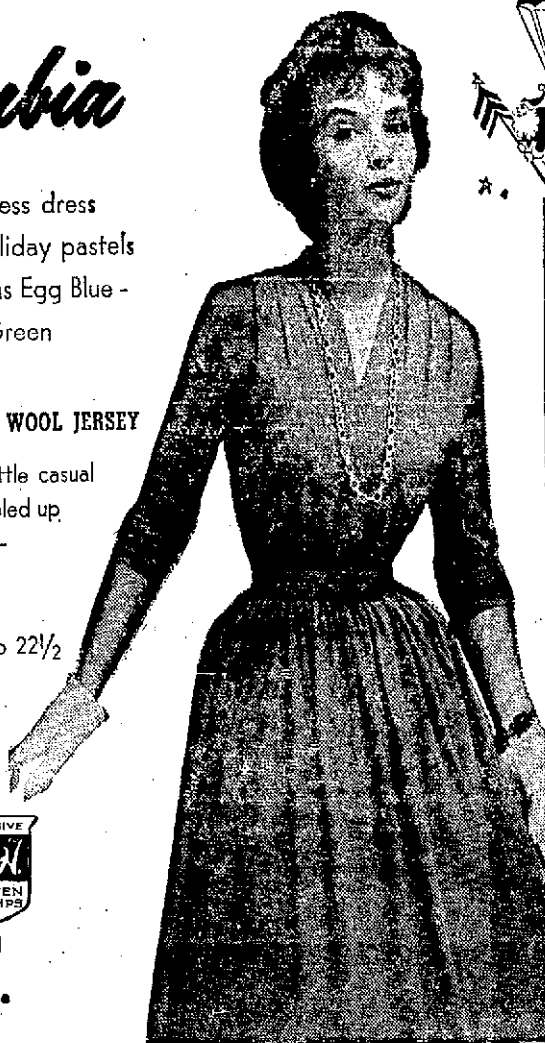
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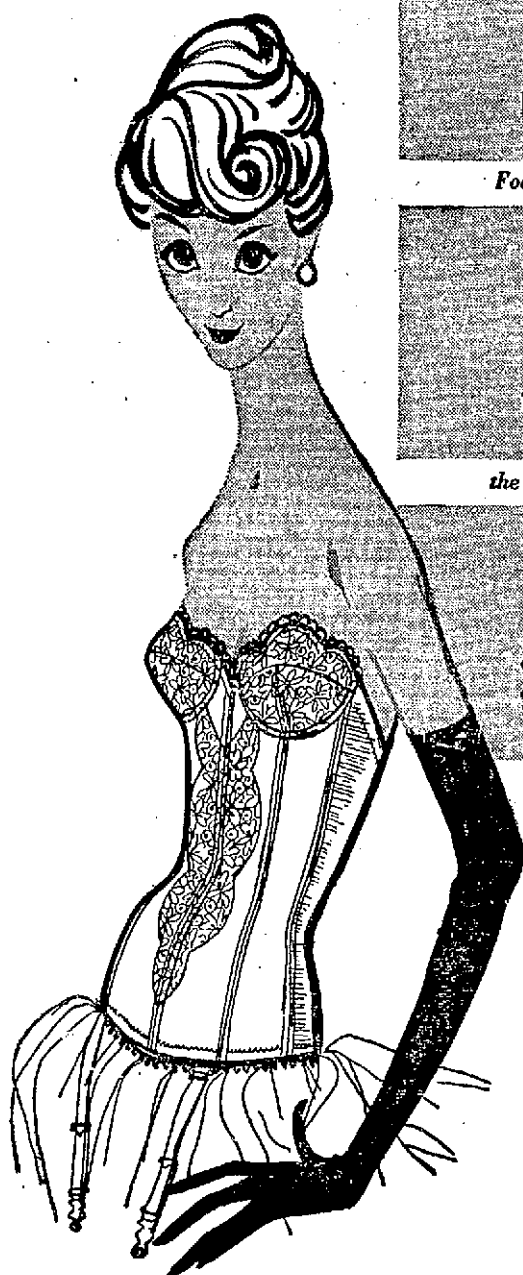
15⁸⁸

FOR GIRLS

From children's world—second floor—illustrated is an all-weather coat in impeccable taste—rain repellent, sanforized, beige poplin with beige or red knit trim—Puritan collar converts to a snug, lined hood—sizes 7 to 14.

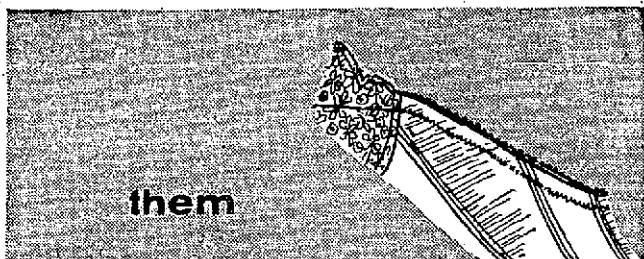
(Long Beach Only)

12⁹⁹



put

Foam-lined cups insure a high, shapely bosom...



them

the low back disappears under plunging fashions...



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together...

elastic panels accent a lovely waistline!

they spell beauty!

A fabulous figure at an equally fabulous price.

10.95

13.98: cotton and light elastic —
sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C

New low, low back merry widow® by warner's®

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with
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General
Electric
Blanket

Columbia brings you General Electric's brand new Automatic (warmth without weight) Blanket—that adjusts to room temperature, leaving you to sleep in heavenly comfort the whole night through. Beautiful decorator colors of rose, blue and green in Chatham's completely moth proof rayon and cotton miracle fabric—washes and dries easily and quickly in your machine—has the famous General Electric Sleep-Guard system.

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twin bed size

double bed single control, 24.88

double bed dual control, 34.88

other deluxe General Electric Blankets from 24.88 to 39.88
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THE IDEAL LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT
for the utmost in healthful relaxing
sleep and comfort
THE NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC BLANKET



Juvenile Bureau Shift Won't Change Policy

Vickers, Dovey Say Prevention Principal Aim

(Continued from Page A-1)

cedure in American cities." Other points Vickers emphasized were:

Current employees of the juvenile bureau will be retained within the juvenile division of the police department.

All special juvenile classifications, such as juvenile officer, juvenile inspector, juvenile lieutenant and juvenile detention matron, will be retained and the job requirements for these positions will likewise be maintained. Transfer or utilization of juvenile personnel in other police divisions is not proposed.

THE PRESENT juvenile patrol, both during the evening and day watch (where juvenile officers and school attendance officers patrol together) will be continued.

Juvenile offenders detained by the city will continue to be completely segregated from adult offenders. The juvenile division will remain on the fourth floor of the city hall until the new Public Safety Building is ready for use. The division will occupy the entire fourth floor there. Separate detention facilities for juveniles are being constructed in the new building.

The same emphasis on prevention of juvenile delinquency, including counseling, will continue in the future as it has in the past.

The city charter provides for an office carrying on social welfare functions. This work is minor compared with juvenile bureau functions, largely because welfare responsibilities have been taken over by counties under state law.

UNDER THE NEW procedure, a separate social welfare office will be retained with a small staff.

Asked to elaborate on the last point, Vickers said that the office of superintendent of the social welfare division of the Department of Public Welfare will be retained but downgraded.

This position is now held by Joseph M. Kennick, who also heads the juvenile bureau, at a salary of \$10,824 per year. Kennick will retire Jan. 1 to become an assemblyman.

Under the proposed salary ordinance, the director will receive a minimum of \$510 and a maximum of \$626 per month. He and a secretary will constitute the entire personnel of the division.

POLICE CHIEF William H. Dovey, in a separate statement,

Red China Building Huge Blast Furnace

TOKYO (AP)—Red China says a blast furnace bigger than any in the United States or Britain will go into operation Jan. 1 in Anshan, steel center of northeast China. Peiping Radio suggested even at the start the furnace would have a daily output of well over 1,500 tons.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 20	1 Be	31 Romantic	61 Important
2-8-14-28	2 Responding	32 To	62 To
32-43-55	3 Keep	33 Not	63 Of
APR. 21 - MAY 21	4 Don't	34 Run	64 Talk
35-37-40-45	5 Don't	35 Try	65 Tidy
50-73-75	6 Close	36 In	66 Likely
MAY 22 - JUNE 21	7 You'll	37 To	67 Indicated
4-15-29-34	8 Action	38 In	68 Crisp
42-53-57-59	9 Permit	39 Trip	69 Be
JUNE 22 - JULY 21	10 Be	40 Bolster	70 A
4-15-29-34	11 Productive	41 And	71 Decision
42-53-57-59	12 More	42 Away	72 Today
JULY 22 - AUG. 21	13 Surprised	43 Magnify	73 New
4-15-29-34	14 In	44 Today	74 Or
42-53-57-59	15 Let	45 Aspers	75 Ideas
AUG. 22 - SEPT. 21	16 Day	46 Natural	76 The
4-15-29-34	17 Go	47 Glad	77 With
42-53-57-59	18 Your	48 Diligence	78 Papers
4-15-29-34	19 Job	49 Yourself	79 Future
42-53-57-59	20 Slow	50 Cloud	80 Wrong
SEPT. 22 - OCT. 21	21 Good	51 And	81 Your
4-15-29-34	22 On	52 Interfere	82 Talk
42-53-57-59	23 A	53 With	83 Pleasant
OCT. 22 - NOV. 21	24 News	54 Attitudes	84 Highlight
4-15-29-34	25 Careful	55 Apparent	85 Style
42-53-57-59	26 Faith	56 Difficulties	86 Recommended
NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	27 Funds	57 Forming	87 You
4-15-29-34	28 Envious	58 Pays	88 Voicing
42-53-57-59	29 Stubborn	59 To	89 Readjust
4-15-29-34	30 Stubborn	60 Promote	90 Opinions

Good Address Neutral

announced that Capt. Paul Landsdowne, a veteran of 18 years in the police department, will be assigned to head the juvenile division.

Landsdowne has studied at USC and is a graduate of the FBI Training Course in Police Administration, which includes instruction in dealing with juveniles. At Dovey's suggestion, Landsdowne will take a special course at the delinquency-control institute of USC.

Dovey remarked that he did not ask for the new responsibility but is ready to assume it. "This department over a period of many years has done more to help the children of our city than any other one organization," he said.

"We finance and assist in supervision of many baseball clubs, football, rifle-shooting and auto groups, traffic classes, dances and counseling.

"To make an arrest of a juvenile would be the last resort in the minds of our officers. They counsel and assist to keep them out of jail so that they will not have a blemish when they grow up. Far more can be accomplished by not making an arrest and you have better results."

The chief noted that he had had experience with juvenile work in the earlier period of his 42 years' service, before the bureau was established as a separate entity.

"I have always backed the juveniles to the limit, and I will do the same in the future," he said.

It's easy to decide when you hear the

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MORRIS

342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929

Townsend in S.F., Accompanied by Cute Belgian Cameragirl, 19

Peter Townsend, talkative about everything except his romance with Princess Margaret, came to town Saturday with a cute Belgian on one arm and a brief case on the other.

The RAF group captain, a former equerry in Britain's royal household, told an airport press conference:

He has no regrets about anything.

He has no plans for marriage "nor, as far as I am aware, has anyone else any plans for marrying me."

He intends to live in Paris instead of returning to England.

His Belgian companion was Marie-Luce Jamagne, 19, a photographer who worked

with the handsome, tanned officer on a picture in Australia.

The pretty mademoiselle, when asked if she had any romantic attachment to Townsend, was brief and emphatic.

"Absolutely not," she said. "I have a boy friend in Belgium."

Nearsightedness Halted by Contact Lenses?

According to reports recently presented at the National Contact Lens Congress, progressive myopia (nearsightedness) may be halted with contact lenses. Fourteen hundred patients with steadily worsening cases of myopia were fitted with contact lenses, and at the end of a two-year period none of these patients showed further increase in nearsightedness. Some even showed signs of improvement.

A London physician stated that English specialists for eight years have been aware of the


containing effect of contact lenses on progressive nearsightedness. These findings may be another factor in stimulating the already remarkable increase in adoption of contact lenses. Get ALL the facts from Dr. Soss, the optometrist who has served the people of Long Beach for 32 years. Come in, or write for fascinating booklet. Easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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2 YEARS TO PAY!



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SAVE THE TIME AND EXPENSE of Extra Trips by taking advantage of this Quick Dental Service

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New DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any day except Saturday—when no extractions are needed. Plates delivered same day.

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438 PINE AVE.

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GROUND FLOOR • PACIFIC AUTO PARK

HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Carload purchase for our BIG SALE famous KROEHLER at savings up to \$70



SAVE \$40

100" LUXURY SOFA

Distinctive styling features this impressive sofa. Has 3 foam rubber box cushions and is covered in long wearing acetate metallic fringe.

199⁹⁹

Reg. 237.95

Ask for Valuable S&H Green Stamps.



SAVE \$30

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Neat modern styling, fine Kroehler construction ensures lasting beauty and comfort. Covered in attractive, wearable Nubby, modern fabric.

139⁹⁹

Reg. 169.95



SAVE \$40

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Modern button-tufted back sofa and chair, comfortable and lovely to look at. Beautifully upholstered in contemporary fabric that will wear for years.

149⁹⁹

Reg. 189.95



SAVE \$50

LUXURY SOFA AND CHAIR SET

Luxurious beauty and comfort... large sofa and chair with wide arms, foam rubber cushions, button-tufted channel backs. Upholstered in metallic fringe. Just say Charge It.

229⁹⁹

Reg. 279.95



SAVE \$50

3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA

With beautiful fabric covering, this modern style sectional is luxury at low price. Includes a right and left section and quarter circle.

199⁹⁹

Reg. 249.95



SAVE \$50

4 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA

Attractive twin sectional sofa, center section and 1/4 circle with trim Lawson-style back, smart detailing, foam rubber cushions, covered in a gorgeous, modern fabric.

249⁹⁹

Reg. 299.95



Save \$70

EXTRA LARGE 3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA

Wonderful value at terrific savings! Handsome and impressive with smart styling and detail, this oversize sectional includes right and left sections and quarter circle. Has additional comfort in foam rubber cushions and extra-wide arms. Is covered in long-wearing Nylon fringe in choice of gorgeous colors to complement your decor.

299⁹⁹

Reg. 369.95

Nobody Sells for Less. Nothing Done Delivers. Plus Discount—We Give S&H Green Stamps.

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Monday Morning DOORBUSTER

ASSTD. COTTONS

1 to 10-yd. lengths, 36 inches wide of prints and solid colors in assorted cottons.

Reg. 39c yd.

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4 yards \$1.00

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OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30

SUNDAYS, NOON 'TIL 5 P. M.

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ROAD-E-O WINNERS

Winners in the safe-driving Road-E-O sponsored by the Sertoma Club Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium were Armand Martin, 16, of 2934 Monogram Ave., youth division, and Ed Butcher, 3032 Stevely Ave., adult division and sweepstakes winner.—(Staff Photo.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Big 3 to Hold Parley on Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Britain and France probably will hold a special ambassadorial meeting in Bonn this week to discuss allied moves to hold the western position in Berlin.

Informed sources said Saturday major purpose of the meeting would be to demonstrate solid three-power determination to remain in Berlin despite communist harassment and possible efforts to force them out.

American officials meantime saw grounds for hoping that the Soviet challenge in Berlin would ease without developing into a full-fledged crisis such as the 1948 Berlin blockade. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles himself was reported adopting a calm attitude and trying to work out strategy to keep the Berlin situation from becoming more explosive.

'Copter Crash Kills Admiral

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rear Adm. Leonard B. Southerland, commander of an aircraft carrier force, and two other Navy officers were killed Saturday when their helicopter crashed and burned on an Okinawa beach.

Southerland, 53, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross for World War II heroism, had been commander since January of Carrier Division 7 operating in the Formosa Strait. His flagship was the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Killed with him in the helicopter accident were Cmdr. John Cooper Coulthard of Alameda, Calif., and the pilot, Lt. (jg) John Porter Loomis of Chula Vista, Calif.

Argentine Strike Postponed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Leaders of 62 big labor unions Saturday postponed a general strike, marking another victory for President Arturo Frondizi's hotly-contested regime.

But there still was plenty of labor unrest, politics still was at a boiling point after a reputed attempt at a palace coup, and the government threatened martial law.

The 62 unions, whose members include many followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron, had called a 48-hour strike for next Thursday to protest the rising cost of living.

Red Seige Guns Silent

TAIPEI (Sunday) (AP)—Chinese Communist seige guns opposite Quemoy remained silent again early today.

The Nationalist defense ministry said the pattern of no shelling on even-numbered days was maintained.

The ministry said 231 shells were fired at the Quemoy from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, bringing the total for the day to 434, lightest in the last two weeks.

Mass China Purge Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chinese Communist government has purged a number of top officials in its northern province of Shantung, the New York Times said Saturday.

The governor, vice governor and possibly as many as 40,000 local officials have been dismissed, the newspaper said in a dispatch from Hong Kong. The information was derived from Red newspapers.

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Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

Stop Your Aches and Pains Now!

Try Dr. Chan's Remarkable Herbal Therapy. It is a treatment with STIFFNESS, AGING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES. You should try Dr. Chan's NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to Health and Happiness again.

NEURITIS QUICKLY RELIEVED

Dear Dr. Chan: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and also had high blood pressure. I came to you for my last resort and was amazed how wonderfully I responded to your treatment! After the first week of your Natural Therapy I was able to move my arms above my shoulders. Now I am feeling fine and my blood pressure has returned to normal again. I sincerely recommend your Natural Therapy to anyone who is ill, as they, too, may benefit from your treatment!"

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- HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS**
- Anemia
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 - Arthritis
 - Asthma
 - Bladder Trouble
 - Bile
 - Bright's Disease
 - Catarrh
 - Chronic Cough
 - Colds
 - Colitis
 - Constipation
 - Cramps or Milk Leg
 - Diarrhea
 - Dropsy
 - Dysentery
 - Eczema
 - Eye Trouble
 - Female Trouble
 - Gallbladder
 - Glandular
 - Headaches
 - Heart Trouble
 - Hemorrhage
 - High and Low Blood Pressure
 - Kidney Trouble
 - Leg Trouble
 - Liver Trouble
 - Lumbago
 - Nervousness
 - Neuritis
 - Piles
 - Prostate Gland
 - Rheumatism
 - Sinus Trouble
 - Sleeplessness
 - Sour Stomach
 - Stomach Trouble
 - Stomach Ulcers
 - Ulcers
 - Urinary Disease
 - Vomiting

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Your Appointment T. F. T. 11-16-58

Courteously Gives Away \$15

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I.—Denny Wilson, 18, noticed some bills on the ground Saturday as he moved in a line of fans through the turnstiles for the University of Rhode Island-Connecticut football game.

He picked up the money, looked around and offered it, questioning, to a well-dressed woman he thought had dropped it.

"Thank you," she said, pocketing the \$15.

When he got home, young

Wilson discovered he had given away his own money. The bills had fallen from his wallet when he took out his ticket for the game.

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Send me your free 55-page High School Booklet.
Name.....Age.....
Address.....Apt.....
City.....Zone.....State.....

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I BOUGHT MY DRAPERIES AT



548 PINE AVE.
They have Decorators Service WITHOUT CHARGE
and only \$1 per width for labor
THE ONLY PLACE I CALL IS HE 7-3543
WHEN I WANT DRAPERIES - SLIPCOVERS OR ANY REUPHOLSTERY WORK DONE



LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

\$1.00 Will Hold Any Item 'Til Christmas

32.50 Relectric Shaver
Save 17.01 on this fine value shaver. So eminently suited for gift giving. \$1.00 will hold on our Layaway 'Til Christmas. **1969**

21.88 G.E. Steam Iron
Save 7.00 on this steam-spray dry iron... offered at this very special \$1.00 Layaway gift price for Christmas giving. **1488**

Vibrator Massage Pillow
By Relaxer... helps soothe muscular aches and pain and helps relieve tension and promote circulation. **398**

3.50 Orblite Lamp
Save 84c on this Steuber white orb lamp with gold setting... 6-inch diameter... attractive lamp for indoors or outside. **266**

Badminton Game
Set of 2 racquets and lightweight net with shuttles... a game all the family can enjoy. **188**

Plastic Bowling Set
Set of plastic pins and bowls, safe and easy to use, will not scratch floors or walls. **369**

Betsy Wetsy Doll
Regular 6.00 doll and accessories at this 1.21 \$av-on saving... 1.00 will hold this favorite doll at our Layaway plan. **478**

Tell-A-Tale Books
Whitman's reg. 15c little story books at this big saving... buy a stack for all the stockings you will help fill this year. **10c**

Reg. 79c Crayolas
All children love to color and with this special \$av-on saving offer you can give them all the crayons they desire. **50c**

Eskimo-Yo Action Toy
Absorbing and fascinating action toy at yet another big saving in our complete Toy Department. **49c**

Oscar the Octopus
Darting decoration for bed or dresser... or so cute in automobile... just tie the brand, that's all. **168**

Hawkeye Pom-Pom Gun
Works by remote control, motorized twin guns, recoil action and authentic Pom-Pom sound... made by Remco. **398**

Christmas Greetings!
Reg. 2.50
American Greetings Select Assortment
A sensational 1.62 saving on these nationally known cards... selection includes Biblical scenes, American scenes, Carrier and free reproductions and traditional cards... box of 50.
Buy Now and Save Now at SAV-ON 88c

Nestle's Quik
Nutritious family beverage... 2 1/2 lbs. carton **79c**

Nestle's Bars
King size almond or plain milk chocolate **33c**

Chocolate Cherries
Brooks' cherries cordialized in smooth creme **49c**

Lucite Hairbrushes
2.50 and 3.50 values... with nylon bristles... **89c**

Venus 365 Pencils
Feels like a pencil; writes like pen. Lasts 365 days **1.29**

Marcal Napkins
Packages of 100 table napkins **2 for 19c**

Verichrome Film **8.95 Starflash Camera**
A typical \$av-on saving... in 128 - 127 - 628 sizes of this popular and reliable kodak film, on special right now at all \$av-on stores.
3 rolls 88c
Save 1.66 on this Kodak camera for color or black and white shots, would make an ideal Christmas gift... 1.00 will hold on Layaway. **729**

Toddler's Polo Shirts
Fine combed cotton in colors... with comfortable crew top neck now in fancy or solid assorted **2 for 1.00**

Girls' Rosebud Panties
Girls sizes 2 to 14. **3 pr. 1.00**

Boys' Knit Briefs
Full combed cotton. **3 pr. 1.00**

Corduroy Crawlers
Padded knees, coverall front. **1.29**

Receiving Blankets
Giant size, white only. **2 for 1.00**

Crumb Catcher Bib
Reg. 38c plastic & terry cloth. **29c**

6.95 Automatic Vaporizer
Save 2.00 on this nationally known automatic vaporizer... steams 8 to 10 hours and shuts off when the water is gone. **4.95**

Boric Acid Solution
U.S.P. 4-ounce bottle. **9c**

Camphorated Oil
For winter use... 1-ounce. **9c**

Tincture of Iodine
1/2-oz. applicator bottle. **9c**

Citrate of Magnesia
U.S.P. 12-ounce bottle. **13c**

Tincture of Benzoin
For vaporizer use, 1-oz. **19c**

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS LAKEWOOD GARDEN GROVE

Dinuba Outblows 76 Trombones



MAJORETTE LAURA BARSAMIAN
'All Smiles for Band Review'

REVIEW SET NOV. 29

66 Bands Tuned For Big Parade

Sixty-six high school bands are polishing up brass and baton for competition in the 18th annual All-Western Band Review here at noon Nov. 29.

Back to defend its sweepstakes rating won last year will be El Cajon Valley High. And back in the competition after marching as last year's honor band will be Grossmont High which won six times and retired two trophies. A band must win three times running to retire a trophy—the first two times consecutively and the third after one year's competition as honor band.

Host band will be Wilson High's unit, directed by Nick Furjanick. Long Beach schools rotate as hosts for the event, but do not compete.

HONOR BAND will be the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne, which will march in the parade after an absence of many years, according to Don Gill, executive director of the event, sponsored by the City of Long Beach. Swinging bandsters from high schools will parade west on Ocean Blvd., from Falcon

Ave. past reviewing stands, and disband at Cedar Ave.

Judges will be the Parade Adjudication Committee of Southern California School Band and Orchestra Assn. Committee chairman is Gabe Bartold.

Six classifications of competition, based on enrollment in schools, have been set up. The largest school to be represented will be Bakersfield High (4,376 students); smallest, Parlier Union High (165 students).

A TOTAL of 5,500 bandmen and auxiliary unit members will participate with special groups including the Long Beach Police Dept. Motorcycle Drill Squad, the U. S. Marine Corps official Color Guard from the Marine Barracks at the Long Beach Naval Base. Mayor Raymond C. Kealer and Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Jackie Carter, will ride in the lead car in the parade. Presentation of awards to

Dinuba Union High School's bandmen and auxiliary units have been working for six months to march 6,600 feet down Ocean Blvd. here Nov. 29.

The 66 members of the unit—10 per cent of the high school's student body—have been sprucing up, struttin' through practice, washing autos to help raise money to finance the trip—all so they can march in the All-Western Band Review.

Little Dinuba has its heart set on the sweepstakes prize, which it took home once (in 1951). Three times the unit from the San Joaquin Valley has been judged "first in class."

Outfitted in kelly green jackets and trousers with white trim and white accessories, the strutting marchers will be cheered on by 75 home town folk who will make the trip here.

THEY'LL BE KEYED to sweepstake pitch by their director, William L. Cargile, who's proud as Sousa of them.

Mentor Cargile is not only director, he's chief enthusiast, publicist and camera fiend to boot.

With a bonanza of "shooting material" Director Cargile shot the camera works, and flooded the publicity channels with dozens of photographs of his bandmen and majorettes—all accompanied by his own captions. Some of the photographs—and Cargile's captions—are reproduced on this page.

For others of the photographs, not published, here's a run-down on the items: Clarinetist Judy Lewis, on a ladder—caption, "Reaching for Some High Notes"; drummer Gerald Price (posed with a turkey)—caption, "Where Did My Spare Drumstick Go?"; a chorus line of banner carrying culies, stepping out, captions—"It Takes Six of These to Spell DINUBA" and "Putting Their Best Foot Forward."



ARNE HAWKINS AND CAROLYN CURB
'Getting Well Oiled for Review'



BANDSMAN HAWKINS, AGAIN
'Beating the Drum for Review'

winners will be made at the evening program, in Municipal Auditorium, when a baton twirling exhibition will be staged by Bob Roberts of Hollywood and the Municipal Band will play. Parade participants will dance from 8 to 12 p. m., with music furnished by the American Federation of Musicians Union, Local 353, through the Musicians' Trust Fund. Anthony F. Gill is technical director for the event.

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than the best
in new fall fabrics

That look of perfection and success . . . that wonderful feeling of complete comfort . . . that perfect all-over fit—all yours in our custom made clothes. Choose Your own style, fabric . . . and at a price that will pleasantly surprise you!

Double Breasted Suits
Converted to Single Breasted
Alterations at All Kinds of Tailors



122 E. Third HE 7-4406

Kuchel Urges Close Eye Be Kept on Tuna Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel Saturday urged the Fish and Wildlife Service to keep a close eye on Japan's reported plans to step up exports of tuna to the American market.

The California Republican wrote Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnie J. Suemela that the West Coast tuna industry is disturbed over reports

that Japan has modified its embargo on shipment of frozen cooked tuna loins and discs to the United States.

Any substantial increase in Japanese imports, Kuchel wrote Suemela, "might cause a resumption of the downward trend in American operations and lead to eventual complete destruction of the American tuna industry."

Taxes Drove Him to Crime

TEL AVIV (AP)—Yisrael Ben-zioni, who claims Israel's high taxes forced him to become a burglar, is appealing a \$3,333 suit for back income taxes.

Ben-zioni, serving a 10-year sentence for housebreaking, was brought to court wearing handcuffs. The state says it still wants the tax money he owes even though he is in jail.

KUCHEL is in Paris for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary conference. His letter was made public by his office here.

He said the Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for helping the American fishing industry. Kuchel asked Suemela to advise him on any increase in Japanese imports and "any new threat to the stability and existence of the American tuna fishing industry."

In Memoriam

November 7 - November 14

FRANK B. ALBA
LILLIAN MAY BALL
PERRY PRESTON BELL
JOSEPH BOOTH
JESSE W. BREWER
JESSE LASAN BURNS
HERBERT LINCOLN CLARKE
JAMES MADISON CRAWFORD
INFANT GIRL CRICK
HENRY KNOX ELDER
DANIEL WALTER ELLIOTT
NEIL FIFE
OLYA EARL GLIDEWELL
PAUL HARRIS
WYNNA HAVENS
CHARLEY BRYANT HAYDON

MAGDALENA HERBERS
WILLIAM HOLLOWAY
HERBERT AMASY HUBBELL
CLARENCE EDWARD JEFFERIES
ROSS WILLIAM KCV
FRANCES ALTHA LEVIS
WILLIAM TERENCE McQUEEN
MARJORIE MARTIN
LOLA CARTER MONTGOMERY
ALBERT RAYMOND MYERS
FRANK WILLIAM NELSON
LORIN G. NELSON, M. D.
INFANT GIRL PHILIPS
BRYON JOHN RABOWZA
AIME RAMBAUD
EMETERIA REYNA

ELEANOR EDITH SANDS
HOWARD RUSSELL SCHWEGLER
WYOA BALLARD SHANNON, JR.
ROBIN KAYE SHOTWELL
CHARLES SPENCER
GEORGE ANDREW SIMERMAN
INFANT BOY TEBBUTT
JOSEPH G. THOMAS
GENEVIEVE UMSTOT
EDWARD J. WAKEFIELD
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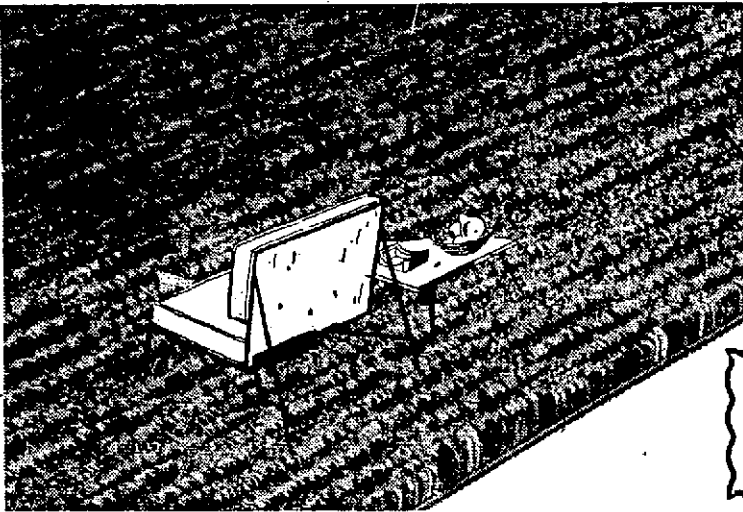
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Three beautiful High Low Tweed color combinations will be featured at this new low, low price. A five year written guarantee is also offered with the spectacular offer . . . See this fine Nylon Carpet now on display in full rolls.

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FREE Receive without charge a matching 40-oz. waffle pad with every remnant purchased. Regardless of size the pad will cost you nothing. Don't miss this sensational offer. It's a first at Carl's.

12'x17'6"	Gold All-Wool Tweed.....	250.00	179.00	12'x8'6"	Green Hi-Lo All-Wool Tweed.....	99.00	69.00
12'x15'3"	"Spice" Chromspun Tweed.....	145.00	109.00	12'x17'6"	Green Nylon and Viscose.....	215.00	159.00
12'x17'4"	Nutria Wilton.....	240.00	139.00	12'x14'	Green and Beige All-Wool Tweed..	209.00	159.00
12'x20'3"	Nutria Hi-Lo All-Wool.....	295.00	189.00	12'x8'2"	Green All-Wool Wilton.....	125.00	79.00
12'x11'3"	Native Wood Viscose Tweed.....	105.00	69.00	12'x12'	Green All-Wool Wilton.....	179.00	139.00
12'x13'	Nutria All-Wool Wilton.....	205.00	145.00	12'x7'	Green All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	112.00	65.00
12'x19'	Sandalwood Viscose.....	150.00	75.00	12'x12'9"	Green All-Wool Frieze.....	189.00	129.00
12'x9'6"	Native Wood Viscose Tweed.....	85.00	55.00	12'x11'6"	Green All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	198.00	119.00
12'x16'6"	Sandalwood Cotton Tweed.....	135.00	75.00	12'x14'7"	Blue Green All-Wool Hi-Lo Tweed..	240.00	159.00
12'x21'3"	Nutria Wilton.....	285.00	169.00	12x20'6"	Green All-Nylon Tweed.....	297.00	159.00
12'x11'9"	Buckskin All-Wool Textured.....	129.00	89.00	12'x15'3"	Green All-Wool Wilton.....	209.00	155.00
12'x17'6"	Gray Viscose.....	192.00	119.00	15'x5'6"	Aqua All-Nylon Tweed.....	88.00	39.00
12'x8'	Gray All-Wool Wilton.....	132.00	89.00	12'x7'	Beige All-Wool Wilton.....	109.00	59.00
12'x14'6"	Gray All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	240.00	159.00	12'x8'6"	Bamboo Wilton Tweed.....	248.00	137.00
12'x16'6"	Gray All-Wool Frieze.....	245.00	169.00	12'x12'6"	Harvest Tan All-Wool Tweed.....	187.00	125.00
12'x9'6"	Gray All-Wool Wilton.....	145.00	95.00	12'x15'9"	Beige All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	239.00	159.00
15'x13'	Gray All-Nylon Tweed.....	242.00	139.00	12'x19'	Honey All-Wool Wilton.....	259.00	195.00
12'x15'	Gray All-Wool Wilton.....	240.00	159.00	12'x19'9"	Beige Nylon Viscose.....	234.00	169.00
12'x16'	White Viscose.....	215.00	149.00	12'x17'	Sandalwood All-Wool Tweed.....	255.00	169.00
12'x15'	Gray All-Wool Frieze.....	220.00	119.00	12'x11'	Bamboo Wilton Tweed.....	150.00	95.00
12'x14'3"	Gray Hi-Lo All-Wool.....	205.00	145.00				

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Open Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

P.T.A. to Fight Bridge Menace

(Continued from Page A-1)

the county and governed by its own commissioners and not by the Board of Supervisors."

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY could petition for annexation of Carmelitos to the city but to date has been unwilling to do so, P.T.A. officials contend.

Mrs. Findlay, a former president of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers and the 33rd District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, says that older youngsters in the project "gang up" on the younger children of the area.

"One of the biggest trouble spots is a narrow concrete footbridge at the southeast corner of the Lindbergh Junior High School campus. One end of the bridge lies in the City of Long Beach—at the foot of Lewis Ave. The other is in county territory—in Carmelitos.

THE BRIDGE spans a narrow ditch, littered with trash. Children frequently play in the ditch's filth.

Two years ago headquarters for the 33rd District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers was located in a Lindbergh School bungalow only a few yards away from the bridge. P.T.A. officials had ample opportunity to observe the problem of the bridge.

"Once some older boys tossed a small child over the side of the bridge," Miss Findlay reported.

A SCHOOL official said a supervisor is stationed at the bridge during school hours in an attempt to keep "incidents" at a minimum.

The official, who would not be named, said small girls sometimes are molested beneath the bridge by older boys.

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A Qualified Professional School for Girls Training
DENTAL ASSISTANTS
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
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Limited Enrollments
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218 E. First St., Long Beach

who loiter in the Carmelitos project.

He said all the juveniles who frequent Carmelitos are not residents there. "They hang out there because they know city juvenile officers won't bother them if they're in county territory."

The P.T.A.s want to replace the footbridge with a new fenced-in approach. Another jurisdictional problem exists here because the bridge is owned by the Housing Authority and the ditch is that of the Flood Control District.

A SOLUTION to this problem has been promised. But a new bridge and concrete-lined ditch are not slated for construction until 1960 or 1961.

Meanwhile, Carmelitos juvenile delinquents continue to annoy younger children who cross the bridge on their way home from school.

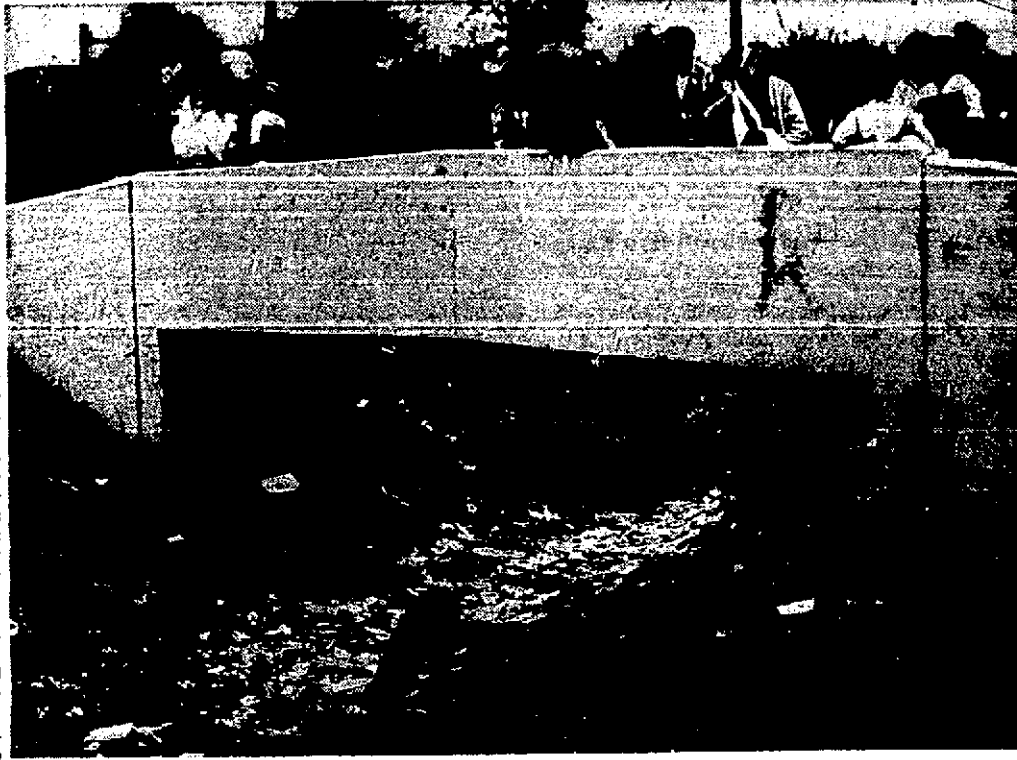
However, the problem goes beyond the bridge. Mrs. Findlay said that some youngsters are afraid to attend Boy Scout meetings because of the threat of being waylaid by Carmelitos juveniles.

Slated to attend Monday's meeting, the fifth such session in the past two years, are city and county officials, P.T.A. officers and representatives of the city and county recreation commissions, Boys Clubs of Long Beach, Catholic Youth Organization, Woman's Club of Carmelitos and the Long Beach Unified School District.

Friend of Faubus Quits School Race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—James T. Karam, a close associate of Gov. Orval Faubus, withdrew Saturday night as a candidate for a post on the integration-troubled Little Rock School Board, leaving 11 candidates for the six positions.

Karam said he withdrew on the advice of a friend who "has an uncanny ability for filling his many friends in places where they are most needed." He declined to name the person.



NORTH LONG BEACH TROUBLE SPOT

Parent-Teacher Associations want something done about this bridge which spans rat-infested flood-control ditch between Carmelitos Housing Project and Lindbergh Junior High School campus. P.T.A. officials say delinquents loiter in Carmelitos, annoy and even molest school children who cross the bridge to reach their homes.—(Staff Photo.)

Brown Hopes to Adopt 2 N.Y. Plans

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—California Governor-elect Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said after a visit with Gov. Averell Harriman Saturday that he hopes to establish in his state two economic programs patterned after those in New York state.

Brown said he intended to ask the California Legislature to set up a department of economic development and consumer council such as those in New York state.

Information provided by the New York Consumer Group was used in Southern California hearings this year, he said, and provided the basis for a bill to be introduced at the next session of the California Legislature.

Brown, a Democrat who defeated U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland for the California governorship earlier this month, came here as a guest of Harriman as part of a fast course in the problems of being a governor.

Canada Gives Books

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada is contributing \$196,000 worth of medical books to 76 medical schools in 10 Colombo Plan (Commonwealth Aid) countries in the next two years.

Abbas Takes Trip

CAIRO (UPI)—Ferhat Abbas, premier of the Algerian rebel government in exile, flew to Zurich from his Cairo headquarters Saturday on a "private" trip.

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Thug's Blows Restores Amnesia Victim's Mind

MIAMI (UPI)—Blows on the head administered by a robber apparently have restored the memory of a woman who said she had suffered from amnesia for six months, police reported Saturday.

Detective Sgt. Albert Biblo said he believed the story told by Mrs. Florence Chesler, 45, of St. Louis, who was found badly beaten and bruised in the closet of her hotel room last Wednesday.

Officers quoted Mrs. Chesler as saying she realized her real identity while under treatment for the injuries at a local hospital.

SHE SAID A YOUNG man had entered her hotel room, threatened her with a knife, beaten her and taken \$2,200.

The woman had registered at the hotel May 20 as Mrs. Doris Collins of Dallas, Tex. She said she had assumed that identity after losing her memory as a

result of being struck by a car in San Antonio, Tex. Detectives said the woman told them she now remembers having been on a vacation visit to San Antonio, and having several thousand dollars in her purse. She is a nurse, she said.

HER STORY has been confirmed in a phone conversation with Mrs. Albert J. Alt, the woman's sister who lives in St. Louis, officers said.

The woman's son, Naval Lt. Cmdr. Dan Chesler, stationed at Kingsville, Tex., reported his mother missing May 4 at Dallas.

"It was all so horrible," Mrs. Chesler said, "I want to forget about it."

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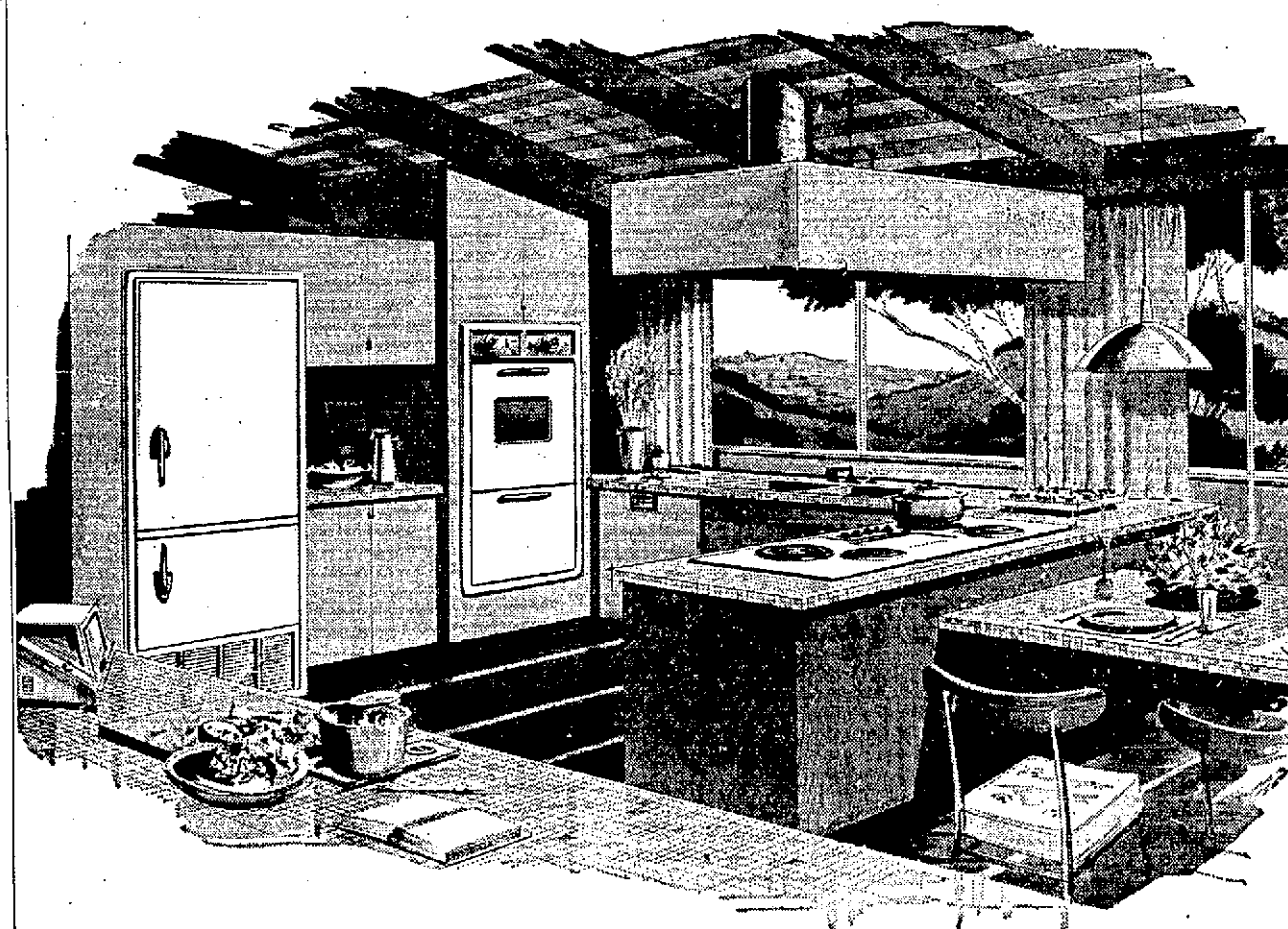
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Proper lighting provided for in work, play and traffic areas—illumination for beauty as well as for your family's safety and comfort.

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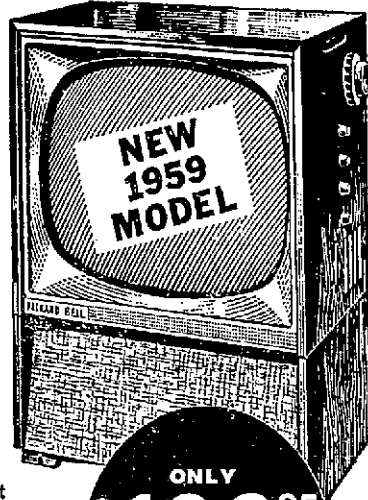
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

Land Sinkage Controls Outlined

By HARRY FULTON
Declaring that there is "great urgency for immediate action," DeGolyer and MacNaughton, the city's petroleum consultants, have outlined "necessary principles and procedures" for controlling land sinkage

damaging the Long Beach area. In a report to Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, the consultants agreed with other experts on two important points:

1. That oil production is the basic cause of subsidence.

2. That the injection of water in the Wilmington Oil Field should both arrest the sinking and increase oil recovery.

However, the consultants emphasize that water injection to halt subsidence must be conducted differently from normal water flooding operations, sole purpose of which is to increase oil production.

"While the problem of subsidence certainly is important to the (oil) operators in the field," they state, "it is much more important to the City of Long Beach inasmuch as the metropolitan area now is suffering not conform with procedures most desired by the oil companies."

They also emphasize that the pressure of "each and every" sand member "thought or known to be subject to compaction" should be increased by means of a carefully engineered water injection program.

Normal flood programs, on the other hand, proceed much slower on a zone by zone basis. This allows time for detailed engineering studies of results and permits "pay-as-you-go" financing, thus avoiding large scale cash outlays for facilities at any one time.

Other recommendations:

1. Once pressures have been restored to control subsidence in the Wilmington Field, they must be maintained to prevent a recurrence of the sinking.
2. The city must view the performance of the field as a whole in its subsidence control program. One field-wide unit offers the best hope for success, inasmuch as it would insure optimum pressure control, maximum oil recovery and minimum costs.

"Receding from the principle of a field-wide unit should be done only when it is apparent that faster repressuring results otherwise may be accomplished or for other compelling reasons."

3. When it is found, necessary to form several units, the city must insure that the water injection procedures are coordinated properly.

4. All zones in the Wilmington Field should be repressured to combat subsidence, and some priority should be established as to the order of zonal flooding.

THE CONSULTANTS note that in the city's "crash" program to get large scale water injection under way in a minimum length of time it is necessary to take many shortcuts in making engineering calculations. However, they emphasize that completely detailed engineering studies must be made and kept up-to-date to guide the water injection program.

"It is the firm conviction of your consultants, DeGolyer and MacNaughton and Core Laboratories, Inc.," the report says, "that water injection directed toward the ultimate control of subsidence must be carried forward uniformly and on a sand-by-sand basis within each major producing zone."

"IN OUR OPINION, just the injection of large volumes of water will not be sufficient to do an adequate job for the relief of subsidence."

"A carefully engineered injection program is recommended wherein, to the extent practicable, water is injected under control into each sand member in proportion to its volume requirements."

"Further, in order to achieve maximum ultimate oil recovery by water injection in the Wilmington Field, it is mandatory that attention be focused on the best engineering procedures. It is our belief that the same basic principles apply equally in this regard to both subsidence and optimum recovery of oil."

The report urges the city to do everything possible to obtain additional data concerning field operations and states, "It is difficult to see how this large and serious subsidence problem could be over-engineered."

Marina Bulldozers Grind Ahead

Track Lifted in Boat Port Construction

Huge bulldozers, scoops and other heavy equipment manned by a crew of 50 have begun clawing at the earth north and west of the existing Long Beach Marina in the start of a 68-week job to create 60 acres of water area and mooring facilities for more than 1,000 additional boats.

The \$4,063,117 improvement is off to a fast beginning marred only by the difficulty in getting around in the blue clay of the area, according to C. H. Yates, project manager for the contractor, Guy F. Atkinson & Co.

Already the Pacific Electric Railroad tracks have been removed in the section from the San Gabriel River to the Marine Stadium. As the job moves westward, the line will be junked all the way to Loma Ave.

Right-of-way and other land conveyed to the city by PE and the San Gabriel River Improvement Co. is the site of the latest and biggest expansion of the small-craft harbor.

THE RAIL LINE has been in place since 1904, when passenger service as far as Huntington Beach was inaugurated with a flourish on Independence Day. However, the line hasn't carried passengers for 20 years and its occasional freight operations ceased more than a year ago.

The first groundmoving operations are serving a double purpose. They are beginning the excavation for three additional boat basins and also providing dry fill material for extension of the perimeter road around the marina and for the construction of the contractor's project headquarters.

The diggers are running into water at a level only seven to eight feet below the ground surface, Yates reported.

WORKERS ALSO are beginning to drive bearing piles for the marginal wall that will surround a large part of the pleasure harbor.

A month-to-month schedule prepared by the City Engineering Dept. lists 36 stages of the job and the time allotted to each.

Construction and installation of the pontoons is the lengthiest item in point of time, set to begin in mid-December and continue until Dec. 1, 1965.

Placement of the prefabricated floats won't start until next July, with completion scheduled for Feb. 1, 1966. That also is the tentative date for completion of the whole contract.

Whether the new slips will be opened to the public at that time hasn't been decided. Additional contracts for construction

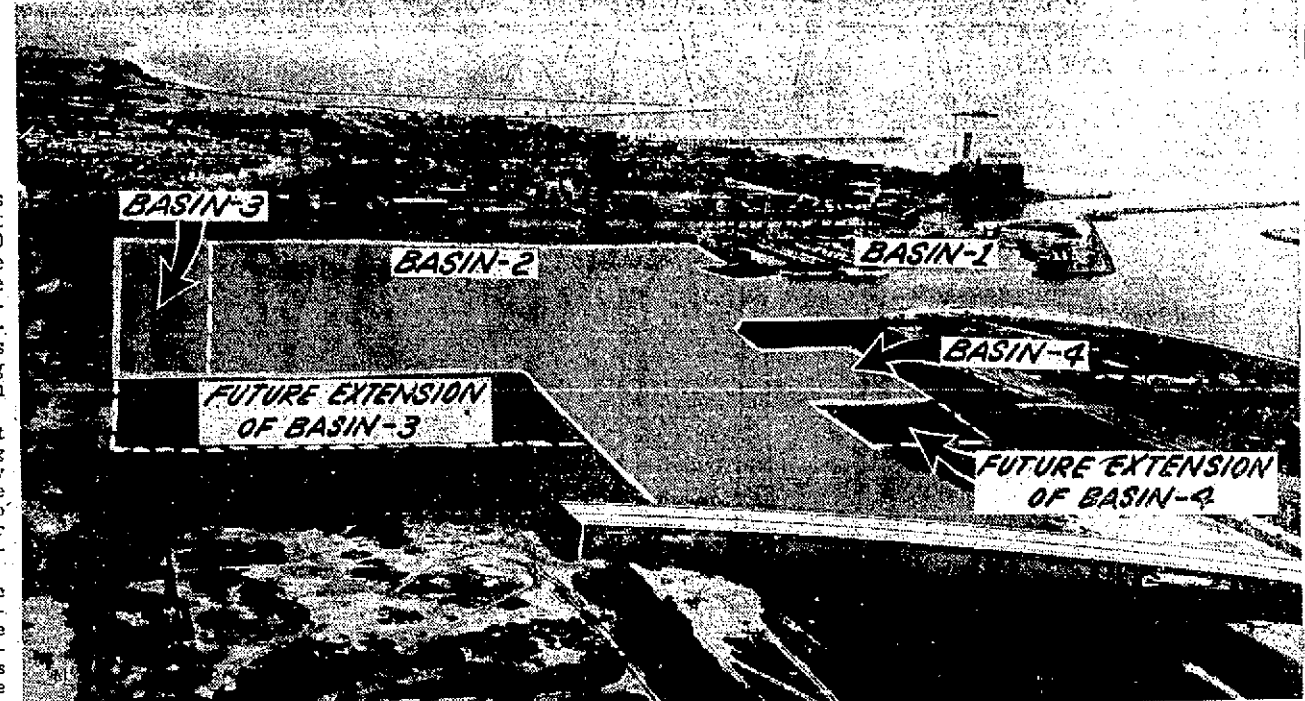


PHOTO LOCATES BASINS 2, 3 and 4, Which Will Add Space for 1,000 Boats in Marina

Six Compete for Queen in College Homecoming

Long Beach City College will celebrate its 31st Annual Homecoming this week.

Campaigning by supporters of six Homecoming Queen candidates begins Monday. The queen will be elected Wednesday and crowned Friday afternoon.

Also, scheduled Wednesday is



NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Shirley Sherland, of West Los Angeles, was installed Saturday as president of the California Parents' Assn. for Child Care Centers during a one-day convention at the Lafayette Hotel. Installed as vice president was Mrs. Barbara Gach, San Francisco.

—(Staff Photo.)

the scholarship-benefit Homecoming Variety Show at 11 a.m. in the auditorium, featuring the 60-voice City College Choir.

THURSDAY'S activities include a Rally Dance in the Student Union cafeteria and quad at 8:30 p.m. and the construction of homecoming displays on the campus lawn fronting Carson St. starting at 9:30 p.m.

Friday's student and alumni rally, scheduled for 1 p.m. on the front lawn, will include the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the judging of displays in the club, women's club and sweepstakes divisions.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler will be one of the float judges. Others include Isabel O'Connor, art supervisor of the Long Beach Unified School District; Dr. Robert E. Swenson, dean of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division; and Dr. Wiley Garner, dean of evening classes. Rally committee chairman Mike Feingold will preside.

PRIZES WILL BE presented Friday evening in the women's gymnasium when winners in the men's beard-growing contest also will receive awards.

Saturday's activities include the LBCC Alumni Assn.'s pregame supper at 5:45 p.m. in the Student Union, the 8 p.m. football game between the City College Vikings and El Camino College in Veterans Memorial Stadium, and a postgame dance in the women's gymnasium.

Alumni president Jack Car-

roll will preside at the pregame supper program, which will honor former City College student body presidents and campus queens from 1927 to date.

10 in Race for Vacancy on Council

Ten persons had filed declarations of candidacy Saturday for the Seventh District councilman seat left vacant by the death of Councilman John Baker.

Filing for the position ends Monday at 5 p.m., according to City Clerk Peggy Heartwell.

The special election to fill the Seventh District City Council seat must be held between Dec. 16 and Feb. 3, inclusive, according to Walfrid Jacobson, city attorney.

Signing up as candidates Saturday were Robert D. McConnell of 2377 Lime Ave., Miriam E. Smith of 3733 Delta Ave. and Alvin F. Slaughter of 3061 San Francisco Ave.

Petitions of nomination must be filed with the city clerk's office no later than Nov. 20.

Thief Gets Camera

A movie camera and a pair of binoculars valued at \$140 were stolen from his home at 2356 Atlantic Ave., Rodney D. Swods told police Saturday.

Adult Crime Cases, Arrests of Youths Gain in Long Beach

By FRED BOLINGER

Major crime in Long Beach increased 26 per cent in the first six months of 1958 compared with the same period last year.

The crime jump here is largely accounted for by an unusual number of rape cases in April, when the total was 13 compared with 4 in April of 1957.

Omitting the exceptional April record, major crime increase here since Jan. 1 would be 12 per cent, Chief of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin pointed out.

He said that percentage would be more nearly in line with the statewide rise in felonies of 10 per cent in the first half of the year.

IN THE SAME period juvenile crime increased 11 per cent, from 742 arrests to 823.

Arrests of boys climbed from 507 to 550 and girl arrests rose from 235 to 273. The statewide increase in juvenile arrests was 8 per cent.

In the adult records, seven types of crimes are computed: Rape, robbery, aggravated as-

sault, burglary, grand theft, grand theft auto, and narcotics. "Sex cases other than rape increased 10.9 per cent and all crimes other than felonies went up 1.4 per cent. Murders increased from 3 in the 1957 period to 5, but manslaughter cases declined from 3 to none."

CAPT. MARTIN observed that Long Beach and other Southland communities bear the brunt of California's annual influx of criminals from the East during winter months.

He also pointed out that the city is plagued by the overflow of criminals from the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

In the California totals, Los Angeles County accounted for 57 per cent of all crimes reported.

In the period between 1950 and 1957 the 34 cities in California of more than 25,000 population reported an overall crime increase of 73.8 per cent. The California population increase in the same period was 33.5 per cent.

Listen Some of the Time, Group Urged

Americans should learn to listen as well as talk—they should learn the art, culture, history and customs of foreign countries, and above all, they should learn the languages of those countries.

So declared Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, Saturday when she addressed 150 young Californians and Arizona college students attending the Pacific Southwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs in the Wilton Hotel.

She deplored the custom of Americans in going abroad "and developing an American colony, American schools and an American cocktail group."

"When Russia wants to send an engineer to Afghanistan, it says 'Go' and he goes and his wife and family go along and they learn the language of the Afghans and live as they do," said the speaker.

"WHEN THE UNITED States government wants to send an engineer to Afghanistan, it first must persuade the man, then persuade the wife, and try to keep them happy by sending ever loads of frozen foods and a supply of furnishings, equipment and radios, and the makings of a swimming pool, if possible."

Dr. K. Bhaskara Rao, West Coast regional director of World University Service, will address today's luncheon.

Hearing on Oil Suit Set in Los Angeles

A preliminary hearing in the U.S. government's suit against the State of California, the City of Long Beach and other oil producers in the Wilmington Oil Field is scheduled in Federal Court in Los Angeles Monday.

Judge Harry C. Westover has set 9:30 a.m. as the time for hearing motions to dismiss the government's action, which seeks to force the oil producers to repressure the field and protect the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

This suit, scheduled for hearing Jan. 12, demands a field-wide plan for stopping land sinkage damaging the shipyard, or a court order halting the production of oil and gas.

Several motions to dismiss the case were filed with the court. One, filed by Atty. James T. Satchell of Long Beach, alleges that "indispensable parties" such as land and royalty owners were not named as defendants. He contends they have a right to be heard and therefore pleaded for dismissal.

Lawn Edger Stolen

Theft of a power lawn edger worth \$120 was reported Saturday by Don F. Jackson, 3355 Rutgers Ave. He told police the machine was taken from a service station at Bellflower Blvd. and Spring St.

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You'll be money ahead when you let me sell the electric trains and other toys you aren't using. I'm the Mighty Midget, an independent, Press-Telegram Classified ad, who's famous for liquidating toys. You'll be on the right track when you call me at HE1002 2-5959.

Or call the office nearest your home:
Bellflower: TORREY 6-1721
Lakewood: ME1002 4-0764
Garden Grove: JEH0000 7-9120

Greatest RESULTS at LOWEST Cost

A VERY large turtle named Joshua has been making a contribution to the Long Beach Community Chest, but managed to consume a lot of time of Chest workers the other day when he got stuck under a car seat.

This unique incident occurred after a Chest report meeting. Joshua is presented each week to the chest division having the lowest production. He was duly presented that day to Al Code's commercial division, and then was put in the car to go back to the Red Feather office.

Somehow his box tipped over and he crawled under the car seat. Chest employees tried to dig him out but discovered he was stuck.

About 6 p.m. they gave up and called the fire dept. The boys came over, unscrewed the front seat, and rescued Joshua.

This efficiency didn't surprise anybody. The firefighters happen to lead Chest platoons in successful solicitation. Headed by Dale Lowell, they cover the downtown area.

HAVING OPENED with a yarn about animal life, let's move on to a bobcat story.

Sally McDougall, who keeps this dept. informed of what is going on over Torrance way, has just filed a report on an interesting newcomer to the McDougall household—a baby bobcat that is quite some kitten.

They call him Ali Baba, but he's so roly-poly and active he has already been nicknamed Ball Bearing. Apparently, having a bobcat around the house is quite an experience. Writes Sally:

"He has learned the meaning of the word 'no' and when he starts to meander toward the canaries, he hears the sharp swat of a rolled newspaper and the word. He immediately turns away. He's playful, just like a kitten. He grabs a shoe, stocking or anything he can carry and heads for another room. When he's hungry he purrs. We make no attempt to take food away from him as we don't want him to become mean. So far he is adorable.

"The first night we had him, he slept in the bedroom. But being what he is, he wants to prowl and he seemed to like to prowl on my pillow. So we've given him a room by himself. In the evening, he sits on the davenport and watches TV. He likes it especially if there are animals in the pictures."

Anybody else for bobcats for house pets?

WHEN Gary Grandle gets his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at Washington Jr. High Thursday night, proud parents Gloria and Paul will be on the stage with him. As so often happens in Scouting, dad has worked along with his boy for six years, from Cub committeeman through various volunteer jobs. But it doesn't look as if he will get to rest on his achievements. When he looks past his Eagle Scout Thursday night he'll see a little Cub on the stage in a bright new uniform—8-year Denny, whose eager grin will tell the old man he can't quit now.

COY SANDERS, the rector rhymster, got to pondering deeply the subject of the beat generation, slouched over his typewriter, and came up with this:

HOMO BEATNIKUS
(A sociological inquiry.)

Lo, the beat generation
With its deep veneration
For the slovenly slouch.
Good beer and a couch,
Eclectic conversation,
Strong coffee libation,
Tobacco smoke smoggily
Cloaking gyfols, groggily
Declaring they're beaten!
Is it something they've eaten
Or life undigested
That has them all beaten?

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Long Beach City College are, from left: Edy Barghini, Gayle Burnett, Darlene La Force, Carolyn Twaddle, Betty Jo Damiano and Linda Miller. Coeds Twaddle, Damiano and Barghini are from Downey and the remainder from Long Beach. The queen will be elected Wednesday and crowned Friday afternoon at a rally for the homecoming game.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange Will Hear 'Warfare of Words'

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clifford Hayes, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Robert H. Bowman, vice president of Far East Broadcasting Co., Manila, speaking on the "warfare of words" between Communists and the free world.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Forman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Don L. Davis, known as "Mr. Gadgets."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Carroll Counts, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding. Speaker: Joseph A. Ball, senior partner of Long Beach's largest law firm; past president of State Bar Assn. and present delegate from California to American Bar Assn.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Tom Brown, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: George Lake, Recreation Park golf professional.

LONG BEACH OPTIMIST BREAKFAST CLUB—Friday, 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant. Jack Austin, chairman; Don C. Gras, presiding. Speaker: Neale R. Bradway of Richfield Oil Corp. with program on "Northwest Wonderland."

CIVITAN CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Plantation Restaurant. Norman E. Garrison, presiding. Speaker: City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE—Thursday, 7:30 a.m., JavaLanes Restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave

Camp, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. William Seal, with colored slides on Children's Dental Health Center.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Raymond J. Green Jr., chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Edward McPaul of Chicago, active in the fields of personnel management, selling and teaching.



ROBERT H. BOWMAN
Propaganda Expert

Tractors Grind in Marina Project

(Continued from Page A-9)
tion of parking facilities and other onshore improvements remain to be let.

REGARDLESS OF the opening date, there isn't much chance that a boat owner will be able to rent a slip unless he already has an application on file. The waiting list now numbers about 1,500, almost 50 per cent over the total capacity of the three additional anchorages, according to Lawrence McDowell, director of the

Marine Dept. Basin 1, with its 342 slips now in use, is to be rearranged as an anchorage exclusively for the larger boats 40-80 feet long. In the process, its mooring spaces will be reduced to 166. Smaller craft now berthed there will be moved into the new basins.

Deputy City Engineer B. E. McCune estimated the capacity of these basins, as constructed under the current contract, at 626 boats in Basin 2, 323 in Basin 3 and 61 in Basin 4. That

makes a total of 1,376 in the four. AS SGON AS land title questions are settled, a further expansion move will be started to increase the marina's capacity to 1,840 boats.

Special for Sun., Mon., Tues.

COMPLETE
TURKEY DINNER

In addition to our regular Seafood - Steak Menu
\$1.95

Business Men's Luncheon Daily

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Across from the Broadway

Now Hear the Living Realism of High Fidelity Stereo

- We Invite You to a Listening Thrill
- Complete Systems for All Budgets
- All Leading Components for Your Choice
- Our Qualified Personnel will help you wisely select your equipment

AUDIO DIVISION

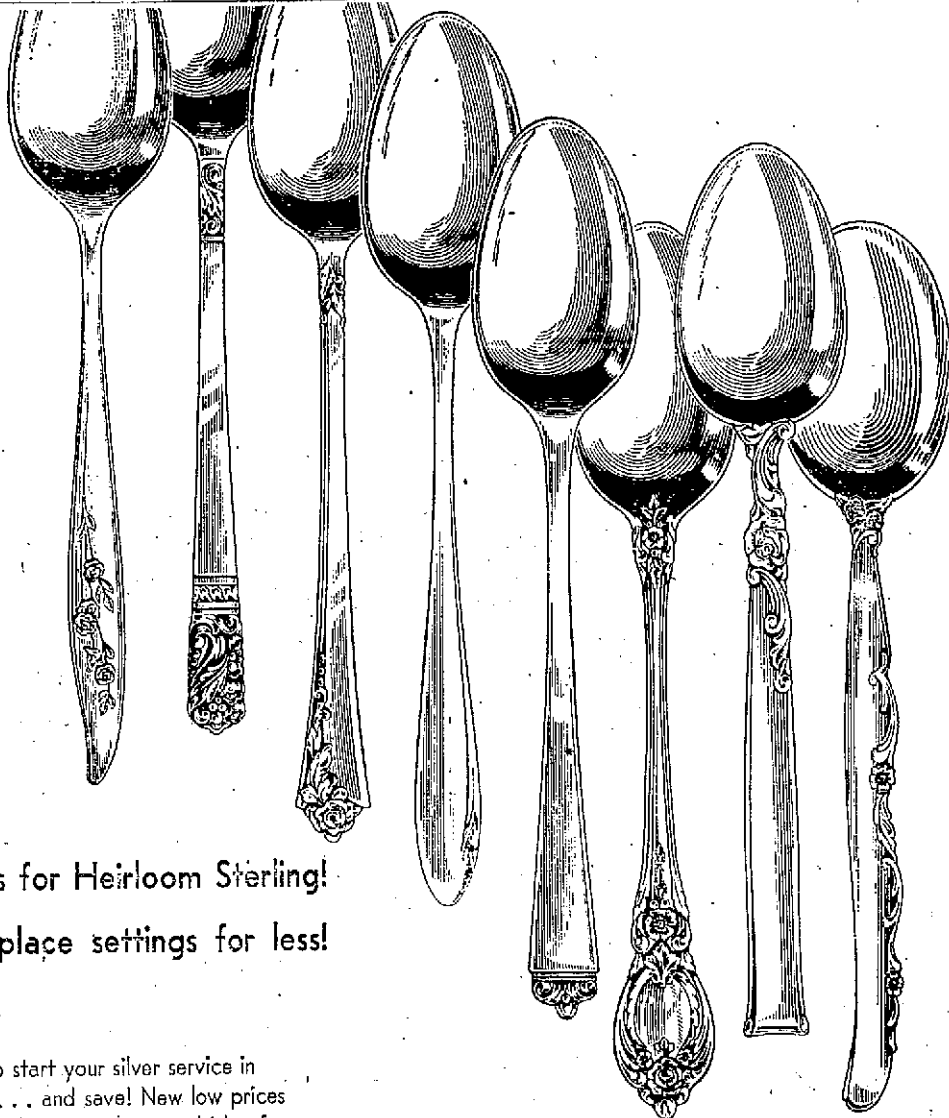
Scott Radio Supply, Inc.

266 ALAMITOS
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Silver Rose
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Now, lower prices for Heirloom Sterling!
All patterns, all place settings for less!

What a perfect time to start your silver service in fine Heirloom Sterling . . . and save! New low prices for place settings make them an extra good idea for Christmas giving too! The same high quality solid silver in your choice of eight delightful patterns.

Basic 4-piece place setting, now **\$18***

6-pc. place setting, now **\$25***

* Stanton Hall **\$20*** and **28.50***

* plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Joy in giving begins at Buffums'

Buy thru Buffums' Silver Club

Nothing Down! No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

Only \$5 Per Month up to \$120

Only 7.50 per month up to \$180

Only \$10 per month to \$240.

Enjoy the silver of your choice today! Two years to pay!

NEW Corning Ware for cooking-serving . . . as beautiful as your finest china!

It looks like china . . . feels like china . . . washes like china and goes from your freezer to a hot burner without breaking, cracking or crazing! Can be used with one-dish utility for frying, broiling, baking, freezing and serving! Rich finish goes clear through . . . design will not come off . . .

Can't scratch, stain or tarnish. Wonderful gift idea!

Saucepans with covers, detachable handles. Sizes 1-1 1/2-1 3/4 qts.

5.95, 6.50, 6.95

10" Skillet—All Purpose dish with handle, cover. **10.95**

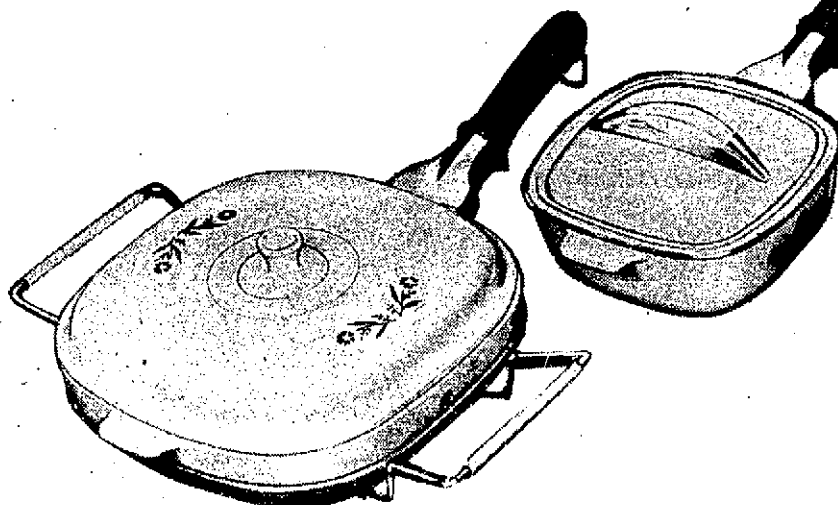
10" Skillet with handle, cover and holder. **12.95**

Saucepan Set—3 saucepans, 1 holder, 1 handle. **14.95**

Royal Family Set—3 saucepans, skillet, 2 holders and 2 detachable handles, complete. **27.90**

Use your Buffums' Charge Account

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level



Use Buffums' New
FLEXIBLE PAYMENT
Revolving Credit Plan
With Months to Pay

Men Gain in Chest Campaign

Not to be outdone by the women, various men's groups working on the United Neighbors Community Chest drive began pushing their way to top honors last week, James G. Craig Jr., campaign chairman, disclosed Saturday.

He pointed out that Robert Heck, chairman for the group soliciting real estate brokers and accountants had 116.5 per cent of their goal, with oilmen under M. H. Stansbury a close second with 114.9 per cent.

Parochial school children contributed \$965 to put them 9 per cent over their goal, while Robert Bothner's securities solicitors had raised \$24,592 with a quota of \$24,200.

The Bixby Knolls-Los Cerritos residential area has made its \$10,807 goal, while Lakewood women were within \$156 of achieving their \$4,693 quota. The northeast section of the city was in third place.

N. L. McLaughlin, chairman of the professional division, reported osteopathic physicians have turned in \$115 of their \$1,400 quota; engineers, \$358 of \$1,700; dentists, \$490 of \$2,100, to pull them out of the cellar position they were in last week.

CRAIG SAID that restaurants, Signal Hill employees, the Coast Guard, Air Force and Army were the only groups still unreported as the entire drive reached two-thirds of the \$953,953 goal.

Scheduled to receive awards at next Thursday's report meeting for fair share firm gifts are Mastic Tile, Lyons Van & Storage, Amsten Supply Division, Metropolitan Stove & Ice Co., Pacific Far East Lines, Smith-Rice Derrick Barges, Five Stone Stores, Krafts Food Co., Crest Theatre, Fox-West Coast Theaters, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Child Brothers, Allstate Insurance, Dutch Village Drugs, Independent, Press-Telegram, Industrial Indemnity Co., Seaboard Finance, Painters Local No. 256 and Southern California Edison Co.

Awards have been won by executives of the firms of Rex L. Hodges, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Sailor Injured in Auto Crash

Two sailors were injured Saturday when their car collided with another vehicle at Santa Fe Ave. and Hill St., police reported.

Driver Michael Bruce Fero, 19, of the USS Walke, suffered a broken leg and a passenger, Charles J. Baker, 20, of the same ship, suffered a fractured collar bone. Both were treated at Seaside Hospital.

Driver of the other car, James Robert Renoglio, 16, of 2322 Caspian Ave. was not injured.

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Free Customer Parking in the Autoport or Any "Park and Shop" Lot



HERE'S SANTA!
 Drawn by his trusty huskies, Santa Claus arrived in full dress Saturday for the official opening of the Christmas shopping season at Lakewood Center. "Ho, Ho," he was heard to say. "Only 38 more days 'til Christmas."—(Staff Photo.)

Queen of Greece Launches Biggest U.S.-Built Tanker

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The 70,000-ton Princess Sophie, named for Greek royalty, went down the launching ways Saturday at Bethlehem Steel's Quincy shipyard.

Vivacious Queen Frederika of Greece sponsored the craft, smashing the traditional champagne bottle against her bow.

The tanker is so large she cannot pass through the Panama Canal, or, when loaded, the Suez Canal.

The ship is 859 feet, 2 inches long with a 115-foot beam. Loaded draft is 44 feet. She is capable of 16½ knots and has a cruising radius of about 25,000 miles. She will fly the Greek flag.

Sinatra Has Flu
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Movie Star Frank Sinatra was confined to his hotel room with flu Saturday.

Manufacturers of the ELECTRIC SHOPPER
 Buy Direct from Factory & Save!

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ANNUAL YEAR-END denture offer

WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR TO MAKE FIRST CREDIT PAYMENT
 60 days after you get your new dentures

It's better to get new dentures now for two reasons.

FIRST, we are less busy during the holiday season than any other time of the year. Now we have more than enough time for everyone.

SECOND, to encourage you to get new dentures now. Instead of waiting until next year, we are extra liberal on credit. Save your cash for holiday fun and expenses.

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same low prices as 10 years ago at Dr. Campbell's
 in Long Beach
446 PINE AVE.
FREE PARKING 6th and Locust

CREDIT COSTS YOU NOTHING AT DR. CAMPBELL'S

Refuses to Aid Officer, Fined

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indiana 53-year-old woman who refused to aid a police officer in a was resisting arrest on a jaywalking charge.

man's request to help him sub- Ivan M. Newberry, 36, was

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—2
 Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 16, 1968

fine \$10. The fine was suspended, however.

Mrs. Irene J. Anderson was fined \$1 for disorderly conduct and \$1.25 for jaywalking, plus costs of \$21.25.



MAY co. LAKEWOOD

"our petite brushette"

BRUSHETTE
 CREME COLD
 WAVE

20.00 value **9.25**
 cut 2.50

Our exclusive method of shaping that doesn't change the length of your hair . . . softly tapered into layers that spring right into place with a quick flick of the brush. Miss Adams, famous permanent wave technician, will be in our salon all week beginning Monday, Nov. 17th, for consultations.

No appointment is necessary or you may call ME 3-0111, Ext. 342.

Beauty Salon—Second Floor

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

See Yourself... HAIR-FREE FOREVER

Enjoy the popularity and self-assurance you deserve. With X-IT you can have permanent freedom from unwanted hair on face, arms or legs. X-IT is safe, quick, lasting. Expertly trained technicians will be happy to give you a personal consultation...absolutely free.

MAY co. LAKEWOOD



first time at these prices
 lady pepperell all-over
 print percale sheets

4.98 **2.99**
 twin size, 72x108

Now, for the first time at these low prices! An all-over screen print in lovely "Bridal Rose" pattern at a savings of 24.00 per dozen! Luxurious combed percales with slightest irregularities that won't affect wear or eye appeal! Now's the time to stock a closet full of these lavish lovelies. In blooming pink, blue or yellow.

5.98 double, 81x108 **3.99**
 1.25 cases, 42x38½ **89¢**

may co. bedding—third floor

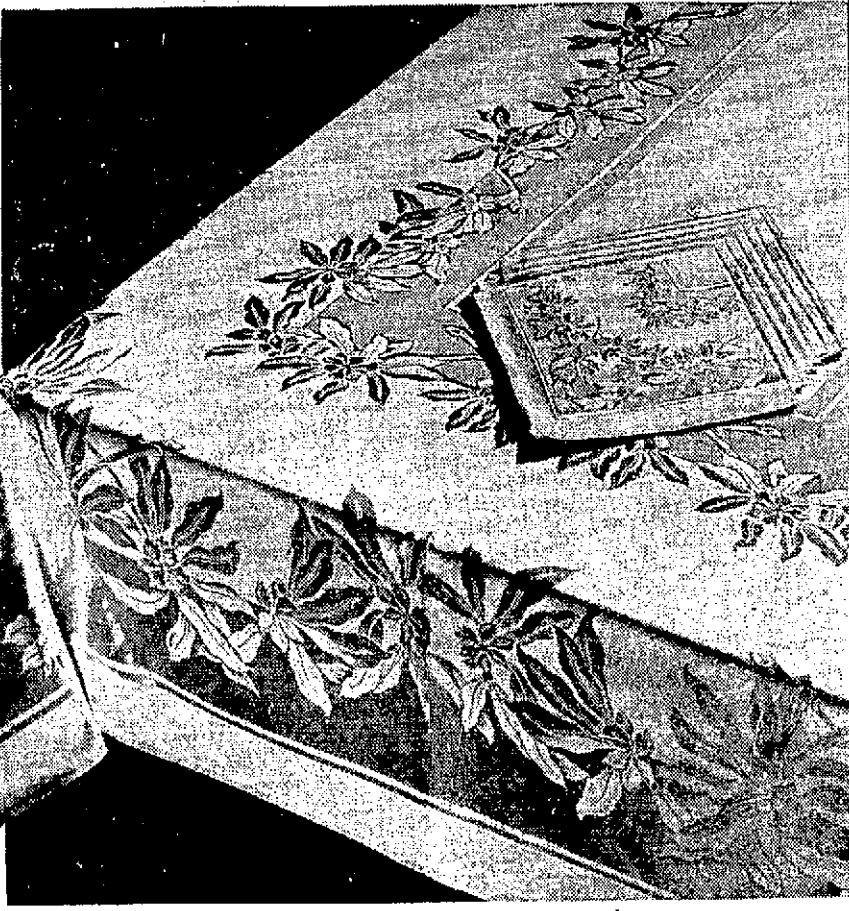
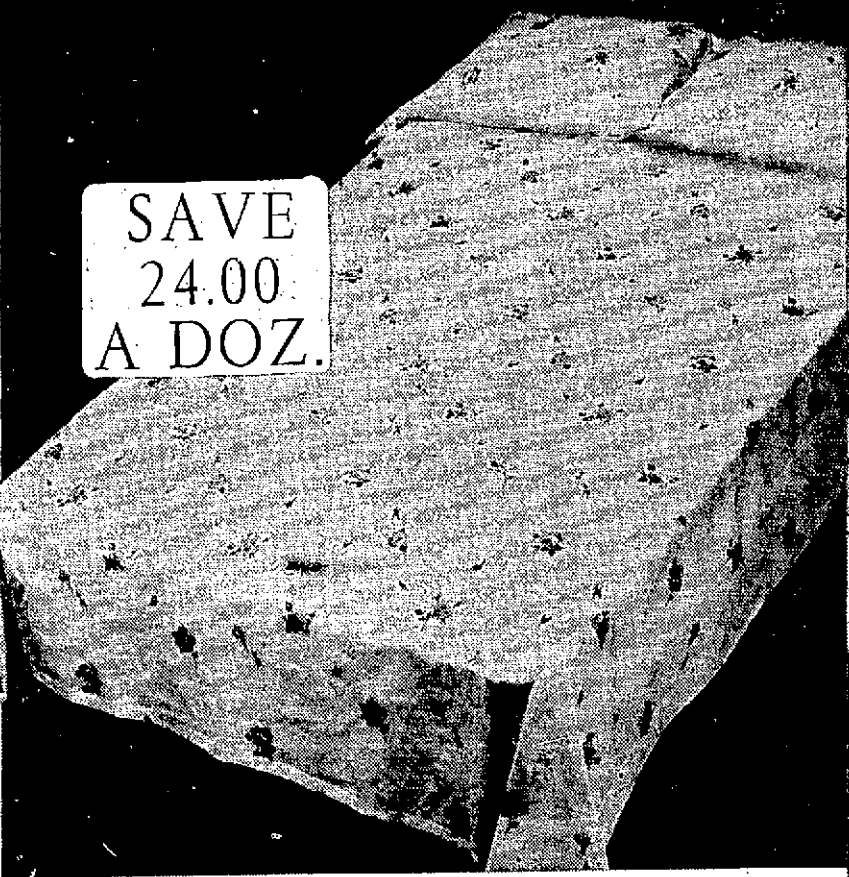
surety dinner sets in rayon and cotton damask

64x84" **10.98**
 cloth with 8 napkins

Lovely imports worthy of candlelight dining . . . just in time for a lavish holiday spread. Our very own surety extra-fine rayon and cotton damask sets . . . each deftly detailed with intricate hand-hemmed edges and delightfully decorated with oleander pattern. Choose from candle-glo shades of green, pink, or grey.

Gold-white 64x104" cloth with 12 napkins **13.98**
 64x122" cloth with 12 napkins **15.98**

may co. linens—third floor



gala savings on holiday glamour fabrics

metallic brocades and embroidered rayon satin

2.99 yd. **3.95** value
 4.95 values

Gleaming brocades in non-tarnish gold and silver . . . or embroidered dull finish satin designed just for you to inspire elegant gowns and jackets. 40-45" widths.

elegant acetate peau de soie

1.69 yd. **1.95** value

Sophisticated fabrics for smart after-5 frocks in black, navy, sapphire, kelly, red, royal, persian, wedgewood, dubonnet, opal, and some iridescent shades. In 50" widths.

ameritex cotton satin prints

1.00 yd. **reg. 1.69**

Brighly beautiful floral prints on luxurious cotton satin. A silky looking cotton with high lustre finish; perfect for holiday wear.

embroidered cotton satin

2.48 yd. **reg. 3.98-4.98**

Spectacular cotton satin, heavily embroidered in gold or silver non-tarnishable lurex. In completely washable holiday colors. 36" widths.

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9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

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 Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Price

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 Open 9:30 a.m.

Name..... ☐ Cash

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In California add 4% sales tax. Add additional charge beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for delivery under 3.00. P-T-11-16-58

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 9:30 TO 9:30;
 TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

EDITORIAL

Juvenile Bureau Issue Should Get Full Public Hearing

EVERYBODY, including the press, was caught napping last July when the Long Beach City Council approved a proposal to transfer Juvenile Bureau funds to the Police Department. It has just dawned on many persons that this was the initial step to bringing the heretofore separate Juvenile Bureau under the direction of the Chief of Police. This realization has produced a hot civic controversy which is certainly not one-sided.

★ ★ ★
THE TRANSFER IS OPPOSED by the present head of the Juvenile Bureau, Joe Kennick. Kennick has planned for months to retire next Jan. 1 and has just been elected 44th District Assemblyman, so his own future is in no way affected by the action. He and others see the transfer as a move to destroy a unique and highly effective juvenile program (the Long Beach Bureau is the only one in the nation that is separate from the Police Department) by putting it in the hands of persons who have no sympathy for or understanding of the special techniques required in juvenile work.

They argue that as a separate department, the Juvenile Bureau has established an outstanding record and that juvenile crime in Long Beach has been far below the national level. To cap their case they point out that Long Beach Police Chief William H. Dovey, himself, does not look with favor on the transfer.

★ ★ ★
THE CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE, which recommended the transfer, argues that it is necessary to more efficient administration. In his recommendation to the City Council last July, City Manager Sam Vickers said: "The City of Long Beach is unique in having two police forces: The Police Department and the Juvenile Department. Most other cities are organized with a Juvenile Division in their Police Department to provide close coordination between the respective police functions."

The Manager's office contends that the juvenile operation under the Police Department will be conducted "under the same basic philosophies and policies as are in force at the present time." Juvenile offenders will be completely segregated from adult offenders, and "The same importance and emphasis to matters of juvenile delinquency and the prevention thereof, including counseling, will continue in the future, as it has in the past."

★ ★ ★
IT IS TRUE THAT the Council action was a legal one taken in open session. But the transfer proposal was but one of a host of items considered in a hectic budget session. The fact that the objections are being raised tardily does not make them invalid.

The transfer did not get wide public consideration at the time it was approved, and it is now a public issue in which many people are showing intense interest.

We urge that the Council and the Manager do what can be done to delay the transfer and that a thorough public hearing be held on this question.

Traditionally, this newspaper has been in favor of the separate Juvenile Bureau, which, under the direction of Joe Kennick, has done an outstanding job.

DREW PEARSON

Borden Dried-Milk Deal Investigated

WASHINGTON—An amazing story of how the Borden Company, a Goliath of the dairy industry, allegedly took the taxpayers' job to town for about \$100,000 in a dried-milk deal is being investigated by a House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain of North Carolina. This is the same company exposed in this column in 1953 for participating in the now famous "cheese deal" which netted the Borden and Kraft companies a combined profit of over one million dollars, according to House investigators. This was also charged up to the unsuspecting taxpayer with the compliments of the Agriculture Department, though the Justice Department is now moving to recover.

★ ★ ★
THE LATEST EVIDENCE shows that from November 1953 until late 1957 Borden sold about 1,000,000 pounds of dried milk (Starline) for 16 cents a pound to the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. It was strictly a "paper" transaction. Borden was paid but did not deliver the dried milk to the CCC.

Shortly afterward Borden "bought back" all the milk it had sold the government (but didn't deliver) for 9.37 cents a pound. This meant a profit of 6.63 cents a pound, or over \$65,000, without ever moving the product from company warehouses.

But the most amazing part is yet to come. For the past year Borden has been selling the same dried milk back to the government again for 30.9 cents a pound. An estimated 300,000 pounds has actually been delivered to the Army at this price for export shipment, enabling Borden to rack up another profit in excess of \$40,000, counting freight charges.

If you are dizzy by this time, so are Congressman Fountain and his investigators. What it all means is that the taxpayers were nicked for \$100,000 in a bookkeeping shuffle. Fountain has made no charges of illegality, but certainly it's a clear case of official stupidity at the Agriculture Department.

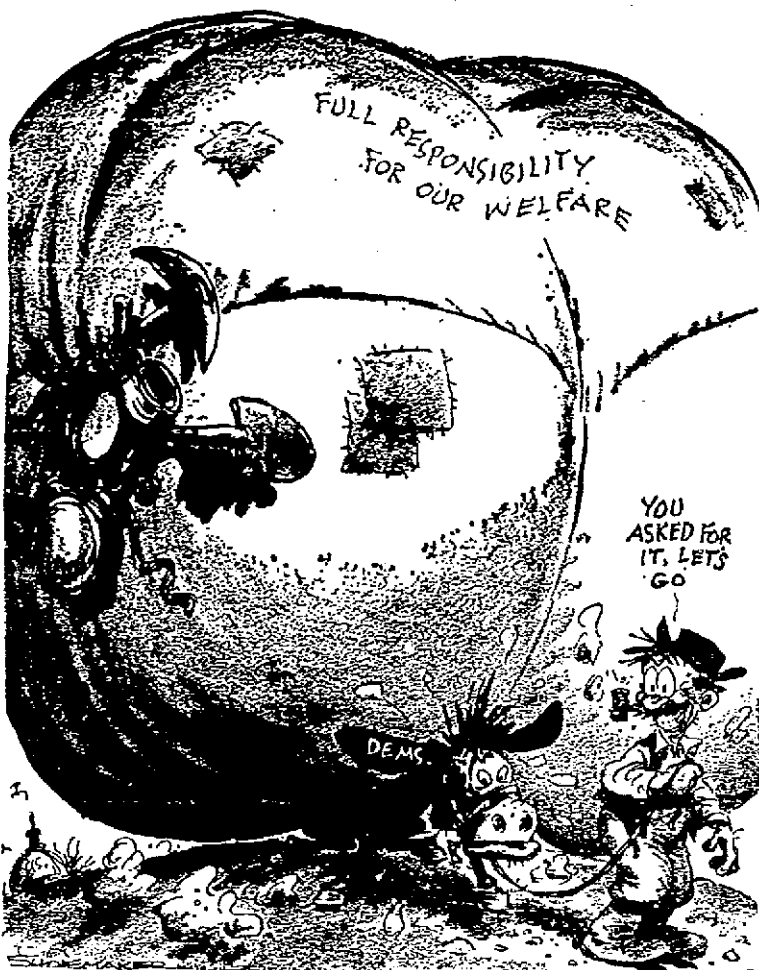
★ ★ ★
REPUBLICANS CAN CLAIM at least one victory in the recent congressional elections. With male candidates taking one of the worst beatings in years, the GOP women scored a mild "sweep," electing three new members to the House of Representatives.

As a result, the new House of Representatives will include 16 women (8 Democrats and 8 Republicans) compared with 15 (9 Democrats and 6 Republicans) in the last Congress. The three GOP newcomers, all experienced in politics, are: Rep. Jessica ("Judy") Wells of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the executive committee of the GOP National Committee and former president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Mrs. Wells, an Episcopalian, succeeded Tom Dewey's nomination for President in 1948. She is 57 and the mother of two daughters and a son.

Rep. Catherine ("Billy") May of Yakima, Wash., an attractive, 44-year-old brunette, has been active in real estate, education, radio and TV advertising, and politics. A former high school teacher and woman's editor of station KIT at Yakima, she served on the governors' Safety Council and was a member of the Legislature for six years. Mrs. May is the mother of two children.

Rep. Edna Oakes Simpson succeeds her late husband, Sid Simpson, of the 20th District of Illinois. She played an active role in her husband's career, is the mother of two children.

BEAST OF BURDEN



DORIS FLEESON

Power of Conservative Bloc in Senate Sharply Curtailed

WASHINGTON—The ideological scoreboard for the Nov. 4 election shows that the working strength of conservatives in the Senate has been reduced by 28, or better than a fourth of the total membership. This has a significance going far beyond any one vote or series of votes in any one field. The ability to deliver a committee majority for or against a given proposition is a valuable trading asset. It has long been used to the hilt by the southerners to maintain their civil rights position.

In the next Congress, however, their growing isolation on their committees will be almost as striking as their isolation in their party. They will still have great power merely to obstruct action, but they are astute politicians who will realize that this is a negative power only, which could do great damage to the Texas leaders they want to keep at the helm.

Few precedents exist for extending mercy to the defeated party when it comes to setting up committees. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will be compelled to revise radically present ratios of every important committee to take care of his new working majority. The next effect may make his own task harder in some ways, but it is the price of last week's triumph.



SEN. BYRD
Leading Ground

AFFAIRS OF STATE

As Governor, Pat Brown Will Have a Million-Dollar Patronage Purse

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — At no time in the history of California will a governor have as much chance to pay off his political debts as Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who will enter the top job in California at \$40,000 annually shortly after Jan. 1.

And as Brown takes over the increased increment for the governor's office, he will at the same time have a minimum of \$1,290,000 annually to dispense in political patronage to the faithful.

Brown, according to a check of the appointments which come due in January, will be able to reward 1,213 Democratic party workers, not to mention any judgeships, or supervisors, his own personal secretaries, and a number of posts within boards and commissions. These latter refer usually to the number two spots, which the governor usually has opportunity to "suggest."

Top job Brown can appoint is that of State Director of Finance, which carries a salary of \$27,500 annually. The range of the 1,213 jobs the governor has to fill goes from that figure down to the non-paid jobs on agricultural commissions, etc.

Thus, the gravy train will run with thick grease for the new governor, who because of the number of vacancies in the numerous state boards and commissions, can start building up a tremendous party machine throughout the state.

BOB HOUSER

Off-Year Political Rebellion: Cussedness, or Regrouping?

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE are the reasons for the off-year political rebellions? Why, traditionally, do the outs make big scores against the ins in mid-term elections? Without attempting to rank them by importance or prevalence, several factors occur. Cussedness must be one. It's difficult for some voters to resist capricious exercise of a very great and very real power, their vote. This may have some good in it. It serves notice to the office holder not to sit too easy or too cocky because "I can throw you out."

Obversely, presumption on the part of the ins is aggravating. Voters resent being told not to change horses. The mid-term election serves two-party politics well, if not the nation's status in any given era. It amounts to a warning not to take too long with good works or we'll hitch a fresh team.

★ ★ ★
CONSIDERING THAT the country runs along pretty well despite the ins and outs, one begins to wonder what's the difference. And one wonders, too, if the mid-term ballot is not being cast—rather than by party lines—for Change or Status Quo.

If it's a Change vs. Status Quo vote, there would seem never to be a need for a third party in the nation. A third party would, by its very initiation, be guilty of the presumption that it were needed whereas the need patently lies, in such case, with outcasts seeking a banner, serving themselves.

Since politicians are human beings and thus heir to humanity's imperfections, what surprise is there that either party has exposed weaknesses in two years at the helm. And in politics, imperfections are best remembered and most pointed at.

Regrouping is a factor. The in party is under the pressure of governing. The outs have nothing to lose, everything to gain. Out of power, they have no current record for the opposition to attack. In a conflict of massed performers against massed critics, the blow against imperfect deed has more impact than the blow against imperfect criticism. So critics have formidable power in mass-against-mass encounter.

★ ★ ★
IT'S DIFFERENT on the individual level. That's one reason you find some officeholders who weather all party battles, reverse trends and who are virtually unbeatable.

Parties might do well to study and diagram their success secrets. But an individual success cannot usually be transferred to a whole party. Some ingredients probably could be. His responsiveness to his electorate, enlightened public relations could be. But party stature is comprised of its many parts while an individual may be, now and for all his political life, an undeniable conqueror—one with winning personality, true compassion and towering intellectual ability.

★ ★ ★
FIERCE PARTISANSHIP, borne of the political legacy of your parents or the political coloration of your friends and colleagues, may control destinies of states and the nation for a span of years.

Gerrymandering of voting districts to isolate partisans for the advantage of the ins may contribute to lengthening this span of control.

But cussedness, regrouping, amassing of "outs" critics. The vulnerability of the "ins" performing, the final and fatal presumption of the reigning party and, at last, the Change vs. Status Quo ticket—all of these deny the chance for killing off one of the major parties.

You can't gerrymander the heart, soul and spirit of the public.

Public Forum

Possible to Issue Seals Earlier?

TO THE EDITOR:

May I draw attention of the Christmas Seal committee to the following facts.

The Postmaster urges all of us to mail packages and letters for overseas by Nov. 10. This means that all of my mail to the British Isles, Europe and New Zealand and to servicemen in Japan has no seals.

Would it not be possible to issue the seals earlier so that ALL Christmas mail could bear their message?

MRS. EDITH A. HAIGH,
441 Lime Ave.

Parade Crowd Lacked Warmth

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder how many people in Long Beach appreciated the wonderful parade here on Veterans Day. I have seen many parades, including the Rose Parade, but this was my first here, and I think it is the best I have ever seen. But I was disappointed that the crowd didn't show more enthusiasm and appreciation for the boys who have given up their homes

and will give their lives, if necessary, so that we may be free to enjoy our good life here.

★ ★ ★
I COULDN'T HELP but think how our neighbors across the sea would have cheered if they could march like that under their flag. There were some who cheered as the troops marched by and some saluted the flag, but not enough to assure the boys that we are grateful to them, and to them who have already given their lives.

For a wonderful parade and a truly fine tribute to the veterans I would like to add my vote of thanks to everyone who made it possible. It was beautiful.

L. HAMILTON,
246 Golden Ave.

FBI Men Risk Lives for Country

TO THE EDITOR:

How many people ever stop to think or take for granted, all the services that are rendered to us by the Federal Bureau of Investigation? They are highly skilled, intelligent men risking their lives daily, in order that we may have a safe and free nation in which to live. We must not forget, too, the skilled men who work in the laboratories and other divisions; for without their help it would be an almost impossible job to catch many of these criminals.

★ ★ ★
THE MOST important work the Federal Bureau of Investigation does is protecting our national security. This takes in the investigation, capturing, and punishment

of the saboteurs and espionage agents. This is a very dangerous job and requires courage and quick thinking.

We must always remember that as long as the Federal Bureau of Investigation is in existence we shall have the best possible protection.

LYNDA CLABAUGH,
8829 Walnut St.

\$1 Tax Limit Gives Small Protection

TO THE EDITOR:

If your readers will examine their new tax bills, they will make two discoveries other than the fact that they contain an increase:

One, the Long Beach Unified School District rate is more than half the total on the county bill.

Two, the control exerted by the city's \$1 limit is meager.

★ ★ ★
THE PART of the city rate which the \$1 limit controls is 97 cents. The rest of the city rate not controlled by the \$1 limit is 35.4 cents. Hence 27 per cent is not controlled by the \$1 limit. Misinformed voters were scared into thinking that a great protection to taxpayers was threatened if Prop. V passed. Actually, the \$1 limit offers very little protection.

This year we are within three cents of the \$1 limit. Three cents will not produce enough to pay for the unnecessary and unjustifiable duplication of our local assessing and tax-collecting operations, which exceed \$200,000. Taxpayers need to face facts.

PAUL H. WILCOX,
1100 Elm Ave.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Boys Need Activity

TO THE EDITOR:

"Boy Kills Parents" is a story we read too often. There are many theories on why this happens. Among the theories are lack of good environment and the lack of recreation.

Environment figures into this problem to a certain extent. It is by far not the greatest factor. This problem occurs sometimes in a seemingly good environment.

Recreation is the greatest single factor in this problem. Today in our city and residential district living, much is left out of a boy's life. Some boys never have the experience of building a tree house or a clubhouse. To take the place of this they sit in front of a television all day.

Hunting, fishing and other outdoor sports are also lacking in many boys' lives. All boys should have the experience of outdoor activities. The parents should see that their boy has an opportunity to do these things.

This problem could be eliminated if parents would understand their children, take them to interesting places and provide them with plenty of activities.

EDDIE MERRIFIELD,
Paramount High School Student

7405 Cloverlawn St.,
Hollydale
(\$5 to Eddie for the best letter of the week.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Uncle Bob likes birthday parties—Aunt Betty likes birthday parties."

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

OUR MEMORIES

Your memories and mine are one . . . They are our very own . . . As you are true to me, and I . . . Be- long to you alone . . . We have our friends who bring us joy . . . And there will be some more . . . Because each day the welcome sign . . . Is on our open door . . . And they will have their memories . . . But not as sweet as those . . . Which are exclusively our own . . . And fragrant as a rose . . . And there were memories, my dear . . . Before we ever met . . . But those were immaterial . . . And easy to forget . . . Today your memories are mine . . . And mine are yours to keep . . . Exclusively, entirely . . . Awake or sound asleep.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Mrs. Bing Crosby Will Appear Here

Kathy Grant (Mrs. Bing Crosby) will present awards to leaders at Community Rehabilitation Industries' third annual membership dinner in Lakewood Country Club Tuesday night. CRI will receive a citation from the National Safety Council.

Building Contractors' Assn. of America, Harbor Chapter, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Brower's Restaurant.

National Assn. of Tax Accountants announces that Charles P. Kasper, 2823 E. 7th St., has passed his examination and has been granted membership as a NATA fellow.

PFC. George F. Fryette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fryette Sr., 1541 Cota Ave., has been assigned to the U. S. Army Language School at Monterey. Pfc. Fryette will receive an intensive year-long course in Russian. He was graduated from Polytechnic High School in 1953 and attended Long Beach City College.

Jon Boyd and Diana Burke, first and second-place winners of the 1957 Western States Accordion Festival, will perform with the Southern California Accordion Symphony Nov. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Proceeds will benefit the City of Hope.

Mall Carrier Clinton A. Wilson, 5501 Lewis Ave., has been given a \$50 award and a certificate for superior accomplishment as a parcel post carrier, Postmaster George J. McMillin announced.

Walter L. Riter, postal clerk, of 3474 Snowden Ave., was awarded \$12.50 and a certificate for suggesting a safety device for tying machines.

Harbor to Build Giant Elevator

A \$1 million bulk grain elevator with a capacity of a half-million bushels, to be the only one of its kind on the West Coast, will be built in Long Beach Harbor early next year, Charles L. Vickers, the municipal port's general manager, announced Saturday.

The facility will be constructed by the harbor department at Berth 17, Pier B, for operation by Koppel Bulk Terminals, a local concern organized for the purpose.

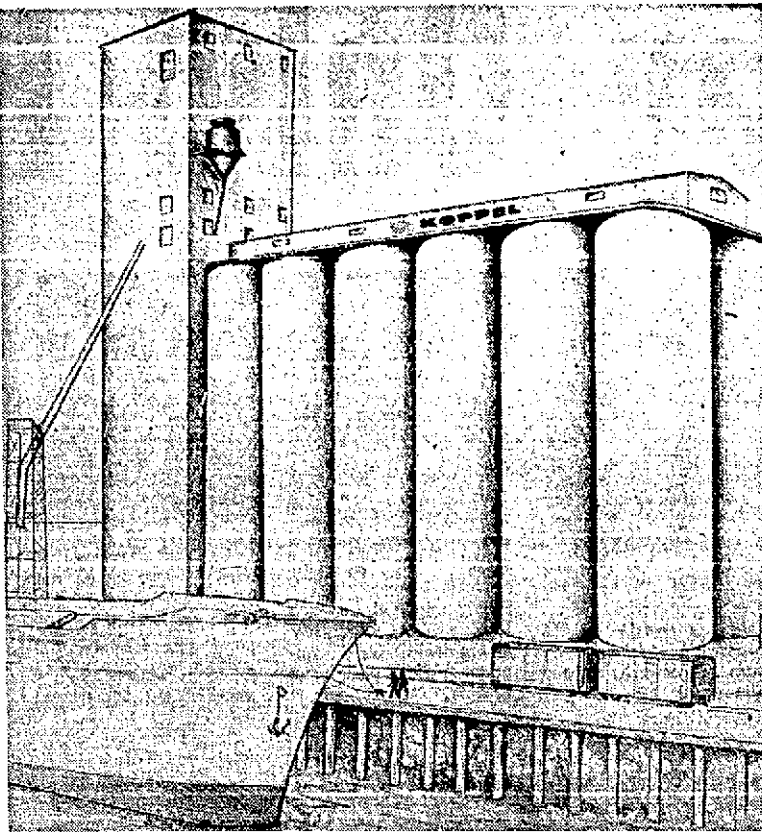
As well as being the only grain elevator at a Southern California port, the structure will be the only elevator on the coast capable of both loading and unloading vessels for export or import of bulk grains. Others are set up only for placing the grain aboard ships.

ESTIMATES PLACE anticipated business by the bulk terminal at about 150,000 tons for the first year, Vickers said. The return to the harbor department, including land rental, dockage, wharfage and amortization of the facility's cost would be about \$120,000 for that period, he said.

Groundbreaking at the site will be next March, with completion of the project scheduled for January, 1960. The Koppel group will operate the terminal under a 30-year lease.

The facility will provide storage space for about 15,000 tons of grain at one time. Latest types of temperature and dust control mechanisms will be used to comply with safety, smog and fire regulations.

AFTER THE TERMINAL has



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING Visualizes Projected Grain Elevator

been in operation for a year or tons, according to Irving Koppel, president of the operating concern.

"Ultimately, we should export about 125,000 tons of wheat a year, 100,000 tons of barley, 100,000 tons of mill, 10,000 tons of flaxseed and about 15,000 tons of alfalfa pellets," Koppel said.

"We expect to serve areas as far inland as Kansas and Illinois, whose grain will be moving out to the Far East via our terminal."

Many northwestern grains which now come to Southern California by truck and rail would come by water at much lower cost if there were an elevator here, Koppel said.

His group's terminal, he said, would handle grain from all companies. Most elevators in other ports are connected with a single producer, he said.

U.S. Work on Smog to Begin

By ROBERT E. LEE (of L. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — The federal government begins a new effort to do something about smog this week.

A national conference on air pollution, convened at the suggestion of President Eisenhower himself, will be held here Tuesday with scores of participants from all over the country.

The administration's interest in the problem is underscored by the fact that Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the United States and head of the U. S. Public Health Service, will keynote the meeting and serve as chairman.

INCLUDED AMONG scores of county and municipal officials from across the nation as well as representatives of industry, will be a six-man delegation from Los Angeles County headed by Supervisor Warren M. Dorn.

Los Angeles County and the entire California congressional delegation have been major forces in promoting heightened interest in smog problems in Washington, and are largely credited with supplying the steam for this week's conference.

The sessions are designed to coordinate work already done to counteract air pollution and avoid duplicate efforts among various levels of government; to share information obtained, and, particularly, to try to reach agreement on a national program to help local areas fight the smog menace.

THE CONFERENCE received some preliminary publicity here over the weekend with the distribution by a House Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee of the record of hearings it held on the problem in Los Angeles a year ago.

Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-NC), subcommittee chairman, issued a statement calling attention to this week's conference and listing his group's recommendations for conference action.

Fountain remarked that the national conference, "while encouraging, will solve nothing in itself." He said it will be "effective" only if its own recommendations "are translated into vigorous and determined action at all levels of government."

THE CHAIRMAN suggested that the conference try to set up "effective methods" for reaching these objectives:

1. Elimination of duplication of effort by federal, state and local agencies through exchange of information.

2. Encouragement of cooperative agreements among state and local governments for meeting pollution problems that cross jurisdictional lines.

3. Increased attention particularly by the federal government, to develop practicable methods of controlling air contamination from automobile exhaust fumes.

The problem of auto exhaust came under the spotlight at last year's hearings in Los Angeles. Dorn told the subcommittee at that time that the federal government should make an effort to recognize what a "tremendous problem" it is.

HARBOR VIEWS

Justice Department Questions Ruling on Service to Hawaii

A Federal Maritime Board ruling which denied Pacific Far East Lines the right to operate service between California and Hawaii has been questioned by the Department of Justice.

PFEL has asked a federal court to review the ruling, which prevented the company from scheduling three stops a month at Honolulu. Justice Department intervention in the case has been opposed by Matson, which now provides more than 90 per cent of the steamship service from the west coast to Hawaii.

A Department of Justice attorney declared that the maritime board's denial of PFEL's application allowed Matson to continue its "almost complete monopoly of the trade."

The maritime board claims that PFEL competition would be unfair because PFEL is a government subsidized carrier while Matson is not. PFEL says Matson actually is a subsidized line through its wholly-owned

subsidiary, Oceanic Steamship Co.

A NEW COLOR MOVIE, "Gateway to the World," has just been completed for Los Angeles Harbor and will be available soon, Troy Garrison, LA Harbor's official cheer leader, reports. The film, narrated by TV and movie star Frank Lovejoy, lasts 12 1/2 minutes.

AL MERCOLA, ships' visitor for the Catholic Maritime Club who left the job to return to the sea, has been replaced by a former college professor.

Jim Walsh, 35 Esperanza Ave., now makes Mercola's old rounds. Walsh was a history professor for 11 years at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y. Best thing about the new job, he says, is that he has already met many of his former students on American ships calling here. After work, he's studying at USC for his doctorate in education.

WORLD WAR II's first Lib-

erty ship, the Patrick Henry, has returned to Bethlehem's Baltimore shipyard where she was built 17 years ago. She's to be scrapped there, along with 34 others of the 2,700 Liberties that carried the freight during the war.

ARE SAILORS destined to turn into sissies? Famed industrial designer Raymond Loewy has been hired by the Maritime Administration to make a "habitability study" of ship interiors. He'll make recommendations for changes in layout, furniture, ceiling and bulkhead materials, fabrics, color schemes and other details that would increase comfort and efficiency and decrease maintenance.

The SS United States has logged her first million miles across the North Atlantic in a little over six years of operation. She's carried 437,000 passengers during her 280 crossings, equivalent to 90 per cent normal capacity each trip, a mark unmatched by any other passenger ship.

Cut and Dried Election Today in Red Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungarians vote for a new parliament today, choosing from a hand-picked slate of candidates approved by the Communist regime.

Premier Ferenc Muennich told a news conference rival political parties are barred because "nobody in Hungary wants the classes of the exploiters to have any chance to express their views, much less be elected to parliament."

The official list has 338 candidates—70 per cent of them party members. No one else can run.

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Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSEL ELIS IN PORT				
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Amakura Maru (Jap)	177	O. B. K. Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Amakura Maru (Jap)	177	O. B. K. Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
African Hester (Dan)	18-20	Lauritzen Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Berganger (Nor)	18-20	Lauritzen Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Cochise Star (Mex)	230-D	Bus Star Line	Nov. 17	San Fran
Chevron (Tex)	107	Standard Oil Co.	Nov. 15	San Diego
Hawaiian Children	107	Ore Transport, Inc.	Nov. 15	Portland
Ice Flower (Nor)	107	Pac. Hester Serv.	Nov. 20	San Francisco
Japan Line (Jap)	174	Marine Line	Nov. 15	New York
Kosoh Maru (Jap)	157	Daido Line	Nov. 20	Ensenada
Lampoon (Tex)	119	Pac. Coast Transp. Co.	Nov. 15	Oleum
Marine Line (Jap)	174	Marine Line	Nov. 15	New York
Mathew Luckenbach	229	Luckenbach Lines	Nov. 19	San Fran
Montevideo Maru (Jap)	177	O. B. K. Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Old Colony Mariner	18-10	States Marine Lines	Nov. 15	San Fran
Ocean Express	18-10	States Marine Lines	Nov. 15	San Fran
P. & J. Navigator	146	Pope & Talbot Co.	Nov. 17	San Fran
President Hayes	155	Amer. Pres. L.	Nov. 15	San Fran
Portman (Nor)	138-28	Calmac Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Pioneer Moor	107	Amer. Pioneer Line	Nov. 15	Manila
Ryuzan Maru (Jap)	156	N. Y. K. Line	Nov. 15	Ensenada
Savannah (Nor)	138-28	Valdres Lines	Nov. 15	San Fran
Syoset (Tex)	138-28	Gen. Fed. Corp.	Nov. 15	San Fran
Shimane Maru (Jap)	155	N. Y. K. Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Strandanger (Nor)	138-28	Intercoast Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Tanaka (Nor)	138-28	Intercoast Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Torru Maru (Jap)	155	Union S. S. Co. of N.Y.	Nov. 15	San Fran
Volterra (N.Y.)	178	Union S. S. Co. of N.Y.	Nov. 15	San Fran
Waldrut Horn (Ger)	261	Pert Line	Nov. 21	Chimborazo
Yamashiro Maru (Jap)	18-34	Yamashiro Line	Nov. 15	San Fran

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Hertha (Nor-Tex)	250	Marine Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Kosamin Maru (Jap)	140	San Fran	Nov. 15	Bremen

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Alaska Cedar 135	Europe	V. R. Chamberlin	Nov. 15	Crescent Bay
Barge No. 605 200	Coos Bay	Up. Col. Rvr/Tow Co	Nov. 15	Coos Bay
Eastern Prince (Bt) 100	Charleston	Prince Line	Nov. 15	Manila
Japan Transport 18-21	San Fran	States Line	Nov. 15	San Fran
Kyohki Maru (Jap) 155	San Fran	N. Y. K. Line	Nov. 17	Acapulco
Leona (Nor) 223	New York	Yokohama Lines	Nov. 17	San Fran
Mormacree 232-A	San Fran	Moore McCormack L.	Nov. 19	Bahia
Montana Maru (Jap) 18-34	San Fran	K. Line	Nov. 18	New York
Yokohama (Jap) 155	San Fran	Yokohama Lines	Nov. 18	San Fran
Samarinda (Dut) 150	San Fran	Java Pao & H. L.	Nov. 15	Capetown
Temerale (Nor) 232-F	San Fran	Barber Line	Nov. 15	New York
Winnipeg (Fr) 230-D	San Fran	French Line	Nov. 15	Antwerp

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brass is busting out all over

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

Pre-holiday sale, our own imports

It's time to ignite the Thanksgiving torch and fuel the holiday glow through Christmas and the season. We're getting mighty brassy this year with imported solid cast brass candlesticks and wall sconces, all with non-tarnishing baked enamel finish and high polish gloss.

candlesticks

F—square base, 3" high	1.98 pr.
L—round base, 3" high	1.98 pr.
G—saucer base w/handle, 3 3/4" high	2.98 pr.
C—saucer base, 7" hex column	3.98 pr.
saucer base, 7" high (not shown)	3.98 pr.
K—saucer base, decorator round, 9" high	7.98 pr.
B—sq. base, round column, 9" high	7.98 pr.
dolphin cast, 7 3/4" high (not shown)	9.98 pr.

candelabra

H—candelabra w/2-light ring, 9 1/2" high	9.98 pr.
J—3-light candelabra, 8 1/2" high	9.98 pr.
A—4-light candelabra, 10" high	14.98 pr.

wall sconces

E—2-light wall sconce, 10 1/2" high	7.98 pr.
M—3-light wall sconce, 10 1/2" high	9.98 pr.
alladin design brass coffee pot (not shown)	14.98 ea.
D—brass planter w/cast legs, 6 1/4 x 5 1/4"	2.98

hardware—downstairs

SHOP ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:50

One Day Only! Hurry for



Smart Play Shoes
Regular 2.98
SAVE 33% **\$2**
Black suede and smooth leathers, cherry red smooths in women's banded sandal with strap wedge heel. Sizes 5-9.



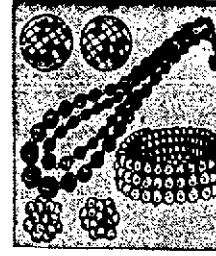
Clearance of Hats
Regular 2.98 to 3.58 **1.99**
Tremendous clearance of velvets, felts, satins... tailored, or dressy. Many with jewel trims. Colors and black.



Fabric Handbags
Special Purchase **3.99** plus tax
This season's choice... faille, tweed, flannel, tapestry, broadcloth, velveteen... newest sizes and shapes.



Women's 'Kerchiefs
Special Purchase **2 for \$1**
Daintily imported cotton handkerchiefs, exquisitely embroidered and appliqued. White, pastel pink or blue.



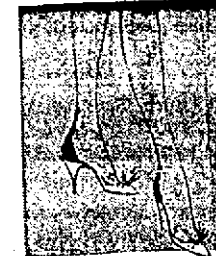
New Fall Jewelry
Usually \$9.95 to \$11 **4 for \$1** plus tax
Mock pearls, fiery cut and jewel colored stones, tailored pieces, including some matching sets. Super buys!



Nylon Tricot Slip
Usually 3.98 **1.99**
Styled to go with the new fashions... lavishly trimmed with lace, embroidery, pleated sheers. Colors, in sizes 32-40.



White Cotton Bras
Usually 98c ea. **5 for \$2** 44c ea.
Sanforized white cottons with circular stitched cups for moderate uplift, firm support. 32-40, A-B-C cups.



Sheer Nylon Hose
Compare with others at 98c **5 pr. \$2** 44c each
First quality, full fashioned, pencil seamed ultra sheers in 60-gauge, 15-denier. New fall shades. 8 1/2-11.

Some quantities limited, be at Sears early



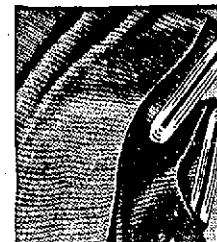
Women's Sluffs
Regular 1.99 **1.44**
Wide foam puffed bands of leather-like plastic across vamp, platform sole, guardtex sole. Blue, black, red. Sizes 5-9.




Sanitary Napkins
Regular 1.49 **1.19** 4-doz.
Ann Barton 'Fluffs' contain Kenlon deodorizer. Non-chafe, non-irritating covers, soft absorbent filler.



36" Cotton Prints
Usually 49c to 79c yd. **4 yds. \$1**
Assortment of percales, broadcloths in washfast prints and solids... of finest combed cottons. Buy now, save.



Corduroy Special
Regular \$1 **78c** yd.
Lustrous, velvety-rich pile is easy to care for, durable. Machine washable solid colors for fall fashions. 36" width.



Monday VALUE Sensations

Terrific Buys in Men's Apparel and Accessories



Ripple Sole Shoes
Men's 7.98 **6.97**
Supple, smooth leather upper in black or brown plus cushiony rubber ripple sole for foot ease. Sizes 7 to 12.



Men's Sport Coats
Regular 13.98 **11.99**
Smart cross-card corduroy 3-button model, flap pockets, vent back, full rayon lining. Tan, gray. All sizes.



Men's Work Shirts
Regular 3.29 **2.88**
Luster Army twill, double-pleated combed cotton... Sanforized, washfast, well made. Proportioned, full cut. Sizes 14-17.



Men's Work Pants
Regular 3.98 **3.44**
Same rugged, heavy duty fabrics as in work shirts. Cut over Sears graduated patterns. Regular sizes 30 to 44.



Girls' Car Coats
Regular 7.98 **\$5**
Water repellent all-weather sateen, quilt lined. Collar converts to hood. Red, blue, beige. Sizes 7-14.



Girls' Flannel Shirts
Usually 1.49 **99c**
Soft cotton flannel in colorful stripes and plaids. Button-down and pointed collars, button cuffs. 7 to 14.



Girls' Cord Pants
Regular 1.98 **1.44**
Warm velvety corduroy pedal pushers and capris with elastic back, 2 front pockets. Black, colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



Doz. Gauze Diapers
Regular 2.98 **2.36**
Best quality heavyweight cotton gauze... fastest drying of diaper fabrics. Bleached white. 21x40" size.



Double Knee Jeans
Compare at 1.59 **\$1**
Tot's 9-ounce denims with snap-on adjustable suspenders, strong double knees. Zipper fly. Navy, charcoal. Sizes 1-6x.



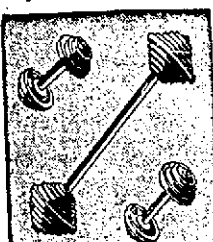
Boys' Underwear
Usually 59c ea. **5 for 1.99**
Full cut combed cotton knit T-shirts and fly-front briefs treated for shrink resistance. Sizes 4-16.



Men's Stretch Sox
Regular 49c **3 pr. \$1**
Flex-fit nylon stretch... one size fits 10 thru 13. Ribs, fancy clocks, patterns, novelties. All washable.



Geriatric Vitamin
Regular 3.75 **1.88**
Sears approved formula to help lessen infirmities of advancing years, due to vitamin deficiency. Save now.



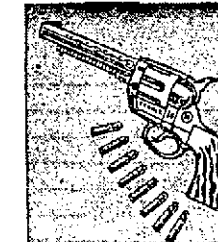
Junior Bar Bells
Usually \$7 **5.28**
Power arm complete 23-piece set for junior athletes. Weight adjusts to 18 1/2 pounds. Buy now for Christmas!



Jr. Western Ge-Tar
Usually 1.50 **1.22**
Loads of fun! Just turn the crank and it plays! Gold color decoration on black metal. 14x5x1 1/2 inch.



"Scrabble" Game
Usually 2.98 **2.18**
For worlds of fun with words... real brain-teasing game for grown-ups and children. With instructions.



Jr. Fanner Pistol
Usually \$3 **1.98**
Looks like the real thing! Revolving cylinder in metal barrel, bone handle. Rapid fires 50 caps. 10 1/2".



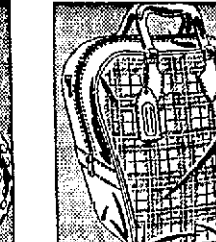
Rubber Basketball
Regular 3.49 **2.38**
J. C. Higgins official size, single molded laminated construction, pebble grain rubber cover. Inflate needle.




Tennis Ball Sale
Regular 2.29 **1.77**
J. C. Higgins tennis balls, USLTA approved. Nylon fortified deep nap. Vulcanized rubber halves. Save!



Tough Golf Balls
Usually 75c ea. **4.88** doz.
Bridgestone golf balls for low handicap golfers. High compression liquid centers, thin distance covers.



Bowling Bag Sale
Regular 4.98 **3.88**
Choose from two styles... solid color dark blue nylon with black and white trim, or red and black plaid.



Check Traffic on Sears AIR WATCH KABC-790 on your dial every morning and evening

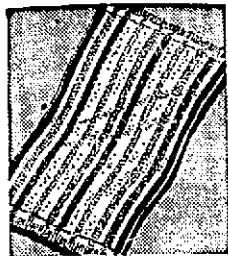
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LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Slauson	GLENDAL — Central at California	HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica	PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
LOS ANGELES — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.	SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd	INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest	WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.
	EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frwy.		

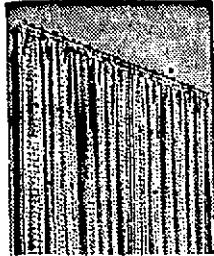
Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Westwood Store Closes Thursdays at 5:30 P.M.

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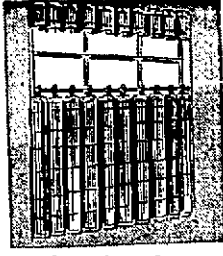
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Terry Dish Towels
Usually 49c ea. **3 for 99c**
Heavy quality, super absorbent, lint-free dish towels for rapid drying. Multistripe. 32"



Panels with Lurex
Regular 2.79 **1.88** each
Luxury 'Froth of Gold' Fortisan and Chromspun panels shimmering with Lurex. 5 Harmony House colors. 40x81"



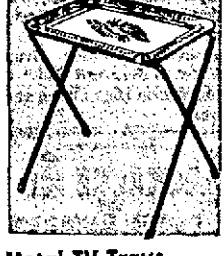
Bamboo Curtains
Matchstick bamboo and wood slats woven with colored wool and metallic yarns.
1.98 size 48x26" 99c pr.
2.98 size 60x30" 1.66 pr.
3.98 size 60x36" 1.99 pr.
1.29 valance, 52" 99c ea.



Dacron® Priscillas
Regular 3.98 **2.99** pr.
SAVE 99c pr.
Luxurious, lovely sheer Dacron® launders easily, dries quickly, needs little ironing. White. 96" wide, 81" long.



Wall-Door Mirror
Usually 7.98 **4.99**
Clear - reflection, heavily silvered door mirror with narrow wood frame finished in ivory or ebony colors. 16x60" size.



Metal TV Trays
Usually 1.79 **1.09**
Special purchase of large queen size TV or snack trays in choice of patterns and colors. Folding steel legs.

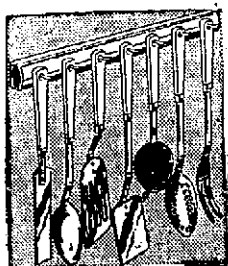


Carpet Remnants
Usually 3.95 **88c**
Size 18x17"
Scatter rugs made up from fine quality broadloom remnants. Ends finished. Many patterns and colors.

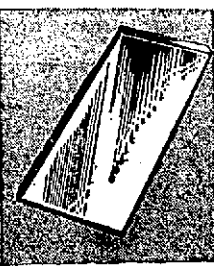


'Welcome' Door Mat
Regular 2.98 **1.88**
Size 18x30"
All rubber mat with hundreds of tiny blades to scrape mud and dirt from shoes. Use at every entrance.

Kitchen and House Needs At Money-Saving Prices!



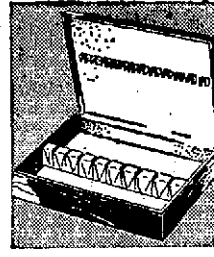
Kitchen Tool Set
Usually 5.75 **3.99**
Polished stainless steel 8-pc. set... seven tools plus hanger. Choice kitchen colors.



Steel Bake Sheet
Regular 2.29 **1.77**
SAVE 52c
Thick, heavy gauge seamless stainless steel cookie sheet, all around rolled edges. Large 10½x15½x1" size.



Kitchen Fixture
Usually 1.98 **1.44**
1-light kitchen fixture with 4-in. chrome holder. Clear bottom spreads light evenly. 6" white enamel glass shade.



Silverware Chest
Usually 5.98 **3.99**
Anti-tarnish chest holds 102 pieces, with rack for 12 knives. Blond finish, blue lining, mahogany finish, with red lining.



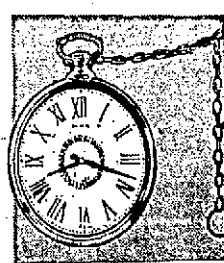
Monday VALUE

Sensations

Some Quantities Limited Hurry for These Savings!



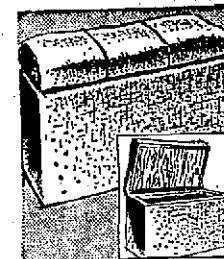
Maple Milk Stool
Usually 3.95 **1.99**
Early American style milk stool with shaped legs and handle. Leather thong. Rich Salem maple finish.



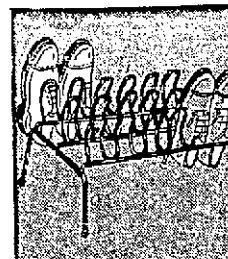
Large 'Fob' Clock
Usually 12.98 **11.44** plus tax
Novelty decorator clock with bold 3-ft. chain. Brass or chrome finished case. Self-starting electric.



5-pc. Bridge Set
Usually 24.95 **18.88**
Sturdy 31½" square table, tubular steel folding legs. Top finished to resist stains. 4 folding chairs.



Storage Hassock
Regular 9.98 **7.38**
SAVE 2.60
Sturdily constructed and softly padded... covered in bright, washable plastic. Color choice. Hinged top.



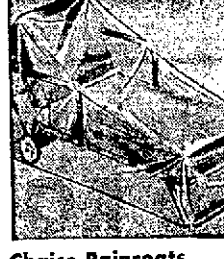
Metal Shoe Racks
Regular 1.79 **1.27**
SAVE 29%
Heavy gauge steel wire, permachrome finish stays bright. Floor type, rubber tipped. Holds 9 pairs.



13-in. Lazy Susan
Regular 4.98 **2.99**
Highly polished revolving wood stand with ceramic relish dishes. Newest color combinations in 2 styles. resistant.



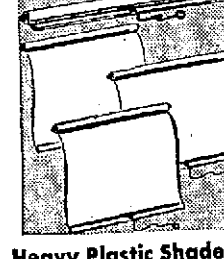
Kenmore Dial Iron
Compare with brands at 9.95 **8.88**
Automatic iron with giant heat control dial, easy to read. Fast heating, weighs only 3 pounds.



Chaise Raincoats
Regular 1.79 **1.44**
SAVE 35c
Heavy-gauge clear vinyl plastic... dust and water-proof, flame and weather resistant. 1.79 chair raincoat... 1.44



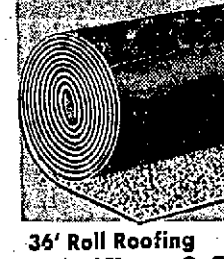
Electric Heaters
Regular 21.98 **19.88**
SAVE 2.10
Kenmore automatic electric heater with dual fan delivery, twin reflectors, induction motor. Heavy steel.



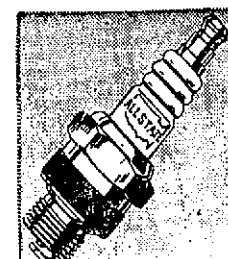
Heavy Plastic Shade
Regular 1.98 **1.56**
SAVE 32c
6-gauge plastic, embossed with a textured look. Multi-stop roller. White, eggshell, 37¼"x8'



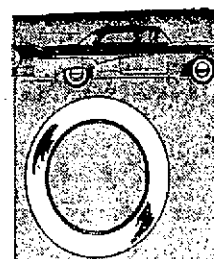
Vinyl Folding Door
Regular 8.30 **6.66**
SAVE 21%
Prepainted heavy gauge vinyl, embossed and printed on both sides. Glides on nylon slids. Fits openings up to 2'8" wide.



36' Roll Roofing
Regular 3.79 **3.33**
SAVE 46c
Homart roofing made with felt base and pure asphalt surfaced with Vermont slate granules. Covers 100 sq. ft. Nails & cement incl.



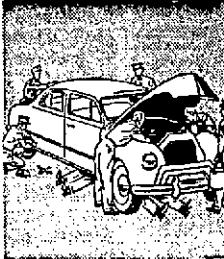
ALLSTATE Plugs
Regular 3 for 1.77 **3 for 99c**
One full year guarantee on these famous spark plugs. Designed for faster starting, greater gas economy.



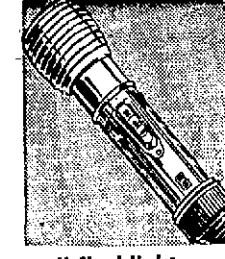
Whitewall Rings
Set of 4 for tires **2.88**
Converts your blackwall tires to whitewalls with pure live rubber, snap-on rings. Hugs tire at any speed.



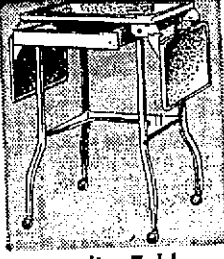
Auto Oil Change
Regular \$3 **\$2**
SAVE \$1
ALLSTATE all weather 10-30 motor oil has 100% cleansing action. Bring your car in tomorrow... and save.



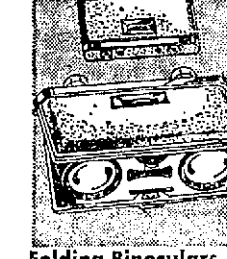
Brake Adjustment and Wheel Pack
Regular 2.50 **99c**
SAVE 1.51
Brakes adjusted 1.00
Front wheel pack 1.50
Total Regular 2.50



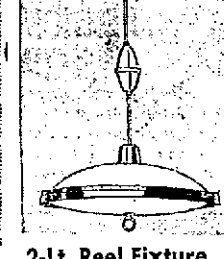
2-cell flashlight
Usually 1.89 **99c**
'Flash-O-Rama' with separate switch for red automatic flashing light, switch for continuous red, white, green.



Typewriter Table
Usually 8.95 **6.99**
All steel construction with drop leaves, 14½x8½", handy steel drawer, tubular legs, easy-roll casters.



Folding Binoculars
Usually 3.95 **2.88** plus tax
Field or opera glasses with 2½ magnifying power, center focus wheel. Metal frame, leather covered.



2-Lt. Reel Fixture
Usually 12.98 **9.88**
Modern 15" pulldown in beautiful solid brass finish. Adjustable from 18 to 48". Glass is frosted sunburst design.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO... SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. ... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Your Sears Revolving Charge CAN be used just like a regular charge account with no service charge when you pay within 15 days... OR you can take several months to pay with a small service charge.

LOS ANGELES — E. Olympic Bl. & Soto
LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.

LONG BEACH — American at Fifth
GLENDALE — Central at California
SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd
EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frwy.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest

VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Westwood Store Closes Thursdays at 5:30 P.M.

Panel on School Future, Toy Exhibits Scheduled

Final program on "Long Beach in the Years Ahead," a new lecture series on Europe and the third annual Toy Fair are among programs scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb will be the chairman for a panel discussion on "Future Developments in the Long Beach Public Schools" starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.

Other panel members will be assistant superintendents Dr. George E. Dotson, Dr. Theron Press and George L. Geiger, and Dr. Anton Thompson, director of research for the school district.

Speakers will outline current and future developments in curriculum, school finance, enrollments, building needs and teaching methods. There will be a question period.

DR. WENDELL L. MILLER opens a new series of illustrated talks on "Strength and Weakness in the European Community" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School.

Products of parents enrolled in the Wednesday evening Toy and Equipment Workshop will be exhibited along with commercial toy displays at the annual Toy Fair from 9-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lakewood campus Child Development Center, Clark Ave. between Carson St. and Harvey Way.

Additional public lectures this week:

MONDAY
Exploring the Northwest—Herbert Williams, "The Indian Coast"—Washington, Puget Sound and the Olympics, 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Toy and Equipment Workshop—"Constructing Backyard Playground Equipment for Preschool Children," 8 p.m., Lakewood campus Child Development Center.

Investments—Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p.m., Wilson High School choral room.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Stomach Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved CYSTEX usually gives quick, calming relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better faster money back.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. **WE PLAN! WE GUARANTEE! WE ARRANGE INSTALLATION!**
NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED
On Sears Modernizing Credit Plan... Up to 36 Months to Pay
Ask any Sales Person for details

Complete Three-Piece Homart Bathroom Outfit

Specially Priced!

\$105

No Money Down, up to 3 yrs. to pay on MCP

- Cast iron porcelain enameled tub
- Vitreous china toilet and lavatory

Here is the thriftiest way to replace old, out-dated bath fixtures or add new facilities. Faucets and waste assemblies included. Lavatory and toilet are vitreous china, completely acid and stainproof. Tub is heavy cast iron coated with gleaming, acid-resistant porcelain enamel. Check with Sears today to arrange for complete installation.



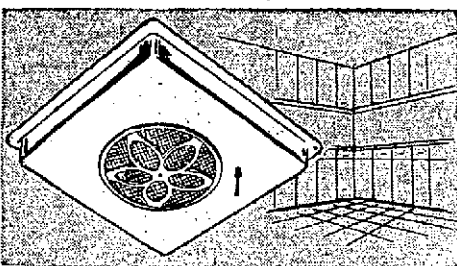
Our Finest Three-Piece White Bathroom Outfit

Regular 169.95
SAVE 30.07

139⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, up to 3 years to pay on MCP

The finest in white bath outfits. 5-ft. recess type tub of heavy cast iron coated with gleaming porcelain enamel. 22x18" acid and stainproof vitreous china lavatory stands on shining chrome-plated legs. Vitreous china silent reverse trap toilet with matching seat. All trim and hardware in polished chrome-plate. See it at Sears today!

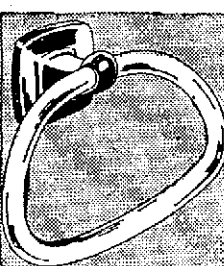


Kitchen Ventilating Fan

Regular 19.95—SAVE 3.07

Quiet action 8-inch motor driven fan. Motor is fully enclosed. No ceiling cutting or plastering required in installing.

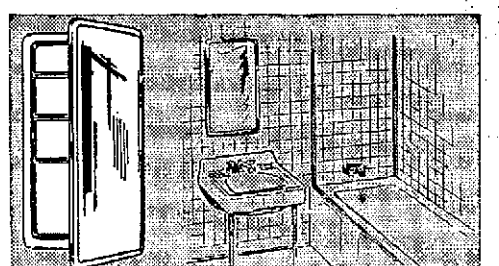
16⁸⁸



Stirrup Towel Ring

Regular 2.19
SAVE 24%

Sturdy clear plastic with chrome-plated mounting. Makes handsome bath decoration.



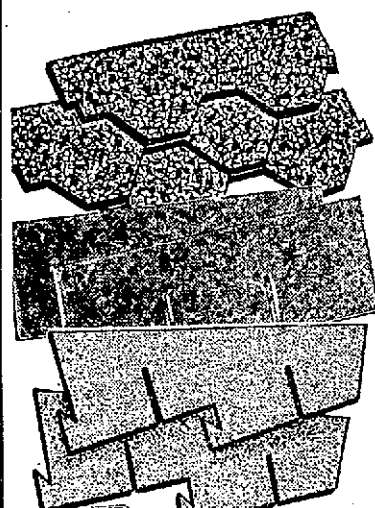
Recess Medicine Cabinet

Regular 9.50—SAVE 2.51

Fits 14x24-inch opening. Sturdy, enameled steel cabinet. Two adjustable glass shelves. Cabinet 4 1/2" deep.

6⁹⁹

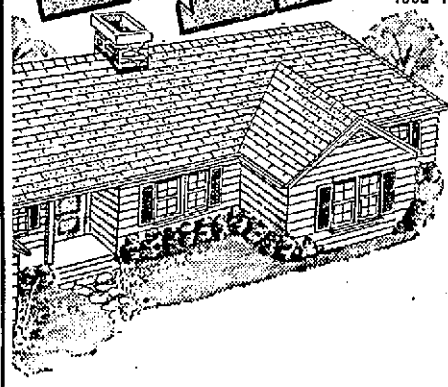
Save on First Cost and Upkeep with Homart APPLIED ROOFING



GOOD Asphalt Roofing. You get complete protection at an economical price. Hex design shingles for old or new roofs. Double thickness over 78% of roof, 168 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. Self-spacing for easy application. Guaranteed for 8 full years.

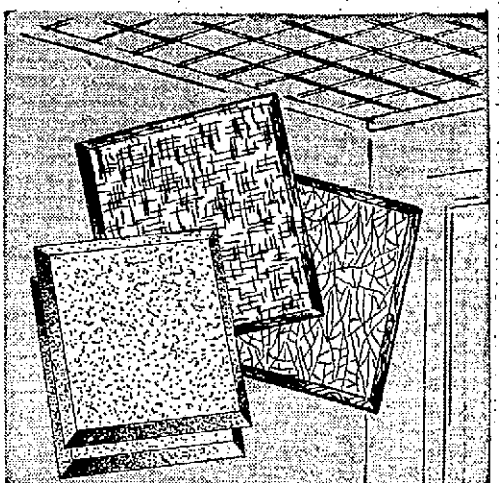
BETTER Asphalt Roofing. 3-in-1 asphalt shingles in regular colors, light pastels or white. Our most popular asphalt shingle. Double thickness over 97% of roof, 210 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. Notched at both ends of strip for perfect alignment. Guaranteed 10 years.

BEST Asphalt Roofing. Original design interlocking shingles, exclusive with Sears. Best grade roofing obtainable. Finest Vermont slate granules. Double thickness over 100% of roof, triple thickness over 33% of roof. Guaranteed 12 yrs.



FREE ESTIMATES

on roofing. Have our roofing representative call at your home with a complete selection of samples. He will make suggestions... offer advice. No cost or obligation. **NO DOWN PAYMENT**, up to 3 years to pay on MCP. Pay as little as \$5 a month.



Thatched Insulating Tile

Regular 9.10 ctn.
64 sq. ft. in ctn.

7⁹⁹ ctn.

- New attractive thatched design

Deadens sound, helps retain heat. Use on either old or new ceilings. Beveled side edges make attractive tile pattern. Tiles are 1/2" thick; 12x12".



Decorative Wood-Grain Wall Planks

Regular 7.95 ctn.
6⁹⁹ ctn.

Planks are 8 ft. long, 16 in. wide, 53 1/3 sq. ft. to a carton. 3/8" thick gypsum board with wood grain pattern. Easy to put up!

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

DR. COWEN

says:

"pay Only
What you
Can Afford!"

in small monthly amounts

DOUBLE SAVINGS ON DENTAL PLATES

SAME LOW PRICES

No Extra Charge for Credit

You actually save twice when you buy your new Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. (1) you get the advantage of my consistent Low Prices, and (2) you get all the credit you need and it won't cost you one extra penny. You don't have to borrow money... no bank or finance company to deal with... all arrangements and payments are made in Dr. Cowen's own offices. My credit payments are always smaller because you can take longer to pay.

FEATURING THE NEW
TRANSPARENT MATERIAL and
TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH...
...favored by the Dental Profession to
give you the benefit of improved Dental
Plates. See the samples at Dr. Cowen's.

**2 YEARS
TO PAY**

PENSIONERS WELCOME

The California Medical Assistance
Act enables you to obtain needed
dental plates... or dental care.
You can get full information
at any Dr. Cowen dental office.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

If you're having trouble with old plates,
come in and find out if repair or adjust-
ment can restore their usefulness. Emer-
gency service for broken plates.

PRICES QUOTED IN ADVANCE BY PHONE

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN Credit Dentist

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.—6 P.M., SAT. TILL 3 P.M.

FREE PARKING

SO CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP
LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



'DON'T KNOW HALF OF THEM'

Relatives Will Fete Couple Wed 78 Years

DODGEVILLE, Wis. (UP)—Today is the 78th wedding anniversary of 98-year-old John Sleeman and his wife, Jane, 97, who live in a hospital here. On a recent rainy November afternoon the Sleemans sat side by side in a hospital room. They spend much of their time like that, sometimes in silence, sometimes discussing the past. Mrs. Sleeman, born the year the Civil War began, said her life has been too long. "Don't you know we have pain and suffering," she told a visitor.

MANY FRIENDS and relatives will visit the couple today, but the Sleemans will not know them all. Mrs. Sleeman said she and her husband had seven children and 33 grandchildren. But she said she didn't know how many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren there were. "I don't know half of them," she said. There are things the couple likes to do. Mrs. Sleeman sews

and writes letters and reads her Bible. Her husband occasionally looks at a magazine. And they often have visitors in St. Joseph's Hospital in this southwest Wisconsin village.

The Sleemans were born in Cornwallis, England, and were married there. They came to Wisconsin in 1911 and farmed near here, until, as Mrs. Sleeman said, "Dad (John) was about 70."

NEW RX TO CURB ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurring attacks of Bronchitis, Hay Fever and Asthma. The first dose starts combating allergy, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, choking mucus also promoting drainage relief in thick mucus sinus congestion. When you can breathe freer, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and work easier. Safe for young or old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription.



Are you re-doing your home by guess-work . . . are you at a loss with your

DECORATING PROBLEMS?

Consult with Sears decorator service on:

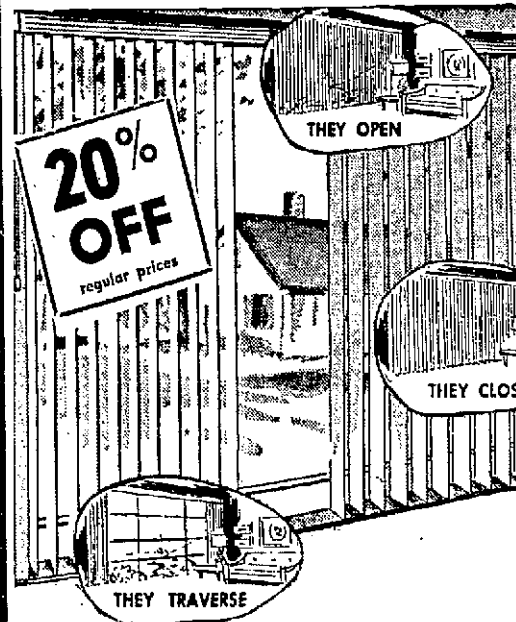
- Custom draperies
- Custom cornices
- Custom bedspreads
- Custom slipcovers
- Custom upholstery

PHONE

HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on custom furnishings. Our representative will call at your home. No obligation.

\$5 DOWN

on custom home furnishings purchases up to \$200 on Sears Easy Terms.



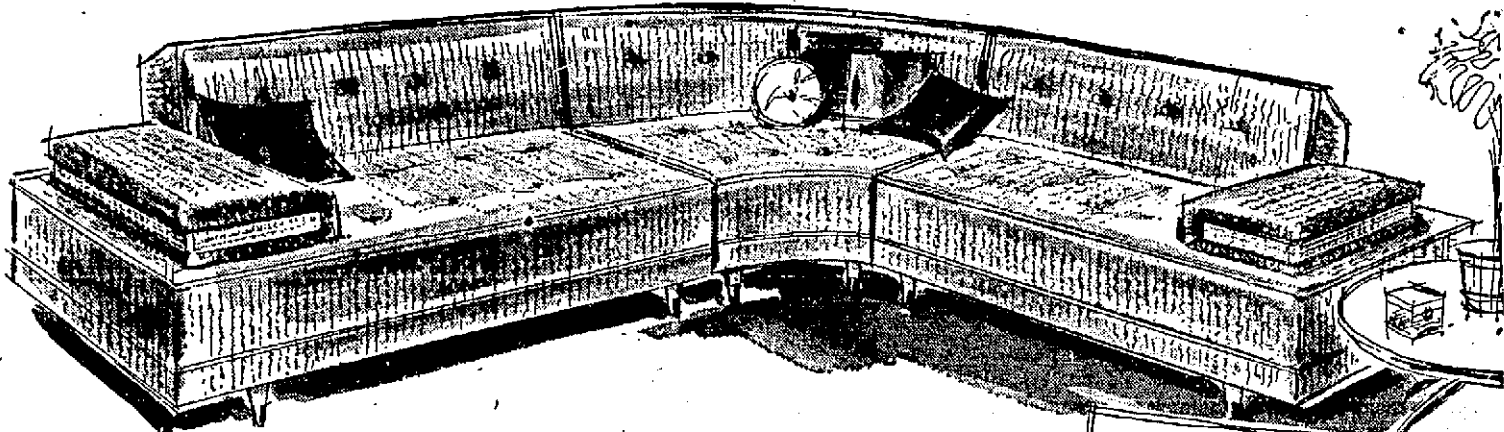
CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS Cloth or Metal Louvers

- Custom made to perfect fit on any window size.
- They're curtains, draperies, blinds all-in-one.
- Easy control of light, ventilation and privacy. The newest decorator style in custom slat blinds . . . vertical louvers that are far easier to keep clean . . . no horizontal slats to catch dust and grime. And they're wonders for easy control . . . they open up like draperies, the slat louver for light and ventilation, they close for privacy. Choice of satin-smooth steel slats or washfast, sunfast DuPont fabrics. All working parts in non-jam, smooth working nylon.

SHOP at SEARS and SAVE



By day a sectional . . . by night . . . a bed



Save 45.02 Harmony House 90° Curved 3-Pc. Sectional

Regular 244.90 Ultra Modern Design

Long, low and functional . . . Harmony House sectional with sweeping 90° curve! Use in modern room arrangements to the limit of your imagination. Decorator-inspired metallic friezes blend with any setting. Wide-arm end sections combine, backs flip down to make extra long bed. See this modern set now at super savings!

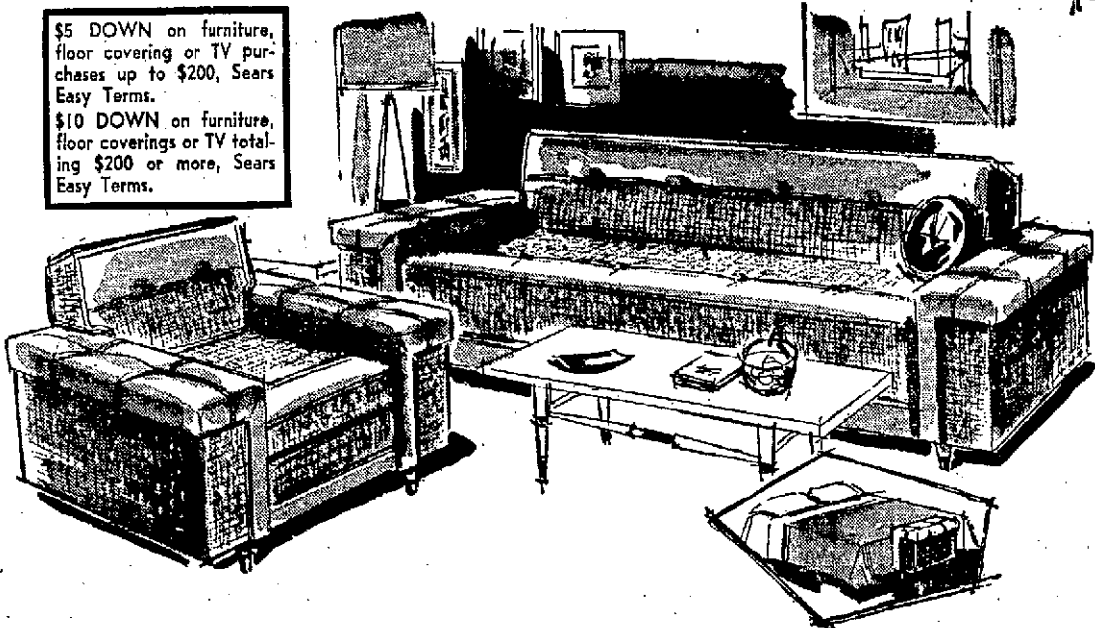
199⁸⁸

\$5 Down
Sears Easy Terms



Converts easily to double bed

\$5 DOWN on furniture, floor covering or TV purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms.
\$10 DOWN on furniture, floor coverings or TV totaling \$200 or more, Sears Easy Terms.



Plastic and Tweed Sofa Bed and Chair

Regular 159.95

139⁸⁸

\$5 Down

Sears Easy Terms

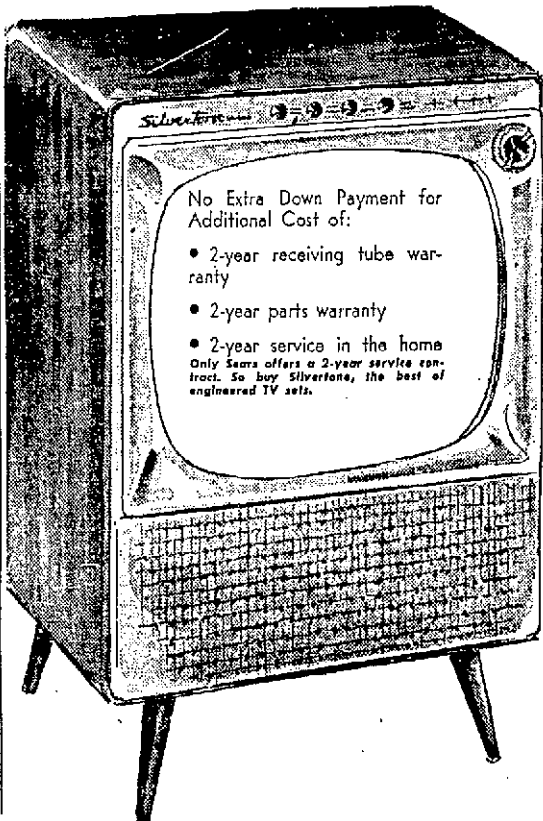
A charming living room that will make into an extra bedroom for your holiday guests! Sofa converts easily to comfortable double bed. Club chair features reversible cushion for twice the wear. Straightline style, metallic tweed tapestry combined with easy-care plastic.

2-pc. Full Plastic Set
Regular 179.95

159⁸⁸

21-inch* console TV

Special Low Price, Limited Time Only



\$177

\$5 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

- Aluminized tube for sharp, clear image
- Tinted, curved safety glass is removable
- Up-front controls, 5-inch speaker
- Mahogany finish console type modern cabinet . . . Model 9150

*Overall diagonal: 26 1/2 sq. in. in viewable area.

No Extra Down Payment for Additional Cost of:

- 2-year receiving tube warranty
- 2-year parts warranty
- 2-year service in the home

Only Sears offers a 2-year service contract. So buy Silverstone, the best of engineered TV sets.



Regular 8.95
All-Wool Twist
Tufted Carpet

SAVE
2.96

5⁹⁹

sq.
yd.

Best quality, super resilient 3-ply all-wool carpet yarns in a textured loop pile thread, closely tufted for beauty and durability. Decorator basics in gray, green, beige, nutria, 12'.



OPEN 3 NIGHTS

NIGHTS

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

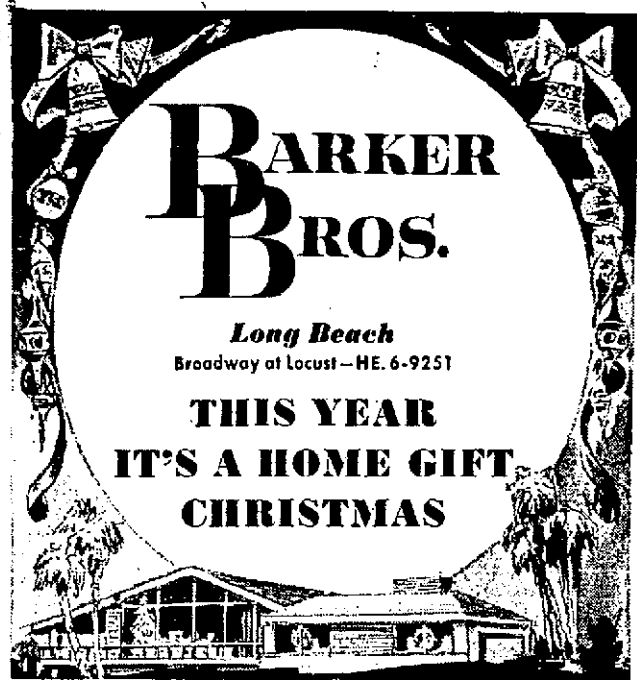
Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back!

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Phone HE 5-0121

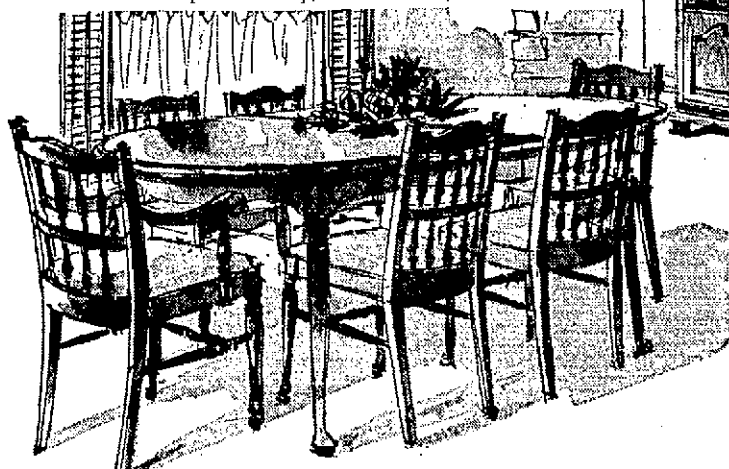


for holiday entertaining . . . FOUR POPULAR DINING GROUPS at Barkers special savings!

"SUSSEX" COUNTRY PROVINCIAL IN SATIN-FINISHED CHERRY

- 58x42-in. oval table, three 12-in. fills **\$239⁵⁰** 7 pcs.
- One double-spindle-back arm chair
- Five double-spindle-back side chairs 296.50 value

The perfect choice for Southern California suburban living...big, substantial, yet so beautifully made and finished it has that wonderful heirloom look! Cherry veneers are a soft brown with satin finish, brass pulls. Outstanding turned detail on table legs and double-spindle chair backs. 53-inch buffet with open hutch top, 217.00 value **\$189.00**

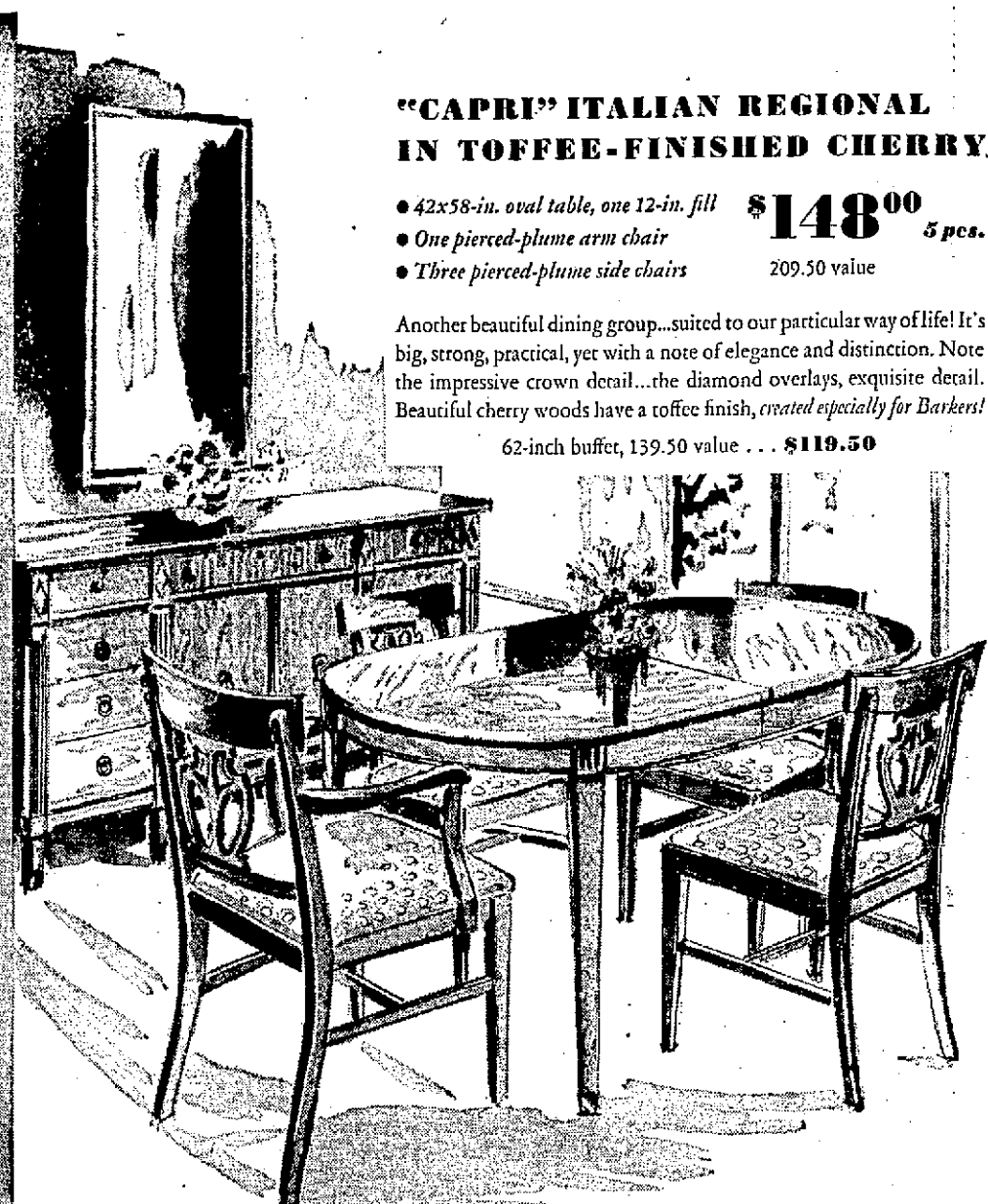


STRIKING NEW MODERN GROUP IN WALNUT AND HARDWOOD

- 44-in. round table, one 12-in. fill **\$148⁰⁰** 5 pcs.
- One Danish-styled arm chair
- Three Danish-styled side chairs 193.75 value

Just in time for your holiday parties...this beautiful dining group in walnut and hardwood with warm finish. You really have to see it to fully appreciate the unusual detail. Distinctive "suspended" case design, the seats covered with wipe-clean black plastic.

50-inch buffet or 38-inch china cabinet, 149.50 value . . . **\$118.00**



"CAPRI" ITALIAN REGIONAL IN TOFFEE-FINISHED CHERRY

- 42x58-in. oval table, one 12-in. fill **\$148⁰⁰** 5 pcs.
- One pierced-plume arm chair
- Three pierced-plume side chairs 209.50 value

Another beautiful dining group...suited to our particular way of life! It's big, strong, practical, yet with a note of elegance and distinction. Note the impressive crown detail...the diamond overlays, exquisite detail. Beautiful cherry woods have a toffee finish, created especially for Barkers!

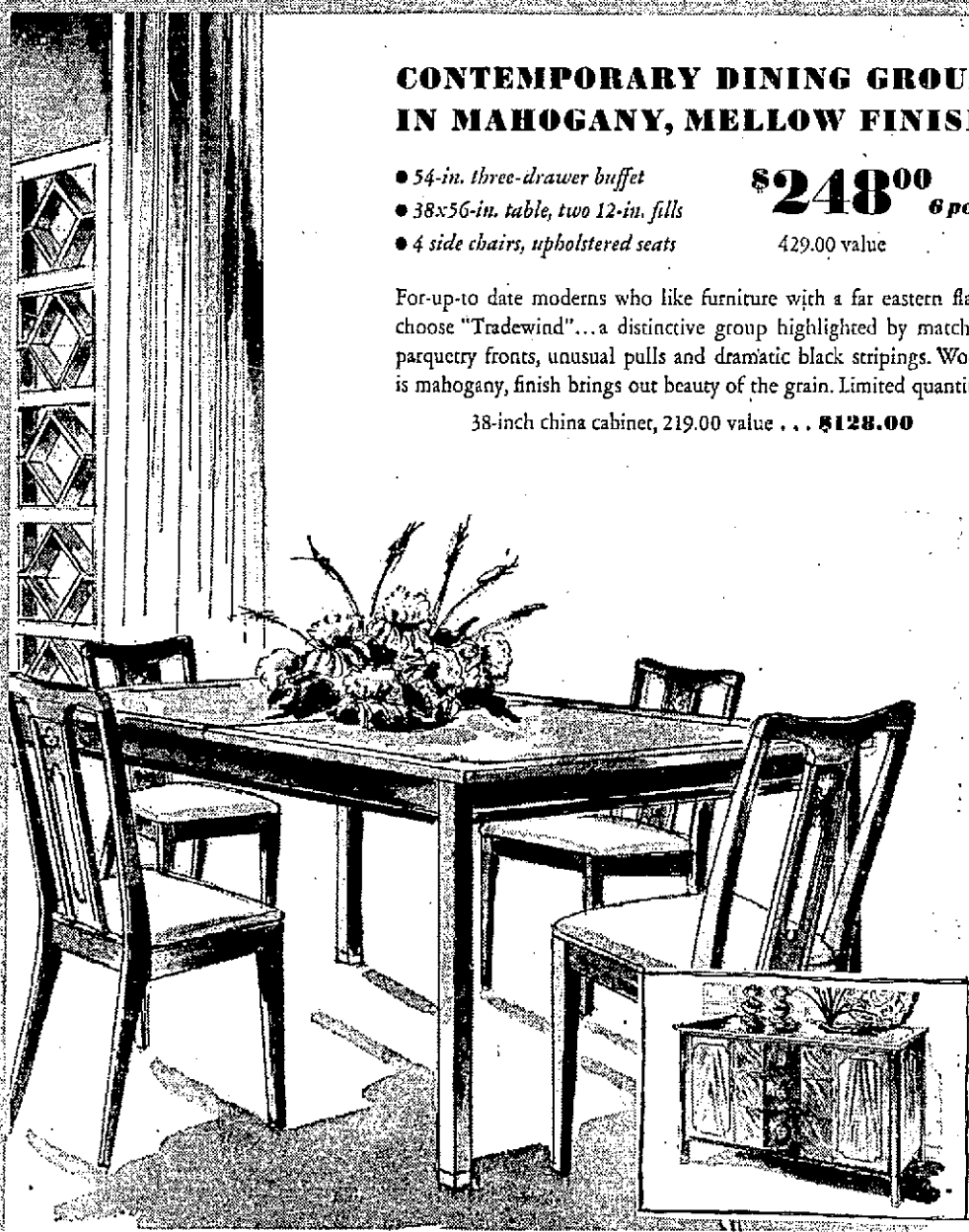
62-inch buffet, 139.50 value . . . **\$119.50**

CONTEMPORARY DINING GROUP IN MAHOGANY, MELLOW FINISH

- 54-in. three-drawer buffet **\$248⁰⁰** 6 pcs.
- 38x56-in. table, two 12-in. fills
- 4 side chairs, upholstered seats 429.00 value

For up-to-date moderns who like furniture with a far eastern flair, choose "Tradewind"...a distinctive group highlighted by matched parquetry fronts, unusual pulls and dramatic black stripings. Wood is mahogany, finish brings out beauty of the grain. Limited quantity!

38-inch china cabinet, 219.00 value . . . **\$128.00**



Super Sleep King Mattress and Box Spring 2 PCS. **\$75⁰⁰**
Hundreds of tempered steel coils, upholstered with layers of felted cotton, Beautyrest crushproof border, stabilized box spring, Twin or full. 119.50 value

CREDIT TERMS: AS LOW AS 10% DOWN, LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY!
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON BARKERS "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN!

Decorator Broadloom... Choice of Two Designs! **\$10⁰⁰** sq.yd.
"Patrician" 100% embossed wool in 12 or 15-ft. widths, six colors. reg. 13.95 sq. yd.
"Elegance" 100% wool carved pile in 12 or 15-ft. widths, eight colors.

Pastel Glass Table Lamps **\$19⁹⁵** each
Your choice of 3 styles, each flecked with glictering gold, each mounted on antique brass finished metal, each with off-white fabric shade. 27.50 values

5-pc. Early American Living Room Group **\$219**
Three-cushion sofa with polyflex foam seat and maple frame, club chair with polyflex foam seat, one cocktail and two step tables, solid maple. 289.75 value

Overize High Back Wing Chair **\$66⁰⁰**
Extra comfort with 100% foam rubber cushion, reversible for twice the wear. Sturdy tweed-textured cover, deep-pleated flounce. 99.50 value.

Shop Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30
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SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
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DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

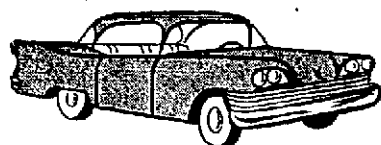
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICE
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
9634 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MEdall 3-8764
5654 Faculty Avenue

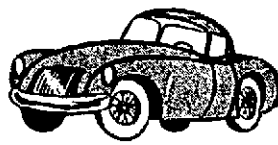
Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Woolpert Imports	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 4-4160
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
BORGWARD		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington	TE 4-5448
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		LE 6-6588
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421
Cornhill Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781
Stanley Chevrolet	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-6506
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
CITROEN - PANHARD		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, Long Beach	
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421
DATSUN		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
DE SOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
DKW		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951
DODGE		
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 7-8220
Snaveley & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Line. Merc.,	1633 American	HE 2-6961

FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Woolpert Imports	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 4-4160
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156
Hensley-Anderson	9823 E. Cenier St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	225 5th, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-2566
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9511
Mel Burns	2000 American	HE 2-6954
Glen Organ Ford	220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
GOGGOMOBIL		
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
GOLIATH		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LANCIA		
Woolpert Imports	10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	JE 4-4160
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
METROPOLITAN		
Grove Rambler Sls.,	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646
Rancho Rambler	2011 American Ave., Long Beach	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
MORGAN		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848
OPEL		
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781

OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
Leo Rule	505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LEX 6-6506
PACKARD		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7189
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3141
J. P. Lamerdin	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123
Salta Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sls.,	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646
Martin Motors	410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2256
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539
SMCA		
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbari	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison	17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr.	TO 6-1761
TOYOPET		
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imported Cars	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 5-6848
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6111
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton	NE 1-1123
VOLVO		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 2-1181
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
5481 E. 8th St.	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
12106 215th St.	TO 7-7273	Artesia
9573 Cedar	TO 6-2816	Bellflower
3360 Roxanne	HA 5-1207	Carson Park
3903 Studebaker	HE 5-2354	Carson Park
459 E. Home	GA 2-6111	North Long Beach
5676 Olive	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2700 Regway	GA 5-5395	Westside
1310 W. Hill	GA 4-4712	Westside
2102 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
★ ★ ★		
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
618 Terraine	GE 3-7509	Alamitos Heights
4214 Lime	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		
4401 Hazelbrook	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
4225 Tulane	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
★ ★ ★		
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
6124 Coke	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
139 Claremont	GE 8-0994	Belmont Shore
1111 Marcellus	GA 2-1394	Bixby Knolls
2654 Adams	GA 4-6666	Dominguez
1025 Gaviota	GA 4-7604	Eastside
4538 Coldbrook	GA 3-8025	Lakewood
5140 E. 25th	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3222 Fairman	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
2402 Hardwick	GA 3-1315	Lakewood
4329 Ostrom	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
5146 Parkcrest	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3955 Senesac	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3602 Senesac	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
3137 Studebaker	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
2089 Conquista	GA 3-5435	Los Altos
2380 Heather	HE 5-2354	Los Altos
1509 Studebaker	GE 4-7615	Los Altos
5360 Walton	HE 5-5395	Los Altos
4109 Cedar	HA 5-1217	Los Cerritos
689 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
3329 Scott	GE 3-8090	North Long Beach
6172 Camphor	HE 2-6861	Westminster
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2041 Daisy	HE 7-1331	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
638 W. 36th St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
★ ★ ★		
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7604	Anaheim
222 Roswell		Belmont Heights
3644 Pacific	GA 2-4444	Los Cerritos
12051 Davenport	GA 4-8113	Rossmoor
3283 St. Albans	HA 5-1394	Rossmoor
2659 Cedar	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3155 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
★ ★ ★		
4 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
249 Orizaba	GE 8-5832	Belmont Heights
3755 Elm	HE 2-1043	Bixby Knolls
5700 The Toledo	HE 7-2837	Naples
★ ★ ★		
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
319 Molino	HE 7-2837	Belmont Heights
2229 E. 6th	GE 4-2848	Eastside
1558 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Eastside
4980 Pacific	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2226-28 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley



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Hi-Fi & Radio
4207 Montair
HA 5-1871

Berks Men's Shop
2064 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-8615

Bill Plantz Mobil
Service
7th and Atlantic
HE 6-3663

Ted Brown, Jeweler
418 American Ave.
HE 6-7326

Butler Bros.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Carnation Cleaners
15734 Paramount Blvd.
Paramount
Del Amo and Paramount
Lakewood

Davis Texaco Service
20th and Pacific
HE 5-0236

Dane's Mobile Service
4160 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy
253 American Ave.
HE 6-1494

Kemper's Bldg.
Supplies
7001 Orange Ave.
ME 3-6952

Lower Drug
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
HE 6-5040

Mayfair Markets
1131 E. Wardlaw Rd.
Long Beach

Mayfair Markets
Pioneer at Orangehorpe
Artesia

Mayfair Markets
Manchester at Grand
Buena Park

Mayfair Markets
10700 Garden Grove Bl.
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets
4128 East South St.
Lakewood

Mayfair Markets
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Signal Hill

Morgans Mobil
Service
2337 East 7th St.

Mottell's & Peek
Flower Shop
3rd and Alamitos
HE 2-6907

Paris Shop
Ladies' Apparel
2063 Santa Fe Ave.
HE 7-5332

21 Good Men
FOR
21 Good Jobs
5148 ATLANTIC AVE.
It doesn't matter what your past work has been if you are qualified. All we ask is that you will study & learn as you go. We are looking for men in UNBIASED SCIENTIFIC ATTITUDE. We will tell you whether you possess the fundamental ability necessary for success in our electrical industry. You will find your taking this test. It is free, and upon completion you will be given an interview. Our work is not hard and we are not the type of company to stand over a man and drive him. We do however, expect a honest day's work for a honest day's pay. Start today. Apply Monday 11 a.m. or 7 p.m.

5148 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH
No phone calls—No other time

CANNON'S AGENCY
Inspector mach. shop, \$2.50 up
Maint. mach. \$3.00 to \$3.12
Turn lathe \$2.75 hr.
Plant press, A/C, \$10.00
Factory lathe \$11.00
Saw, lathe \$11.75-92
Older man shop management
8121 E. Frigate, Dwy. 70-2-1516
6207 Pac. Bl., Htg. Pk. LU 2-8231

WANTED
11 men with cars to 10 years
of age \$100 monthly guarantee.
Plus bonus to start. For ap-
plicants call 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at NE 1-2108, extension "C".
Definitely no calls before 10 a.m.
INDUST. Bldg. Free to move.
2 yr. exp. to 40
LOUISE KRUGER
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
515 American HR 7-7981
5175 Atlantic GA 3-8431

SALESMEN
FOR S&P
\$400 PER MO. GUAR.
Ph. GA 7-1008-9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SR. DRAFTSMAN
+ DESIGNERS
FREDHUA TRAILER CO.
5137 S. Boyle VERNON

Help Wanted Men 24 Help Wanted Men 24

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at NE 1-2108, extension "C".
Definitely no calls before 10 a.m.
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2 yr. exp. to 40
LOUISE KRUGER
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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\$400 PER MO. GUAR.
Ph. GA 7-1008-9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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Help Wanted Men 24 Help Wanted Men 24

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FOR
21 Good Jobs
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5148 ATLANTIC AVE.
NORTH LONG BEACH
No phone calls—No other time

CANNON'S AGENCY
Inspector mach. shop, \$2.50 up
Maint. mach. \$3.00 to \$3.12
Turn lathe \$2.75 hr.
Plant press, A/C, \$10.00
Factory lathe \$11.00
Saw, lathe \$11.75-92
Older man shop management
8121 E. Frigate, Dwy. 70-2-1516
6207 Pac. Bl., Htg. Pk. LU 2-8231

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11 men with cars to 10 years
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years in Long Beach has open-
ing for man who is a top sales-
man. Prefer one having previ-
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and unlimited earnings.
Must be permanent and have
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Apply in person
9-5 p.m. any day.

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the automobile industry. No ex-
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and is not routine work. In-
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I can show you how. No gim-
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MIDDLE-AGED lady, housekeeper
for elderly couple, live in, semi-
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for elderly couple, live in, semi-
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cups, built-ins. Buena Park. Child-
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From Long Beach

Orange
Cerritos

3 4 5

STANTON

1

Katella

2

LOS ALAMITOS

6

Disneyland

Placentia

7 8 9

A map of the Long Beach area. The map shows a horizontal road labeled "Garden Grove Blvd." at the top. Below it, a road labeled "Clinton St." runs horizontally. To the left of Clinton St., a road labeled "Fairhaven Ave." runs vertically. To the right of Clinton St., a road labeled "Glasgow St." runs vertically. A red dot is located on the horizontal road between "Barber City" and "Westminster". A red line with an arrow points from the red dot towards the left, labeled "To Long Beach". The map also shows "Long Beach" on the far left and "Groves" on the far right. A red circle with the number "1" is located near the red dot.

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Marina Boat Harbor
SUNSET
Springfield
Smeltzer
Midway City
Edinger
St.

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Orange County, California

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Coronation Series: on Gerritos E. of Knott, 3-bdrm. & family room, 2 baths, hdw. floors, forced air heat, big utility room, built-in Roper kitchen, well decorated. Disposals, Rusco steel sash, wardrobe closets, painted throughout. Designed for family living and priced so you can afford one. From \$10,650 with \$295 total cash down

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'57 Coupe

Another local car with all Cadillac's appointments.

UCLA Rally Stuns Oregon, 7-3



Here's route followed by UCLA fullback Ray Smith to game-winning touchdown Saturday at Coliseum. Smith went eight yards untouched through center of Oregon line.

Ohio State Dents Hawkeyes' Crown

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes led by bounding Bob White and dashing Don Clark carved a 38-28 scar on Iowa's Big Ten football crown Saturday in a spectacular offensive duel.

Iowa, gunning for its first undefeated Big Ten season since 1922, matched Ohio touchdown for touchdown through three quarters but faded in the stretch under the pounding drives of White, a 210-pound fullback.

The defeat, also marked the first loss of the season for Iowa, currently No. 2 in the AP poll rankings.

The deciding blows were

Joe Caps Payoff Drive Cal Bowl Express Topples Huskies

SEATTLE (UPI)—California's Joe Kapp engineered a 65-yard touchdown march in the third period Saturday to lead the Golden Bears to a 12-7 Pacific Coast Conference football victory over Washington and kept their Rose Bowl express on the track.

Kapp climaxed the winning touchdown drive himself by punching over from one yard out.

The brilliant quarterback completed 11 of 14 pass attempts and was his team's best ground gainer with 76 yards. One of his passes was intercepted in the end zone to stop what appeared to be a certain scoring drive.

winner's circle with that third period march.

Washington 0 7 0 0-3
California 6 0 0 0-12

Cal—Arnold one run (pass failed).

Wash—Gayton five run (Fleming kick).

Cal—Kapp one run (run failed).

STATISTICS

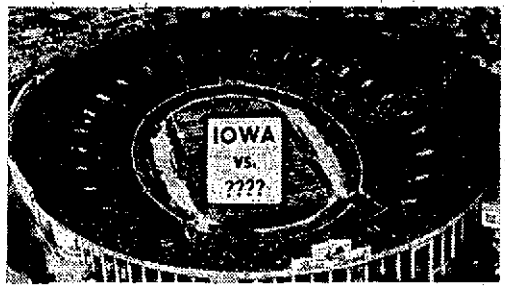
	Wash	Cal
First downs	13	18
Passing yardage	103	172
Rushing yardage	23	133
Passes completed	2-8	11-14
Passes intercepted	1	3
Punts	7-30	4-34
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	7	5

CALIFORNIA scored first by moving 51 yards in 11 plays after the opening kickoff, with Walt Arnold going over on a one-yard plunge. California gambled for two points but Kapp's pass attempt missed.

It looked for a while as if this gamble that failed might strike a crushing blow to Cal's Rose Bowl hopes, for Washington scored an equalizing touchdown on Carver Gayton's five-yard run and George Fleming kicked the extra point to put the Huskies ahead, 7-6 at half-time.

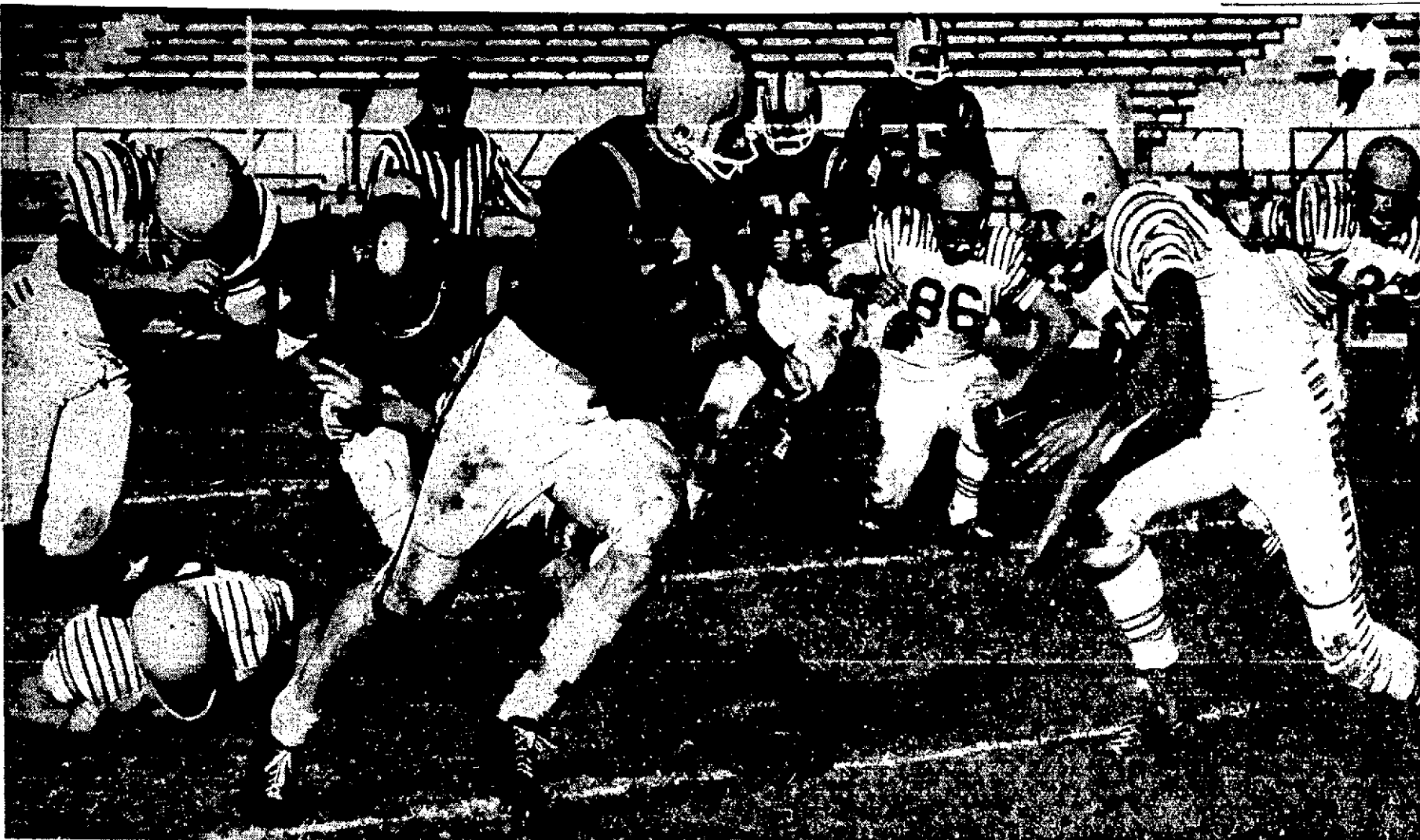
But Kapp rose to the occasion and sparked his team to the

Rose Bowl Race



PACIFIC COAST													
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	All Games					
California	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Wash. St.	5	1	0	.833
Washington	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Oregon St.	5	1	0	.833
Oregon St.	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Stanford	5	1	0	.833
Stanford	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	UCLA	5	1	0	.833
UCLA	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Idaho	5	1	0	.833
Idaho	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Utah	5	1	0	.833
Utah	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Wyoming	5	1	0	.833
Wyoming	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Montana	5	1	0	.833
Montana	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Nebraska	5	1	0	.833
Nebraska	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Missouri	5	1	0	.833
Missouri	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Arkansas	5	1	0	.833
Arkansas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Texas	5	1	0	.833
Texas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833
Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Southwestern	5	1	0	.833
Southwestern	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Northwestern	5	1	0	.833
Northwestern	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Illinois	5	1	0	.833
Illinois	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Michigan	5	1	0	.833
Michigan	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Wisconsin	5	1	0	.833
Wisconsin	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Minnesota	5	1	0	.833
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Indiana	5	1	0	.833
Indiana	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Ohio State	5	1	0	.833
Ohio State	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Iowa	5	1	0	.833
Iowa	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Notre Dame	5	1	0	.833
Notre Dame	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Kansas	5	1	0	.833
Kansas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Mississippi	5	1	0	.833
Mississippi	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Alabama	5	1	0	.833
Alabama	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Georgia	5	1	0	.833
Georgia	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Florida	5	1	0	.833
Florida	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	South Carolina	5	1	0	.833
South Carolina	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	North Carolina	5	1	0	.833
North Carolina	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Vanderbilt	5	1	0	.833
Vanderbilt	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Kentucky	5	1	0	.833
Kentucky	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Tennessee	5	1	0	.833
Tennessee	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Missouri	5	1	0	.833
Missouri	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Arkansas	5	1	0	.833
Arkansas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Texas	5	1	0	.833
Texas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833
Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Southwestern	5	1	0	.833
Southwestern	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Northwestern	5	1	0	.833
Northwestern	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Illinois	5	1	0	.833
Illinois	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Michigan	5	1	0	.833
Michigan	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Wisconsin	5	1	0	.833
Wisconsin	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Minnesota	5	1	0	.833
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Indiana	5	1	0	.833
Indiana	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Ohio State	5	1	0	.833
Ohio State	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Iowa	5	1	0	.833
Iowa	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Notre Dame	5	1	0	.833
Notre Dame	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Kansas	5	1	0	.833
Kansas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Mississippi	5	1	0	.833
Mississippi	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Alabama	5	1	0	.833
Alabama	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Georgia	5	1	0	.833
Georgia	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Florida	5	1	0	.833
Florida	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	South Carolina	5	1	0	.833
South Carolina	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	North Carolina	5	1	0	.833
North Carolina	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Vanderbilt	5	1	0	.833
Vanderbilt	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Kentucky	5	1	0	.833
Kentucky	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Tennessee	5	1	0	.833
Tennessee	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Missouri	5	1	0	.833
Missouri	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Arkansas	5	1	0	.833
Arkansas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Texas	5	1	0	.833
Texas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833
Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Southwestern	5	1	0	.833
Southwestern	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Northwestern	5	1	0	.833
Northwestern	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Illinois	5	1	0	.833
Illinois	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Michigan	5	1	0	.833
Michigan	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Wisconsin	5	1	0	.833
Wisconsin	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Minnesota	5	1	0	.833
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Indiana	5	1	0	.833
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Ohio State	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Iowa	5	1	0	.833
Iowa	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Notre Dame	5	1	0	.833
Notre Dame	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Kansas	5	1	0	.833
Kansas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Mississippi	5	1	0	.833
Mississippi	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Alabama	5	1	0	.833
Alabama	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Georgia	5	1	0	.833
Georgia	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Florida	5	1	0	.833
Florida	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	South Carolina	5	1	0	.833
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North Carolina	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Vanderbilt	5	1	0	.833
Vanderbilt	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Kentucky	5	1	0	.833
Kentucky	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Tennessee	5	1	0	.833
Tennessee	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Missouri	5	1	0	.833
Missouri	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Arkansas	5	1	0	.833
Arkansas	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Texas	5	1	0	.833
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Vanderbilt	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Kentucky	5	1	0	.833
Kentucky	5	1	0	.833	6	3	0	.667	Tennessee	5	1	0	.833
Tennessee	5												

football final series. punt 76 yards.



Diablo Rambles

L. A. State's John Adams picks up 12 yards on sweep around end in third quarter as Long Beach State's Cliff O'Grain comes in for tackle. No. 86 is Long Beach's Carl Evans.

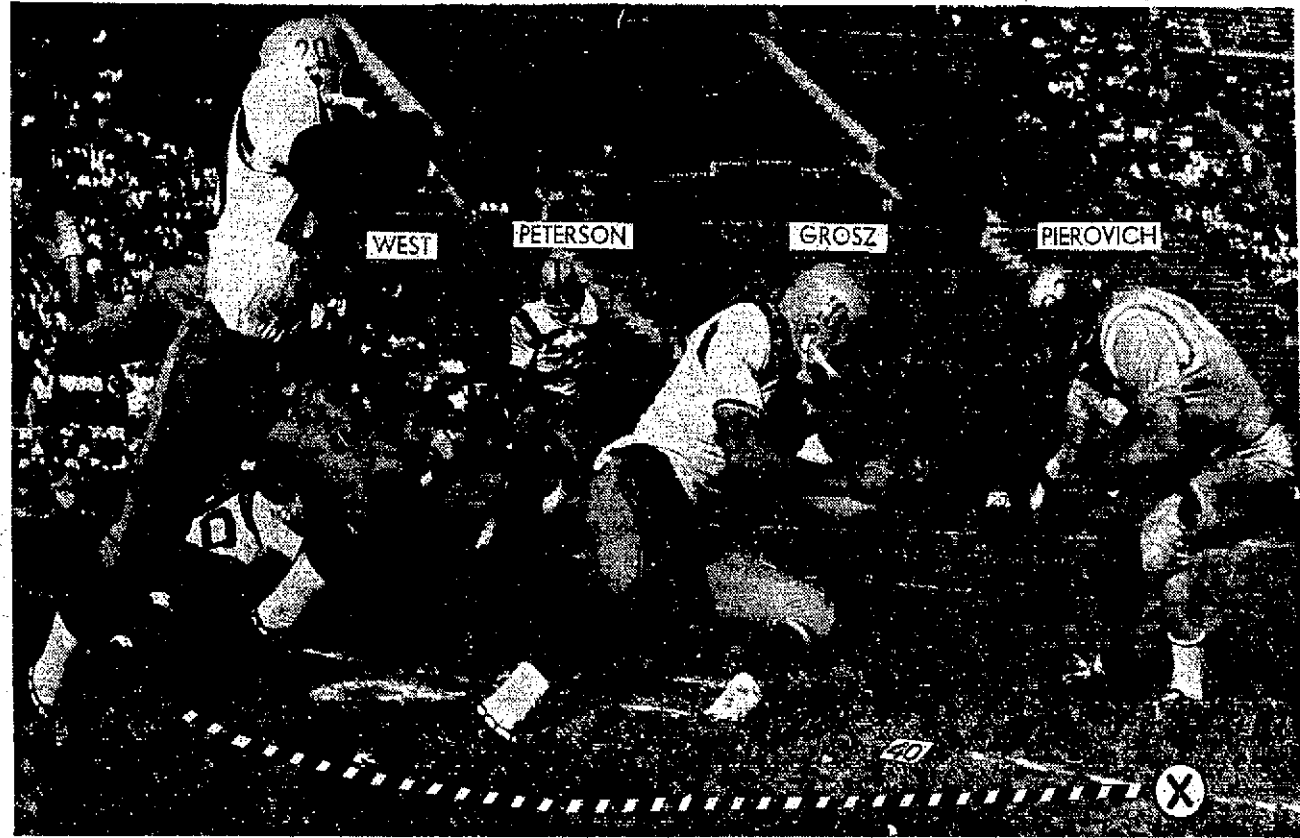
(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

★ ★ ★

Reed it and Weep

Long Beach State 0 0 0 0-0
Los Angeles State 0 0 0 0-0
Long Beach-Evans one-yard run.
(Pass failed).
Los Angeles-Lewis one-yard run.
(Run failed).

STATISTICS		L. A. S.	L. B. S.
First downs	11	13
Passes attempted	14	34
Passes completed	7	12
Passes intercepted	3	1
Yards gained passing	16	129
Yards gained rushing	10	176
Total yards gained	227	305
Yards lost	63	18
Net yards gained	164	287
Fumbles	7	2
Own fumbles recovered	5	0
Penalties	53	29



Oregon ace Willie West goes for 9 yards before being stopped by UCLA's John Pierovich on Duck 40 in second quarter.

(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

OREGON GUESSED WRONG TWICE AS ...

'Five Perfect Jobs' Won for Bruins

BY JOHN DIXON

Five men performed their tasks perfectly, and UCLA won its first home game of the year.

The five—guards Bob King and Joe Harper, tailback Kirk Wilson, wingback Phil Parslow and fullback Ray Smith—moved UCLA 61 yards in the last four minutes to bring the battered Bruins a 7-3 victory over hard-luck Oregon in the Coliseum Saturday.

Wilson, shunted from a starting role to the third string, passed to the injured Parslow for 26 and 27 yards. Reserves Harper and King provided the hole that Smith pranced through for the score.

UCLA coach Billy Barnes sent Wilson in with four plays and orders to use the "W"

(spread) formation. One of the plays was an optional run-pass.

"Parslow told me in the huddle that he could break open deep down the middle," Wilson related in his apartment in the Coliseum dungeon. "The ends and wingback are the receivers in this 'W' option. Parslow was the only one open, so I hit him. Oregon's backs were revolving, trying to cover all of our receivers, and missed Parslow."

With goal to go on the Oregon eight and the seconds ticking away, Wilson sent Smith over left guard on a straight huck for the touchdown. Not a hand touched him.

"Oregon just guessed

wrong," King explained. "The guards (Bob Grottkau and Will Reeve) stunted the wrong way and made it easy for Harper and I to give Smith a good hole."

Oregon's pass defenders guessed wrong, too, Barnes pointed out. "One man had to cover an end and wingback. No one helped him, and he picked the wrong man to cover."

Oregon coach Len Casanova, dejected after losing his fourth game by less than seven points, said his defensive secondary "just went to sleep. The receivers had already run their patterns and Wilson had been driven off to the side, so our defenders relaxed. The spread didn't fool us."

The Webfoots had gone ahead 3-0 a couple of minutes earlier on an 81-yard drive, almost entirely through the middle of the UCLA line, with reserve fullback Dave Powell carrying on 10 of the 18 plays.

"We were trapping and wedging their right guard (Rod Cochran) on nearly every play," Casanova said, "but when we tried to run wide they stopped us. We should have passed more. I don't know why we didn't, except that an early interception may have made the boys a little apprehensive about throwing. Besides, we moved the ball consistently on the ground."

"Almost all of our games have been like this one,"

gloomy Cas continued. "We make the yards, but not the points. We should have won by two or three touchdowns."

Barnes was delighted with the win, which ended a three-game losing streak. So were his players, who carried him off the field, and the UCLA rooters, who massed outside the dressing room and yelled for a victory speech.

"This was even a little sweeter than the (20-0) victory over Washington," Barnes shouted to the Westwooders, "because we did it without our seniors. We go to work Monday for SC. It's tough to talk about the Trojans because they're so much stronger than we are. We'll have to play a helluva game to stay close."

Back with the typewriter wretches, Barnes repeated a question, "Why didn't either team open up?"

"We were surprised they didn't pass more. We weren't reluctant to open up, we just don't have anyone to open up with. We didn't feel we were in a position to pass much, especially when Skip Smith was in there. Someday we hope he will be a good passer."

Other quotes: Don Clark, SC coach: "I respected the Bruins, now I fear them. We'll have to play our best game—and that might not win it."

Jim Steffen, UCLA captain, who received the game ball: "Oregon ranks with Pittsburgh as our best opponent. This was one of our top games, but watch us go next week. We've been waiting all year for SC."

Casanova: "SC is the best team we've met, better than Oklahoma. UCLA can't stand up to SC defensively."

49ERS STOP L. A. PASS

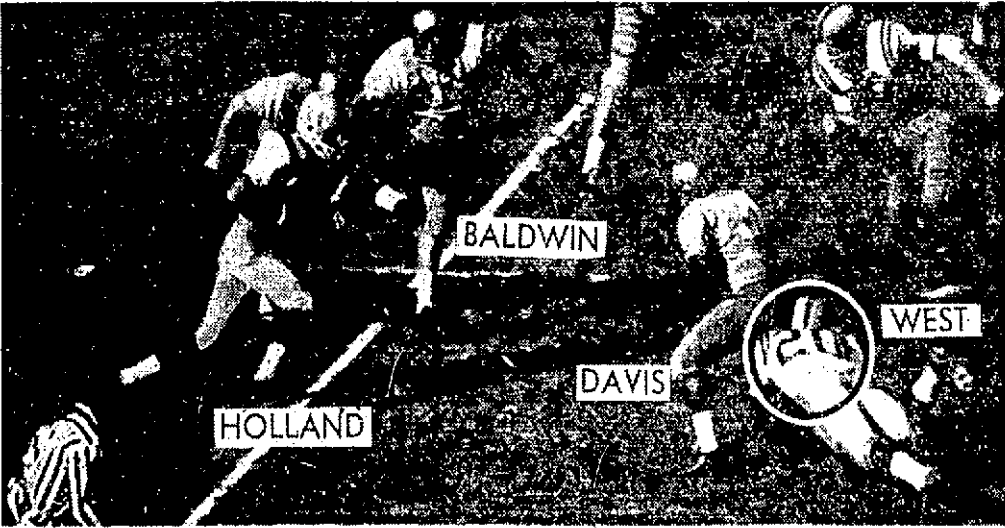
L. B. State halfback Don Radford (42) deflects pass from L. A. State receiver. On way to assist is 49ers' Greg Sibaila (87).

(Photo by Bob Shumway)



Gordon Henderson, L.B. State halfback, is stopped after 3-yard gain in second quarter. At right is L.A. State center Ed Swerdfeger

(Photo by Bob Shumway)



CLIPPING GOING ON HERE, REF?

Halfback John Davis of UCLA appears to be victim of clip by Oregon's Willie West (circle), but the official (lower left) was intent on ball carrier and called no penalty. Oregon fullback Marlan Holland gained four yards on play to Ducks' 14. Davis helped bring him down.—(Staff Photo.)

Irish Overcome Tarheel Air Circus

Once Over Lightly
By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Pot Pourri:
Sports fans now enjoy many of the world's great sports classics on their television screens at home. Those unable to get to a television, can follow developments in many cases by radio.

Radio and TV have been a big boon to the sports fan. It all had to start sometime, though, and it has now been established that the first "broadcast" of a sports event was a football game between Texas and Texas A&M back in 1919.

The Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers' Association lists it as the first account of a sports event sent over wire- less.

The first grid "broadcast" came almost two years before the first fight and the first baseball game. It wasn't, however, a vocal broadcast. The play-by-play was sounded on a telegraph key in continental code using a long list of initials for each movement of the football.

It was the furorunner, though, of the first voice broad- casts of football three years later.

A group of students at Texas A&M was responsible for the project. They were masterminded by William A. Tolson, now a famous research engineer at the Princeton laboratories of RCA.

SATCHEL PAIGE is one of the most remarkable figures in the history of sports. We noticed the other day that he pitched a couple of exhibitions in the south.

Baseball men, of course, still maintain he would have re- written the record books had there been no color line in base- ball some 40 years ago when he first started throwing the baseball around. He was nearly 50 when he finally got his chance in the majors.

When it was said that Satch's success was due to a "se- cret pitch," a reporter asked him what he threw. Paige told him:

"I throws bloopers, loopers and droopers. I got me a jump ball, a screwball, a wobbly ball, a whipsy-dipsy-doo ball, a hurry-up ball, a nothin' ball and a bat dodger!"

He never did tell the reporter which one of them was the "secret pitch."

An expert at staying young, Satch was asked on another occasion how to ward off old age and he gave six reasons, which, when you study them, are pretty sound:

"Avoid fried meats which angry up your blood."

"If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts."

"Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move."

"Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in so- ciety."

"Avoid running at all times."

"But if for some reason you have to run, don't look back. Something might be gaining on you!"

A MILD RUMOR WAS circulating the other day that Paul Brown was about ready to retire as general manager and coach of the Cleveland Browns.

However, this was quickly discounted when Paul declared "I am very happy in my present position. I am only 50, in good health and my family goes along with me."

"I also am a coach who controls his fate. Nobody can fire me and I simply have no thought of when I would even want to retire."

Brown is especially pleased with the Cleveland club at present—despite two successive losses that prevented the Browns from wrapping up the championship at one of the earliest dates in history—because he feels he has restored "continuity of personnel" to his squad in the rebuilding program of the past two years.

He figures he has a sound outfit now for several seasons to come. As he points out, "Imagine having two quarterbacks of 23 and 22 years of age. That's a pretty good sign that we'll be contenders for many years."

Brown was referring to Milt Plum, a second-year man with the Browns, and rookie Jim Ninowski, who is breaking into the game with increasing sureness.

WE GOT HOME JUST in time from last Sunday's Ram- 49er game to see part of the Knute Rockne telecast.

Rockne was one of the greatest speakers football has ever known. If you saw the telecast featuring film clips of the late Notre Dame coach you undoubtedly realize that.

They still talk about the occasion when Rockne was ad- dressing a distinguished gathering in New York following a season in which the Irish lost only one game . . . to Army in a stunning upset.

During his speech, the Rock kept referring to the "un- defeated" Notre Dame team.

Finally, an Army fan spoke up, "Didn't Army beat you this year, Mr. Rockne?"

"Yes," replied the poker-faced Rockne, "but the Pope an- nulled that one!"

Needless to say, this brought the house down!

INCIDENTALLY, YOGI BERRA has been making a few appearances on the knife and fork circuit these days and he is blaming the government for not coming up with a higher batting average the past couple of seasons.

When asked why he hasn't been hitting as good as he has in the past, Yogi tells 'em "That's the trouble with the govern- ment, they took some points out for social security!"

Of course, the greatest story they tell about Yogi is the time in St. Louis when they were having a heat wave.

Yogi emerged from his air-cooled room to be greeted by an umpire and his wife.

The lady said "You sure look nice and cool despite this heat."

"Gee," answered Yogi, "You don't look so hot yourself!"

Amazing Hoosiers Edge Wolverines

ANN AREOR (UPI)—In- diana, long the doormat of the Big Ten, upset Michigan 8-6 Saturday in a rain-drenched contest for its third straight conference victory and ruined Bonnie Oosterbaan's final home game as coach of the Wolver- ines.

Teddy Smith, a doubtful starter because of a charley horse, did all the Indiana scor- ing as the Hoosiers assured themselves their first winning season in 11 years. Smith broke a scoreless deadlock in the third period with a two-yard dash inside right end and then he went around right end for the winning two points. Michi- gan turned a bad Hoosier quick kick into their touchdown late in the third period.

Tom McDonald punted out on the Hoosier 35 and four plays later Stan Noskin passed 14 yards to Harry Newman Jr. for the touchdown. Brad Myers was thrown back on the 10

when he tried to run for the two extra points.

Michigan	0	0	0	0	6
Ind.—Smith 2 run (Smith run)	0	0	0	0	6
Ind.—Newman 14 pass from Noskin (run failed)	0	0	0	0	6

STATISTICS

First downs	Mich.	Ind.
Rushing yardage	54	232
Passing yardage	54	0
Passes	9-19	0-2
Interceptions	6-16	5-27
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	25	19

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to lead the Badgers to a 31-12 victory over Illinois and keep them in second place in the Big Ten football chase.

Hackbart, sharing the Badger signal-calling chores with Sid Williams, connected on eight of 15 passes for 127 yards, including a 16-yard

scoring pitch to Ron Steiner.

In addition, Hackbart ran for one two-point conversion, passed to Steiner for another two-point, and made one of the four interceptions by the Wisconsin defenders.

Wisconsin relied on its aerial game for the triumph. Williams threw 11 passes and, though he completed only four, his gain through the air was an even 100 yards as he

Illinois	0	0	0	0	12
Wis.—Hackbart 4 run (Shwartz kick)	0	0	0	0	12

STATISTICS

First downs	Ill.	Wis.
Rushing yardage	17	153
Passing yardage	110	227
Passes	10-29	12-24
Interceptions	4	2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	23	13

N.C. Streak Ends, 34-24

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame weather- ed the superb passing of quarterback Jack Cum- mings to beat North Carolina Saturday, 34-24, for its fifth victory in eight games before nearly 57,000 fans.

The winners, favored by a touchdown, scored in every pe- riod to maintain their superi- ority over the Tarheels, who have yet to beat the Irish in nine games.

The score changed hands twice before the Irish, playing their final home game of the season, roared back in the third period for one touchdown and an insurance marker in the fourth.

NICK PIETROSANTE and Bill Mack, Notre Dame's hard charging backs, each accounted for two touchdowns and George Izo, the Irish quarterback, crashed over for the fifth tally in the final period.

But the aerial show put on by Cummings, North Carolina's junior quarterback, stole the in- dividual spotlight.

The cool-headed Cummings passed four yards to end Don Kemper for the Tarheels' first tally and 33 yards to Wade Smith for the second. He also set up their third marker with a 38-yard aerial to Al Gold- stein, with fullback Don Kloch- ach crashing over for the six pointer.

KLOCHAK, North Carolina's top rusher with 69 yards in 21 attempts, plunged over for an- other score in the third period that gave the visitors a short- lived 24-21 lead.

Cummings completed nine of 17 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns.

Mack regained the lead for the Irish, capping a 30-yard drive with a 15-yard run.

Izo, who completed 11 of 15 passes for 136 yards, put over the clinching touchdown from the three, to snap North Caro- lina's six-game winning streak.

Fumbles, which have hurt Notre Dame most of the season, were prevalent again. The Irish lost the ball twice, the first on Monty Stickles' fumble, leading to North Carolina's first touchdown. But Notre Dame also recovered once and turned the bobbie into a score in the second period.

Stickles kicked four conver- sions but the Tarheels failed

to convert after every one of their touchdowns.

Notre Dame	7	14	7	6-34
North Carolina	6	8	12	6-24
N. Car.—Kemper pass from Cum- mings (pass failed)	0	0	0	0
N. D.—Pietrosante 1 plunge (Stickles kick)	0	0	0	0
N. D.—Mack 7 run (Stickles kick)	0	0	0	0
N. Car.—W. Smith 33 pass from Cummings (pass failed)	0	0	0	0
N. Car.—Klochak 3 plunge (pass failed)	0	0	0	0
N. Car.—Klochak 1 plunge (run failed)	0	0	0	0
N. D.—Mack 15 run (Stickles kick)	0	0	0	0
N. D.—Izo 3 plunge (kick failed)	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

First downs	N.D.	N.C.
Rushing yardage	223	69
Passing yardage	151	180
Passes	12-19	10-20
Interceptions	3-34	6-41
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	100	35

Okla. Bowls Over Tigers

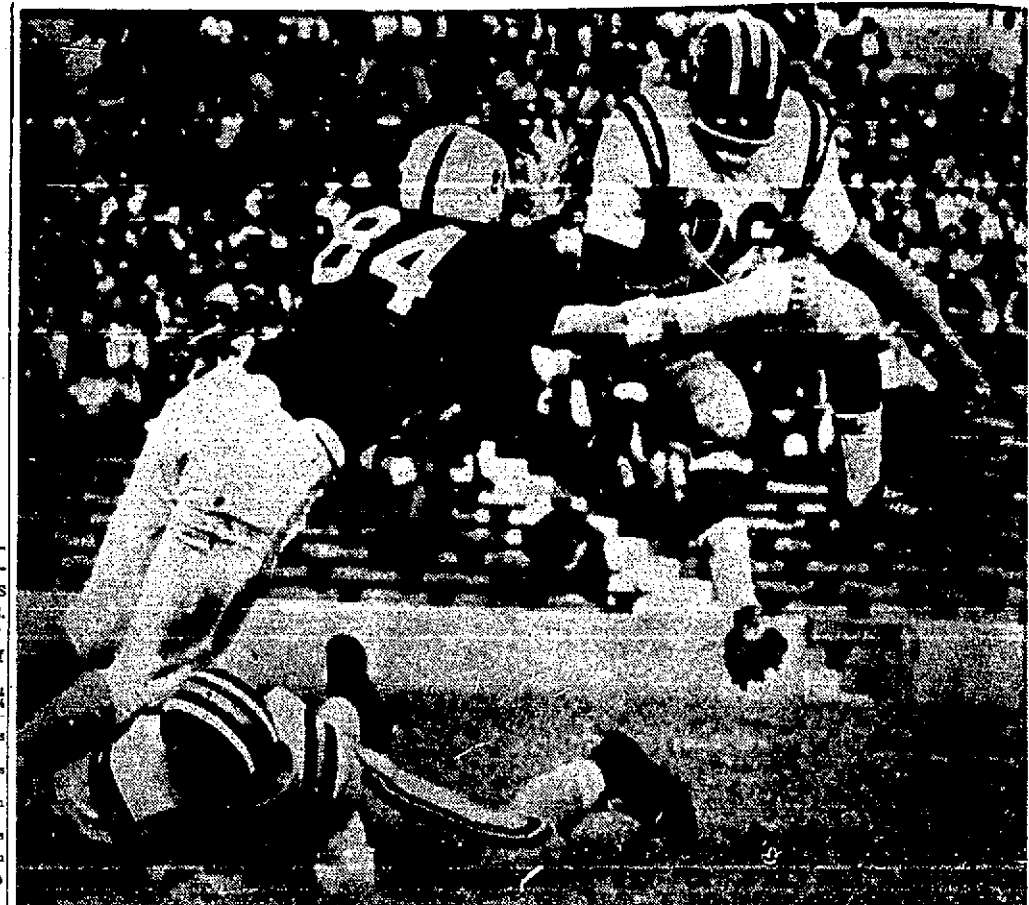
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Oklahoma gained its second straight Orange Bowl berth and kept its Big Eight dictatorship intact Saturday by slapping down Missouri, 39-0.

The victory, Oklahoma's 70th straight without defeat in the conference, assured the sixth-ranked Sooners of at least a tie with Missouri for their 11th consecutive league championship.

Oklahoma methodically chipped away Missouri's hopes with single touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, then turned on a multiple offensive for a 19-point fourth period.

Oklahoma can nail down the championship by defeating Ne- braska next week.

Halfback Brewster Hobby figured in the first three touch- downs, passing for the first and third and plunging one yard for the second. The only other throw by Hobby was a 10-yard completion to Jimmy Carpenter which led to Okla-



BUT SOONERS GOT TOUGHER LATER

Missouri blocker Bill Wagener (on ground) did effective job on Oklahoma's Ross Coyle as teammate Mel West leaped to six-yard gain in first quarter Saturday. Sooners seldom missed in second half, however, and rolled to 39-0 Big Eight victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

TCU Win May Net Bowl Bid

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian's sluggish giants wore down Texas spir- ited Longhorns Saturday with a brilliant blend of second half power and passing that netted a 22-8 comeback victory that kept them in line for a New Year's Day bowl date.

Outcharged and outfoxed throughout the opening two periods by a pressing Texas line, the Christians bounced back with terrific vengeance to wipe out an 8-0 deficit with a 68-yard third-quarter surge and two lightning aerial thrusts in the final quarter to take over the undisputed Southwest Con- ference lead.

THE VICTORY, coupled with Texas A&M's stunning 28-21 upset of Rice, gave TCU a 4-0 league record against 3-1 for Rice and the inside track on a Cotton Bowl engagement.

Hustlin' Hunter Enis dove the final foot at the end of the long third quarter drive, passed to fullback Jack Spikes for the tying two points and put the game out of Texas' reach early in the final period with an 11-yard touchdown pass to end Jimmy Gilmore.

TWO BLOCKED kicks were about the only indication of the latent TCU line power in the first half as Texas rang up 55 yards rushing and 62 passing to TCU's 48 and 43 prior to halftime.

But, in the second-half the big TCU forwards choked the Texas running attack to a net of minus six yards and allowed only one yard passing.

TCU—Enis 1 plunge (spikes pass from Enis)
TCU—Gilmore 11 pass from Enis (Doddson kick)
TCU—Harris 41 pass from Lesater (Doddson kick)
Texas—Blanch 28 run (kick blocked)
Texas—Safely Gilmore tackled in end zone

STATISTICS

First downs	TCU	Texas
Rushing yardage	119	55
Passing yardage	152	62
Passes	15-27	11-18
Interceptions	3-17	3-14
Fumbles lost	6-31	10-25
Yards penalized	61	15

Arkansas Surprises SMU, 13-6

FAYETTEVILLE (UPI)—A homecoming crowd of 28,000 saw Arkansas put the brakes on SMU's vaunted aerial attack and go on to upset the Mustangs, 13-6, Saturday.

Halfback Billy Kyser circled right end for 38 yards early in the third period to give the Porkers a tying touchdown. Seven minutes later quarter- back Jim Monroe hurled a 10-yard touchdown pass to end Charles Barnes to clinch the first victory over the Ponies here in 12 years.

SMU's lone tally came with 4:39 remaining in the first half with ace quarterback Don Meredith circling right end for nine yards.

Arkansas

First downs	Ark.	SMU
Rushing yardage	225	153
Passing yardage	145	117
Passes	15-27	11-24
Interceptions	3	3
Fumbles lost	4-23	1-13
Yards penalized	50	45

Minnesota Wins One

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Min- nesota parlayed four Michi- gan State blunders into four touch- downs and a 39-12 Big Ten victory Saturday to snap the Gophers' unprecedented 10-game losing streak.

It was the first Minnesota football win since the sixth game of the 1957 campaign. The loss left once-proud Michi- gan State without a conference victory and condemned the Spartans to the Big Ten base- ment.

The Gophers turned two fum- bles, a pass interception and a bad pass from center into touchdowns. The Gophers also intercepted six Spartan passes, only one short of the Big Ten record.

The Gopher cause was aided considerably by the unexpected return of senior quarterback Jim Reese, who missed two

STATISTICS

First downs	Min.	Mich.
Rushing yardage	137	160
Passing yardage	137	106
Passes	2-8	8-20
Interceptions	6-31	3-21
Fumbles lost	127	25
Yards penalized	127	25

Purdue, Fumbles Humble Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Purdue's powerfully bal- anced Boilermakers junked Northwestern's hopes for a lofty Big Ten finish by blasting the once smooth-work- ing Wildcats 23-6 Saturday.

A crowd of 38,421 had hardly settled in its seats when Pur- due recovered a Northwestern fumble on the first play from scrimmage and then counted on a 19-yard touchdown pass from Ross Fichtner to Tom Frankhauser to go ahead to stay.

Two of Purdue's touchdowns resulted from recovered fumbles while the Boilermakers played the entire first half in Northwestern territory in running up a 21-0 halftime lead.

Not until the third quarter was Northwestern able to move into Purdue territory, and that re- sulted from a 14-yard punt re- turn by Ron Burton to the Boilermaker 49.

NORTHWESTERN'S sopho- more, Dick Thornton, simply couldn't get through Purdue's web-like defense. He attempted 14 passes, completed four, and had three of them intercepted.

The victory was Purdue's sixth against one loss and one tie.

Northwestern

First downs	0	0	0	0	6
Rushing yardage	0	15	2	0	23
Passing yardage	0	19	0	0	23
Passes	0	15	0	0	23
Interceptions	0	3	0	0	23
Fumbles lost	0	3	0	0	23
Yards penalized	0	3	0	0	23

STATISTICS

First downs	Ark.	Purdue
Rushing yardage	45	130
Passing yardage	145	130
Passes	15-27	11-24
Interceptions	3-17	3-14
Fumbles lost	6-31	10-25
Yards penalized	61	15

Trojan Freshmen Tumble UCLA, 40-12

Southern California's fresh- man football team, featuring a powerful array of backs, de- feated the Bruinbats of UCLA Saturday, 40-12.

Trobabe halfback Lynn Gas- kill scored two touchdowns, one on a 66-yard pass from quar- terback Willie Garcia. Joe Zeno was the outstanding UCLA back, carrying the ball 30 times for 136 yards.

STATISTICS

First downs	Ark.	S.M.U.
Rushing yardage	225	153
Passing yardage	145	117
Passes	15-27	11-24
Interceptions	3	3
Fumbles lost	4-23	1-13
Yards penalized	50	45

WOODY SAYS: 'Best Game I've Seen'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)— "That was the best football game I've ever seen played," said coach Woody Hayes Sat- urday after his Ohio State Buckeyes beat Big Ten cham- pion Iowa, 38-28, and spoiled the Hawks' undefeated con- ference record.

With a shrug Hayes went on: "I'd like to think we played a good defensive game but they scored 28 points against us."

"Randy Duncan is a great passer but how about some of those catches the ends made?"

"Willie Fleming is a running fool. He's a great one."

In the Iowa dressing room one would have thought that the Hawkeyes had lost the Big Ten crown and the bid to the Rose Bowl. Some of them had walked off the field with tears in their eyes.

Some were bruised from the pounding Buckeye Bob White had given them and the play- ers were dejected that they had been unable to stop Don Clark.

Iowa coach Forest Evashevski had some consoling words.

"I'm proud of this Iowa club," he said. "They played their hearts out the best they knew how. They just couldn't come back."

Truex Nips Soth

Max Truex of the Striders edged Bob Soth, assistant cross country coach at Long Beach State, in the Southern Pacific AAU 10,000 meter cham- pionships at UCLA Saturday. Truex' time was 33:24 while Soth finished in 33:44. Both runners will compete in the National AAU championships in Chicago Dec. 6.

Rams Begin Key Road Trip Today

By JACK TEELE

Their six-shooters primed and their sights set on a somewhat remote target, the Los Angeles Rams galloped out of the west late Friday to begin a three-part TV series titled, "Have Guns, Will Travel."

LASOES COWBOYS, 21-6

Air Force Keeps Bowl Hopes Alive

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—The Air Force Academy, predominantly a passing team, stayed on the ground Saturday to defeat Wyoming, 21-6, to remain unbeaten and in line for possible Cotton or Gator Bowl bids.

A crowd of 13,000 overflowed tiny Washburn Field to watch the Air Force play its first home game.

Quarterback Rich Mayo, the nation's third-best college passer, sat out most of the game. John Kuenzel led the Academy to two touchdowns and third stringer Eddie Rosane quarterbacked the other.

The Academy, tied by Iowa early in the season, clinched Saturday's victory in the final four minutes when fullback Steve Gallos smashed one yard

for his second touchdown, after a short drive.

Wyoming, trailing 13-6 early in the fourth period, missed two opportunities to score.

The Falcons went ahead to stay in the last minute of the first quarter on a 16-play drive covering 88 yards. Three passes from Kuenzel to halfback George Pupich, one for 15 yards, were the key gains.

Air Academy 21 0 0 0-21
Wyoming 6 0 0 0-6
Wyo.—Allen 35 pass from Dempsey (kick failed).
AFA—Kuenzel 5 run (Pupich kick).
AFA—Gallos 1 run (kick failed).
AFA—Gallos 1 run (Pupich pass from Kuenzel).

STATISTICS
First downs 23 17
Rushing yards 304 158
Passing yards 215 113
Passes 13-20 8-17
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 2 4
Yards penalized 45 29

Chapter 1 in that series will be viewed today with the Green Bay Packers cast in the role of villain.

And though the Packers could prove to be pesky, the odds-makers figure that the real badmen lurk around the bend in next Sunday's second video chapter at Baltimore.

Accordingly, the Rams are 10½-point favorites to post their third straight victory be-

Game on TV, Radio

Today's game will be televised over KNXT (2) at 11 a.m. and broadcast over KMPO beginning at 10:45 a.m.

for a capacity "studio" audience of 32,500 at Green Bay Stadium.

IN THE MIDST of the title picture again following big wins over the Bears and 49ers, the Rams still need a sweep of their three-game road show to stay alive.

Los Angeles could move to within a game of the lead with a win today and an assist from the Bears, who could move into a tie with Baltimore via a win over the Colts at Wrigley Field.

History and 1958 NFL statistics point to an easy Ram win over the sad-sack Packers.

The Rams have beaten Green Bay 18 times in 24 previous meetings.

PACKER coach Ray McLean is faced with the problem of finding a winning combination to break his club's skid toward its worst record in 40 years. The Packers are a last place 1-5-1 compared with Los Angeles' third place 4-3 mark.

McLEAN SAID he will start quarterback Babe Parilli, although Bart Starr will also be used if Parilli shows he is having one of those mediocre days that run between occasional outstanding performances.

Rookie Joe Francis is a possibility also since McLean is open to all possibilities for a win streak. "We're going to use our young fellows more. We've got to find out what they can do," McLean said.

The willingness to gamble on defense shows up in the Rams' today's NFL Odds

(Favored teams in capitals, point spreads in parentheses)
LOS ANGELES (4) at Green Bay, San Francisco at Detroit (2½), NEW YORK (2) at Pittsburgh, CLEVELAND (2) at Washington, Baltimore at Chicago Bears (3½), Chicago Cards at Philadelphia, even.

sixth place standing in yards allowed in the NFL, but even here they are in better shape than the Packers, who are second in enemy yards permitted.

TV lineups:
KNXT (2), U. A. M. (2)

9 Wade, qb 21 Morrow, lb
15 Ryan, qb 55 Mitchell, lb
24 Wilson, lb 61 Putnam, r
26 Burroughs, lb 62 Foster, r
27 Allen, lb 63 Hunsicker, r
28 Walker, lb 64 Hunsicker, r
29 Allen, lb 65 Hunsicker, r
30 Allen, lb 66 Hunsicker, r
31 Allen, lb 67 Hunsicker, r
32 Allen, lb 68 Hunsicker, r
33 Allen, lb 69 Hunsicker, r
34 Allen, lb 70 Hunsicker, r
35 Allen, lb 71 Hunsicker, r
36 Allen, lb 72 Hunsicker, r
37 Allen, lb 73 Hunsicker, r
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56 Allen, lb 92 Hunsicker, r
57 Allen, lb 93 Hunsicker, r
58 Allen, lb 94 Hunsicker, r
59 Allen, lb 95 Hunsicker, r
60 Allen, lb 96 Hunsicker, r
61 Allen, lb 97 Hunsicker, r
62 Allen, lb 98 Hunsicker, r
63 Allen, lb 99 Hunsicker, r
64 Allen, lb 100 Hunsicker, r

Lauder was magnificent with his maneuvering on the pass play that broke the scoring tie. Then in the fourth quarter, he added an insurance touchdown with a nifty 20-yard run.

The two teams battled head-futally until Wood's picture pass in the second quarter.

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'LITTLE BIRD' SHARPENS EYE AT NU-PIKE

Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno lines up target in gun sight of amusement device on Nu-Pike during break in training for his important fight Thursday night with Davey Moore. Alongside Mexico City's "Little Bird" is his manager Lupe Sanchez. Winner of Olympic Auditorium elimination bout will meet featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey in title clash.

Moore Has Lot to Lose, Little to Gain Thursday

By FRANK HARVEY
Willie Ketchum, a successful and respected citizen in the boxing industry, a business that has more than its share of shrewd operators, may have outsmarted himself when he signed his meal ticket, Davey Moore, to fight Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno at the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

Either Ketchum is convinced that Moore is the greatest featherweight in the world today, and is willing to bet that he is unbeatable, or else match-maker George Parnassus caught

him in a moment of weakness when he signed to fight the Mexican kayo artist.

Moore, ranked No. 1 as a contender for the featherweight crown now worn by Hogan (Kid) Bassey, has everything to lose, and not much to gain, against Moreno.

Recently, Bassey and his manager, George Biddles, watched Moore trounce Kid Anahuac at the Olympic. Following the fight Bassey and Biddles practically agreed to give Moore a title shot in January.

With a championship fight virtually sewed up, Ketchum seemed foolish to sign for a bout with Moreno, most deadly puncher in the 128-pound division.

A loss to, or even a close win over Moreno either would knock Moore out of a crack at the title, or if the championship fight did go through, it would hurt the gate considerably.

Moreno has scored 29 knockouts in 34 fights, and while some of the opposition wasn't the best, he nevertheless kayoed such notables as Ike Chestnut, Tommy Bain, Frankie Campos, Pappy Gault and Jess Mongia.

Moreno ALSO has been cooled a couple of times himself. Luis Cotero turned the trick in Hollywood last year and Bassey stopped him in three rounds in a title fight at Wrigley Field April 1.

"Pajarito," training at the Lafayette Hotel, looks better and appears to be punching harder than when he trained for the Bassey fight.

Norman Lockwood, Los Angeles fight manager and a fair gent with a crystal ball, predicts that not only will Moreno stop Moore, but that he will lift the title from Bassey in a rematch.

Lockwood is not alone in his belief and plenty so-called "smart" boys are wondering if perhaps Ketchum hasn't made one of the very few mistakes in his career as a fight pilot when he inked Moore for the Moreno battle.

It was the first defeat for Holy Cross since it opened the season against Pittsburgh.

P. S.—Kerr 33 pass from Lucas (pass failed).
P. S.—Kerr 1 plunge (kick failed).
P. S.—Mooney 1 plunge (pass failed).
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22-PT. UNDERDOGS

Huskers Stun Panthers, 14-6

LINCOLN (UPI)—Nebraska's unpredictable Cornhuskers pulled their second major upset of the year over an eastern power Saturday, turning back highly touted Pittsburgh, 14-6, before a roaring crowd of 23,000. The Panthers were 22-point favorites.

Larry Naviaux, a 179-pound senior playing his last home game, threw two touchdown passes for the Huskers and caught a short flip from halfback Pat Fischer for a two-point conversion.

Naviaux started the scoring by pitching a 10-yard pass to end Mike Eger in the second period. In the third period, the Huskers brought unbelievable fans to their feet with the same

play. This time Naviaux took the pitchout and flipped two yards to Pat Fischer in the end zone. Fischer reversed the procedure and flipped to Naviaux for a two-point conversion.

The long Pitt touchdown came midway in the final period when Kaliden hit halfback Dick Haley with a 35-yard scoring pass.

Nebraska 14 0 0 0-14
Pittsburgh 6 0 0 0-6
Neb.—Naviaux 2 pass from Naviaux (Naviaux pass from Fischer).
Pitt.—Kaliden 35 pass from Kaliden (pass failed).

STATISTICS
First downs 12 13
Rushing yards 112 119
Passing yards 71 101
Passes 8-14 5-14
Passes intercepted by 2 4
Fumbles lost 2 4
Yards penalized 0 50

Bob Kelley Says---

GREEN BAY—"You play the Cardinals in Chicago, Nov. 30, right? The next day is the draft, right? So that means you've got to spend the week before the Cardinals preparing for a draft, instead of a football game, right?"

"Wrong!" Sid Gillman answered. "True, we have to get ready for the draft and the Cardinals at the same time, but the game plan comes first. If we didn't do it that way, I might be drafting good football players for a coach who would succeed me."

About four or five days prior to the draft, Scout Eddie Kotal will fly East to join the coaches. He'll be armed with a trunkload of files on the various collegiate prospects.

For the first draft, which is only four rounds, the Rams probably won't consider more than 45 or 50 players. They know who the top ones are already—knew it before the season started, in fact.

Earlier in the year, the Rams coaches held what they called a "mock draft." Each of them rated the top 30 or so players, in order. By taking a consensus, the Rams were able to rank the standout players from No. 1 to 30.

VERY FEW things can happen in one college season to change their listings.

It is always difficult for a pro team to spend a No. 1 choice on a defensive player, or a lineman. The Rams did it one year and bagged Center Ed Beatty of Mississippi. They got stung, too.

Having the Eagles' first choice this year, it is possible the Rams will draft No. 1.

Would you take one of the many fine quarterback prospects, maybe the Santa Monica boy, Lee Grosscup? No telling when there'll be another quarterback crop as good as this year's.

Or would you go for Dick Bass, rated by one coach as "another Jon Arnett—only faster?"

MAYBE you'd like Auburn's great linebacker-center Jackie Burkett. Though I doubt if you could justify taking a linebacker over all the quarterbacks and halfbacks and ends.

Then there's Rich Kreitling, Illinois' great end.

As long as I'm an honorary

coach of the Rams, I'll tell you whom I'd take with the Eagles' first pick—Mr. Bass.

Somehow the idea of having two Jon Arnetts on the same team gives me a vicarious thrill.

Incidentally, I was surprised at how seriously the Rams players are taking today's game with the Packers. After being way "up" for two weeks against the Bears and 49ers, then coming in here an 11-point favorite over a club that has posted only a single win all year, I figured they would let down.

But they haven't. They're as worried about this game as if they were playing the Bears in Wrigley Field. The Rams may not win it, but if they lose, you won't be able to blame it on overconfidence.

Here's a listening tip: Curly Lambeau, the daddy of Green Bay, will guest with Jim Healy at half-time on the KMPC radio broadcast of the game, and also with Don Paul following the telecast. Curly, who has plenty of loot, spends his time these days either in front of a mike or right behind a pretty girl.

Barber Fires 69 to Tie for Lead in Gardena Open

Jerry Barber shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to tie Dick Knight for the lead in the \$5,000 Gardena Valley Open golf tournament at the Western Ave. course.

Barber tied Knight at 140. Charles Sifford, John McMullin and Ralph Blomquist are tied for second.

Knight wound up the afternoon with seven bogeys and a 75. He led the field by two shots after the opening round. The 54-hole tournament ends today. Leaders:

1st—Jerry Barber, 69-79; Dick Knight, 65-75; 12—Charles Sifford, 70-73; John McMullin, 69-73; Ralph Blomquist, 71-74; 14—Chuck Butler, 69-76; Bob Wolfe, 70-74; Zell Balon, 67-77; Joe Rodd, 71-75; 17—Jim Colberg, 71-79; 18—Joe Gallardo, 71-73; 19—Paul Sheppard, 71-74; Ed Satcher, 70-75; Ted Sander, 71-77; Lee Elder, 69-76; Paul Robinson, 69-76; Joe Greer, 69-76; 14—Leroy Silva, 72-74; Smiley Quick, 73-77; Jack Lulla, 73-71; Don Nick, 70-78. *Amateur.

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LAWDALE 4623 REDONDO BEACH BLVD. 8:30 to 12:00 Midnight
DOWNEY 8730 FIRESTONE BLVD. TO 2-4711

Dawkins Paces Army Win, 26-0

WEST POINT (UPI)—Capt. Pete Dawkins fired up his lethargic Army teammates with an 80-yard punt runback and a

NAVY RALLIES FOR TRIUMPH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Favored Navy pierced George Washington's rugged defensive troops with three lightning blows for second-half touchdowns and gained a 28-9 victory Saturday over the surprising Colonials in the rain and mud at Griffith Stadium.

GW, rated a four-touchdown underdog, had gone ahead early on Ed Hino's 22-yard pass to Ted Colna after recovering a Tranchini fumble on Navy's 21.

Navy—Colna 22 pass from Hino (pass failed).
Navy—Bellino 34 run (run failed).
Navy—Kaneuchi 31 pass from Tan-chini (Bellino run).
Navy—Van Nort 55 pass from (Max-feldt (Zambrowski run)).

GW—Safely (center passed ball out of play).
Navy—Correll 10 run (run failed).

Auburn Topples Georgia for 22nd Straight Victory

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rangy Richard Wood pegged a perfect 44-yard scoring pass to Bobby Lauder Saturday and fourth-ranked Auburn powered on to a 21-6 Southeastern Conference football victory over Georgia.

For the mighty 'Tigers, it was their 22nd game without defeat.

The two teams battled head-futelly until Wood's picture pass in the second quarter.

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Today's NFL Odds

(Favored teams in capitals, point spreads in parentheses)
LOS ANGELES (4) at Green Bay, San Francisco at Detroit (2½), NEW YORK (2) at Pittsburgh, CLEVELAND (2) at Washington, Baltimore at Chicago Bears (3½), Chicago Cards at Philadelphia, even.

STATISTICS
First downs 11 11
Rushing yards 215 113
Passing yards 215 113
Passes 13-20 8-17
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles lost 2 4
Yards penalized 45 29

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Rushing yards 215 113
Passing yards 215 113
Passes

Hey, Fatso, Hollywood's Looking for Your Style!

HOLLYWOOD—Casting for an actor to play the lead in "The Fat Man," a successful radio show for years. The few fat actors left in the business have been relegated to playing heavies, a steady and profitable job. In the planned private-eye series, the leading character must weigh 250 pounds but still look believable in a long love to beautiful women.

"If Sydney Greenstreet were alive," says one studio executive, "he'd be a millionaire."

Fat men, especially in middle age, are often called for in scripts portraying industrialists, bankers and other tycoons. But studio casting departments say most actors around town, purely from vanity, want to play romantic heroes until they're 60. They diet accordingly.

At Columbia, which also produces TV films, Producer E. J. Rosenberg has been searching unsuccessfully for over a year

It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

OH, WHAT A PAL!

NEW YORK—A famed singer accepted a home and \$100,000 in jewels from his wealthy girl friend, then went back to his wife. . . . A well-known athlete lost a starring role in a TV series 'cause his wife won't let him go out of the country without her.

NBC is pouring \$150,000 a show into "Cimarron City," trying to un-horse "Gunsmoke" . . . A Hollywood company's offering Jayne Mansfield and Mickey for testimonials ("in good taste") . . . One of actor Robert Paige's seven sports cars was stolen . . . Marlon Brando's ex-fiance, Josiane Berenger, is having her "memoirs" published in London and Paris papers.

Former child singing star Toni Harper, all grown up, is singing under a new name—Vicki Castle . . . When Clint Walker asked Warner Bros. for lots more dough for his "Cheyenne" series, they got Ty Hardin to replace him. So now Hardin's demanding more loot . . . Comic Robert Q. Lewis added a Reno and a Picasso to his art collection . . . When Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin

and Sammy Davis Jr. film "Oceans 11" in Las Vegas, they'll take turns starring at the Sands Hotel each night.

Flag manufacturers aren't rushing to make the 49-star flags — they think Hawaii'll make it 50 in '59 . . . French comedian Jacques Tati auditioned for a major TV show, walked out when nobody laughed. (But he came back just before the show and fractured 'em)

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It's a woman's privilege to change his mind."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A coffee break (says Francis Walsh) is any time you can get a cup of coffee for a nickel.

TOM POSTON is quite a student—of drunks. "If I can do it without being observed, I'll follow a drunk all over New York . . . no, not not drinking with him!—studying him," Tom told me.

"I find my best drunks at forenoon ship sailings," Tom said. "They always get champagne. That's dangerous on an empty stomach. Very sedate people suddenly burst into song—then they look around as if to say 'WHO DID THAT?'"

Auditions Open for Kismet Roles

Auditions for roles in the forthcoming Singers Workshop production of "Kismet" will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. today in the Dance-Drama Center, 518 E. 4th St.

All age and voice types are sought. Male dancers also are needed and will be auditioned by appointment with choreographer Albert Rutz.

Auditions for singers also will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Dance-Drama Center.

VERY FUNNY INDEED

Long Welcome Seen for Community Play

Any local inhabitant of this planet who does not make a visit to a certain small theater is going to miss a real treat.

The actors and crew of the Community Playhouse have combined to make Gore Vidal's comic visitation from space a very funny play indeed. "Visit to a Small Planet" opened to enthusiastic response this weekend, and promises to go on for some time. Mr. Kretton is one visitor who probably won't wear out his welcome.

Eddie Mayhoff, who was in the original Broadway cast of the play, began the festivities on opening night with an amusing few minutes of patter. He was almost as good as his TV commercials.

THE PLAY was even better. It is a light semiscience fiction romp featuring a gentle but mischievous visitor from another galaxy who considerably disrupts things in his good-natured attempts to study the primitive inhabitants of the insignificant small planet Earth.

He very nearly succeeds in destroying his new-found earthling friends before they are finally saved through the efforts of—naturally—a girl in love. Like many of his sex from closer to home, Mr. Kretton underestimates the power of a woman.

No one, however, will underestimate the power of Salvatore Mungo as Mr. Kretton. The veteran local actor is a constant and thorough delight in every scene of the play. Even when the plot begins to sag a bit, Mr. Mungo never does. Light, deft, confident, he moves on the theatrical tip toe from one end of the play to the other. He could carry the show all by himself.

The show will continue on weekends, probably for a long time.

Robert C. Wylder

Gielgud Set to Star on School Stage

Sir John Gielgud will appear on the Long Beach State College "Evenings on Campus" series Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Featuring the noted actor in scenes from "Shakespeare's Ages of Man," the program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium.

"The Ages of Man" was a hit at last season's Edinburgh Festival, and was hailed by critics of Europe's leading cities as "one of the most artistic events of our time."

Tickets are \$1 to the public, and mail reservations may be made through the LBSC Activities Office. Tickets will also be available at the door.

THE PLACE TO GO...
FOX
WEST COAST THEATRES

FREE PARKING
at WEST COAST IMPERIAL and CREST

HELD OVER
HE 6-4209
West Coast
Ocean at American
FREE PARKING
OPEN 11:45

"BIG COUNTRY"
Shows 7:00-7:05
11:10

"COP HATER"
Shows 11:10
11:15-11:25

GA 4-1619
CREST
4200 Atlantic
Free Parking
OPEN NOON

GREGORY
PECK
JEAN
SIMMONS
CARROLL
BAKER
CHARLTON
HESTON
BURL
IVES
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
THE BIG COUNTRY

CO-HIT
COP HATER

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS
FREE PARKING
Across Street at Rear of Theatre

CARY GRANT
in Frank Capra's
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
RAYMOND MASSEY

DANNY KAYE
the
Inspector General

NOW IN 2 THEATRES
EGYPTIAN
HE 649-69
Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 6 p.m. at Gable's Lot (Except Friday)
7:50 TIL 5 P. M.—9:00 AFTER

BELMONT
HE 810-81
OPEN 12:15
Andy GRIFFITH - Felicia FARR
"ONIONHEAD"

Schedule for Egyptian Only
"Onionhead" 12:15-4:17-8:32
"Me and the Colonel" 2:25-6:25-10:04

Schedule for Belmont Only
"ONIONHEAD" 2:15-6:15-10:00
"ME & THE COLONEL" 12:30-4:15-8:20

BAY
GE 6-1123
OPEN 1:45
Shirley BOOTH - Anthony PERKINS
"THE MATCHMAKER"
Plus Brigitte BARDOT in
"LA PARISIENNE"

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK
AVENUE, Downey TO 1-5610
"KING CREOLE"
"IMITATION GENERAL"

MERIALTA, Downey TO 2-2208
"THE BADLANDERS"
"IN LOVE & WAR"

NORWALK, Norwalk TO 6-2218
"KINDS OF FORTH"
"THE BADLANDERS"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND—Open Noon FR 2-6:00
"BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
"THE MATCHMAKER"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA, Wilmington TE 4-3417
"THE SPIDER"
"TERROR FROM THE YR. 8000"

BELLFLOWER
EUREL, 18713 Bellflower TO 7-1412
"IN LOVE AND WAR"
"THE MATCHMAKER"

GARDEN GROVE
HOVS
"RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE"
"THE MATCHMAKER"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
HARBOR, 23222 S. Vermont TO 4-8302
"ATTACK OF THE 50-FT. WOMAN"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra at Flamingo UN 3-3711

"IN LOVE AND WAR"
"THE HUNTERS" JA 1-2223
LINCOLN, Brea TO 4-3417
"THE LITTLEST HOBO"

ROADIUM, 14211 Pointe ME 2-4148
"SATONARA"
"THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY"

SUNBOW, 12224 S. Wilshire, Wilshire HO 3-3551
"THE HUNTERS"
"THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY"

TWIN YUK, Pico at 13th DA 6-5127
"HAWK WIND IN ECHO"
"BAG OF HEMP BROWN"

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY HE 7-1267

HELD OVER
"COLOR"
M-G-M PRESENTS
GLENN FORD
ERNEST BORGNINE
"TORPEDO RUN"
CINEMASCOPE & TECHNICOLOR
NEW ACTION
CO-HIT

HELLSHIP MURDER
A LORNA PRODUCTION
JON HALL
REPRODUCIBLE PRESENTATION

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY HE 7-1267

WEDNESDAY
SEE THIS DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW...
AND THEN WARN YOUR DAUGHTERS!

THE NEWEST HEADLINES ON THE OLDEST PROFESSION!
The Flesh is Weak
DEREK VITALE
JACKSON

You'll Gasp...at her HELIBENT WAY OF LIVING!
Blonde in Bondage
MILLER-THALLAUG
JOE E. BROWN
JOE E. BROWN
JOE E. BROWN

HER BODY SCREAMED FOR THE THING SHE HATED!

HE 6-3973
IMPERIAL
FREE PARKING
OCEAN AT AMERICAN

GA 2-1221
TOWNE
FREE PARKING
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.

GA 4-9931
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON OF CHERRY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

CARY GRANT

SOPHIA LOREN

They'll float your heart away on waves of love and laughter! Cary and Sophia—in love with each other, in love with Cary's delightful, devilish kid!

HOUSEBOAT

LOVE SONG FROM "HOUSEBOAT" (Album in Two Acts) BIG! BIG! BIG!

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE

2ND FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES

THE MOST FANTASTIC PLOT OF WORLD WAR TWO!

Women were their pawns... fanatics in GI uniforms their weapons—

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE

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HE 6-4209
WEST COAST
OCEAN AT AMERICAN
CONTINUOUS
OPEN NOON

GA 4-1619
CREST
42ND & ATLANTIC
FREE PARKING
OPEN 6 P.M.

HA 5-7422
LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

STARTS WEDNESDAY
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SIDNEY POITIER..

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"THE ROOTS"
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COLOR & C'SCOPE

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OCEAN AT AMERICAN
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2ND FEATURE
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THE BOLDEST ADVENTURE EVER DARED BY MAN!

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Death Notices

WATSON—Funeral services for Robert Watson of 2861 Canal Ave. who died Wednesday will be Monday at 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary. The family requests no flowers.

BAYARD (Garden Grove)—Howard J., 60, of 10101 Brookside Dr., died Friday. He was

DAVIS—Harold Shirley, 69, of 3824 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Eula; son, Warren C. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary.

WARDMAN—Agnes R., 83, of 3809 Rose Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

OEHLMAN—George W., 66, of Monterey Park, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Ruth C.; sons, Walter C. and Fred W.; and Richard E.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Mae Mitchell; brother, Louis; and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Drew. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

WALLACE—Maybelle G., 78, of 1489 Elm Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, J. Fred and Leonard S. Crandall. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

ELLERY—Edith R., 63, of 3425 Montair Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Sydney W.; son, Dr. Sidney W.; brother, George Piggott; sister, Mrs. Lela Laudis. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BARRY—Waska Myrl, 75, of 297 Claremont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Capt. C. E. Barry; son, William Keeney; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Thornton; sisters, Mrs. Maude Smiley and Mrs. Ruth Young; brother, Ray Dutton. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

JOHNSON—Mary Ethel, of 1304 E. 10th St., died Friday. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wallace, Mrs. George Loeffe, and Mrs. Ruth Riley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BERRICK—Leona Mary, 67, of 315 Roycroft Ave., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, Carlos W. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

GIAMMUSO (Garden Grove)—Charles Carl, 39, of 9851 Cock-atoo Lane, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Mae; two sons; four daughters; mother, Mrs. Theresa Giammuso; brother, Michael; sister, Carmela Guastella. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

HEDGES—George Everett, 88, of 1403 E. 8th St., died Friday. He was a Spanish American War veteran. Surviving are wife, Ella; sons, Horace and Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Afleraugh; sister, Mrs. Julia Hayes. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MYERS—Cmdr. Albert Raymond, USN (Ret.), 69, of 3567 Gundry Ave., died Thursday. He was a veteran of both World Wars. Surviving are wife, Lois; son, Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. John Roemer; sister, Mrs. Leueta Shaefer. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SANDS—Eleanor Edith, 37, of 6330 Indiana Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Max; sons, Robert and Douglas; daughter, Maxine; father, Harvey Chaney; brothers, Keith and Robert Chaney. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Rd., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms directing.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
New York, Bixby Park, noon

MONDAY
Missouri, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

California, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 723 Elm 6:30 p.m.

Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Ohio, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

Tally-Ho Band Wins Over Critic

MELTON MOWBRAY, England—The Melton Mowbray Tally-Ho Carnival Band has bowed to the court, if not its severest critic. Retired policeman Ernest Lamley complained its sonorities were "verbally indescribable" and asked that rehearsals be banished far from habitation. The 50 bandspeople agreed reluctantly to Judge D. H. Robson's suggestion to rehearse twice a week instead of four times. It's ear plugs for Lamley twice a week.

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Thinks Japanese Stars Lack Warmth

HONG KONG (AP)—A top American theatrical producer says the Japanese stars he met had no sense of humor or warmth. J. S. Seidman, who is connected with the current hit musical "My Fair Lady," said he is touring the Far East looking for talent for a new play he intends to produce but he hasn't had any luck so far.

Hard of Hearing Pensioners

MANY PERSONS receiving California old age pensions are entitled to free hearing help for the rest of their lives.

IF YOU ARE on pension and need hearing help or if you are now wearing a hearing aid and need a new one, you may be eligible for assistance without cost to you.

WE URGE YOU to consult with your social service worker or come in or phone us for advice about your hearing problems.

MAICO HEARING SERVICE, Sam Goodman, Manager, 8th and Pine (lobby Professional Building). Call us for appointment for complete hearing analysis, either in your home or office. MAICO, 17 years in this area—Home or evening appointments, phone HEMlock 7-2743.

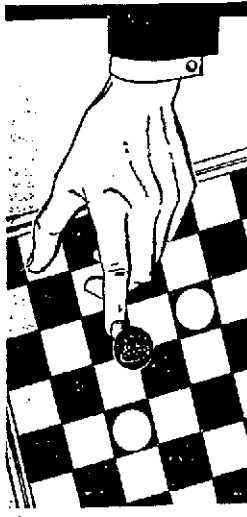
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CHINESE NOODLES 28¢
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Gene Autry—Western HOLSTER SET	\$10.00	\$4.95 ea.
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Selection	Reg. Price Elsewhere	SALE PRICE!
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Action ZORRO SET	\$7.00	\$4.99 ea.
CROQUET SET	\$9.00	\$6.99 ea.
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Children's Theatre Weaves Footlight Magic



A KISS FROM HER PRINCE, and Sleeping Beauty awakens, and thus is retold the timeless fantasy by the Brothers Grimm, this time in the delightful musical adaptation, "Sing Ho for a Prince!" which will be presented soon by Long Beach Children's Theatre for elementary school-age audiences. Delighted by the long-awaited arrival of the prince are other members of the cast, from left, Mmes. Leon Rubenstein, Guy Garland, Edward Kaye, Milton H. Feld, Sleeping Beauty, played by Mrs. Charles Fabish; Mrs. Harry L. Beckman, Prince Valor, played by Mrs. John C. Dixon; Mmes. James Worsham, Douglas McFarland and Walter Landis Jr. Children's Theatre, a non-profit organization, has been delighting youthful audiences since its inception here in 1946.

'Oklahoma Jamboree' Here Friday *Delightful 'Sleeping Beauty' Fantasy Awaiting Little Folk*



ALTHOUGH OKLAHOMA itself is a "fer piece," a tiny corner of it will be found in Long Beach Friday evening when Woman's Music Club presents "Oklahoma Jamboree"—an abbreviated musical pattern of the Broadway hit—at 8 o'clock in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., as a benefit for the club's Young Artist Contest Award Fund. Here Betty Kimber (foreground) uses a six-shooter to "whip" her cast of Singer's Workshop performers into shape. Pictured are Jim Doherty (standing) and in the wagon, from left, Bill Fairley, Tom Goodman, Phyllis Shaw and Jackie McFadden. Mrs. Kimber is producer-director.

The time is long ago, the place is the Kingdom of Thence — a rather small country 50 miles north of Somewhere. The mood is electric with anticipation.

Gathered in the Kingdom of Thence behind the footlights are players from Long Beach's beloved Children's Theatre. Waiting for the curtain to rise on "Sing Ho for a Prince," the prize-winning musical adaptation of Sleeping Beauty by Joe Grenzeback and Haakon Bergh, are Long Beach elementary school students.

Months of pre-performance work have gone into the planning of sets and costumes, and the rehearsing of lines about to be spoken as the ageless story is told again.

TELLING THE story as action unfolds will be Mrs. Douglas McFarland as Tressle, the narrator. Billed as "invited fairies" are Mmes. Walter Landis, Milton H. Feld, Leon Rubenstein, James Worsham and Harvey Beckman, while Hogal, the uninvited fairy played by Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., is sure to excite her young audience. The lovely princess is portrayed by Mrs. Charles Fabish, and her prince by Mrs. John C. Dixon.

Completing the cast of outstanding Long Beach women who volunteer their time and efforts to Children's Theatre are Mmes. Franklin Waters, Guy P. Garland, Dian Cooper, William Artman, Carter Boswell and Edward Kaye. Volunteer director for the production is Mrs. William F. Macrate.

RESPONSIBLE FOR the settings that will take audiences from the forest to the throne room of the palace

(Continued on Page W-5, Col. 1)



—All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

Nautical Club

Allen Center Officers Club will be the setting Thursday for a meeting of the Long Beach Nautical Club. A business meeting at noon will be followed by luncheon. Members should make reservations by Monday with the hostesses, Mrs. H. E. Keller, 3630 Gundry Ave., or Mrs. C. A. Rundgren, 5254 Verdura Ave.

Torah Fund Program for Sisterhood

Sisterhood of the Lakewood Jewish Community Congregation will entertain with a Torah Fund program following its business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lakewood Jewish Community Bldg., 6440 Del Amo Blvd.

Mrs. Murray Weinstein, Torah Fund chairman, and

Mrs. Calvin Green, program chairman, have asked Mrs. D. Kuris, Chai Ai Olom chairman and representative of Pacific Southwest Region of the United Synagogues of America, to be guest speaker. Completing the program will be a playlet by sisterhood

members.

Torah Fund has been established to aid in the education of young men studying for the rabbinate in the various theological seminaries, and is supported by sisterhoods throughout the country.

USWV Luncheon

Auxiliary No. 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will have a potluck luncheon Wednesday noon, followed by a meeting at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Margaret Bates will preside.

Past Presidents Club of the organization will meet for luncheon Thursday noon in Colonial Hall.

STELLAR PERFORMERS in the "Oklahoma Jamboree" Friday in their interpretation of "Young Lovers" will be Janice Knowlton and Ron Hallmark of Singers' Workshop. Attendance at the Music Club-sponsored benefit is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. G. A. Kretschmer, 637 Redondo Ave.; Mrs. Elvert E. Hermon, 830 Cherry Ave., or at the door.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

MID-DAY Friday found some of our town's smartest woman all tied up and party bound.

Co-manipulators of the ropes of conviviality in which guests were only too delighted to be enmeshed were Thelma Denny, Elsie Hansen and Majorie Webb. They were hostesses at a brunch at the Assistance League Clubhouse.

Reason for the party? Who needs a reason! Just for the friends and fun of it is as good as any. Assisting the trio keep hospitality knots tied between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. were Vi Hunter, Marian Ritzer, Zelma Schooling, Mary Donaldson, Gladys Rowan and Betty Benwell.

LILLIAN CRAWFORD and Company met over coffee Friday and officially changed the name of February to Heart-month by proclamation of the Woman's Heart League which works in support of the Long Beach Heart Assn. Lillian, chairman of the feminine contingent this year, gathered her committee together at her home for a planning session.

Our stethoscope picked up the beat, strong and clear, and we can write on the chart that those present with Lillian were Beatrice Hughes, Agnes Howell, Doris Wood, Marie Todd, Mildred Coy, Lucille Lueking, Peggy Akers, Marian Hardesty, Grace Bixby and Marian Bach. Also on the team (although not present Friday) are Polly Chase and Jane Rhorer. Mainly what they did was lay ground-work plans for the annual Heart Tea to take place in Heartmonth to raise funds for research. Ya gotta have heart and when it comes to giving for something like this, the bigger the better.

BY FAR THE gayest little luncheon party at the Sahara Hotel in Vegas the other day had by far the greatest reason to be gay. Gretchen Gollum and Major William Lee, U.S. Army (Ret.), had just won each other in the grand sweepstakes called marriage. With the winners were Gretchen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Markley, and Hal Lewis who stood up with the newlyweds for their wedding at First Baptist Church in L.V. Now Gretchen and Bill are in the midst of travel preparations and will leave soon on a honeymoon cruise to the Far East where they'll visit in Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii, on route and return.

LT. FRANK SCHLOSSER pulled up anchor on his 30th birthday and set sail on his 31st year the other night at his and wife Barbara's home in San Diego. Down for the ceremony went Barbara's parents, Olive and Les Smith. Actually, this party had double purpose because it served, too, as a farewell to fellow submarine officers of Frank's aboard the USS Remora. The lieutenant's new orders read: USS Aspro whose decks he now trods as exec officer.

ROAMING IN Wyoming this week precedes cheering in the clearing where Cal football games are played next Saturday for Bettye and Decatur Mitchell and Kay and Loyal Pulley. Last we heard they were headed for Casper in the cold country, to exercise their skills, we presume, before returning via Berkeley to exercise their vocal chords when Stanford and Cal have their annual battle in the berry patch known as Strawberry Canyon.

SIX DEDICATED women, members of Children's Benefit League Group 13, decided to "go for extra bases" in the fund raising work of the league to aid the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital. They planned a series of three extra curricular benefit parties, to take place next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the home of President Edna Crail, 5630 El Parque. Between the six of 'em—Lois Reynolds, Kay Miller, Mickey Halliday, Dell Hosier, Eloise Gripp and Eunice, go-getters every one—they rounded up 120 friends (40 for each day). For their contributions to the league, guests will be treated very royally indeed at cocktail-luncheon and bridge parties.

THERE ARE A few distant corners in this old world Irene and Bud Cook haven't visited but they're gradually closing the gap. Latest global sashaying took them to and through the Orient on a six weeks' tour of Japan, Hong Kong and, in passing, Hawaii. They flew both ways, managing to arrive in Tokyo just barely in front of that hurricane we read so much about. Exciting? Hitchcock, himself, couldn't direct a better adventure than their true experiences. And all in technicolor, yet!

THE OLD WEST is not dead! Never will be as long as there are rugged individualists around like Clark Heggness, the good looking young attorney who rolls his own. Fast? Why say, he can put a stogie together between the time the Lone Ranger yodels "hi ho" and Silver digs in for the get-away. And expert! Why, podner, that hombre hasn't lost enough tobacco through all the years he's been enjoying the home-made variety

to pay Wells Fargo to tote it back to Liggett & Myers.

GERRY HAZARD didn't have a thing to say about what went on in her newly decorated kitchen at 909 Marshall Pl. last Saturday night and Don wasn't given much of an opportunity to be a considerate host. They were both honorees in their own new home at a surprise housewarming arranged by Zenda and Al Moe and Sybil and Al Beach. Others who arrived, bearing gifts (a set of stainless steel flatware) and everything for a gourmet potluck dinner were Carolyn and Dr. Dan Tannehill, Helen and Jack Dalton, Millie and Bill Barry, Kathy and Herb Cook, Shirley and Bob Benson, Leana and Jere Gunther, Ann and Bob Croxon, Jean and Norman Hastings, Dorothy and Bob Holland and Trilla and Bob Di Tratan.

THE FINEST thing that has happened to Shirley and Roger Williams in almost two years took place the other day at Harriman Jones when daughter, Katherine Anne, arrived to join our town's baby population. Other finest thing, of course, was the arrival of a son, Robbie, in 1956. It "shirley is roger" over at 4158 Josie Ave. these days now that mama and daughter are home from the hospital.

UNDERSTAND the boys at the University Club (the word "boys," you understand, is used as a blanket term—it covers a multitude of ages) and the girls (ditto) plus their gin rummy playing friends are girding the decks for a championship round robin tournament beginning Dec. 15. Lee Hauge, chairman, hopes to sign up competitors so fast he's having an automatic fire extinguisher built into his ball point pen. Pre-game favorites are Eleanor and Judge Charlie (I-can't-stand-a-gambler-but-how-much-is-the-ante?) Smith, Steve Pace, Tom Fagan, Dr. Russ King, Dr. Mack Scott, George Cadwallader, Gordon Alexander and Pat Hauge.

WE NOW HAVE a choice between two brilliant, witty expressions: "speaking of" or "while still on the subject." A wise old after-dinner speaker taught us both and we'll never forgive him for either. But to get on. As we were, we still are on the subject of the University Club. Last Sunday, this Sunday and every other day the Los Angeles Rams play football at home the club sends chartered buses up to the Coliseum filled with members and friends. Last Sunday a few of those aboard were Emily and Dr. John Cottrell, Virginia Palsgrave and John Dodd, Dr. Robert Barmeyer, the Lincoln Drummonds, Ray Peterson, Joe Ratliff, Dr. Chuck Bartell, Bob and Ruth Kerr, Dr. Orval and Lillian Valley, Ernie Folsom, "Doc" Newton, Gordon Sandberg, Grace and Jack Walton, Pat and Roy Baker (yep, old "Bulldog" Baker himself), Lela and Bill Fisher, Harrison Kepler and Virginia Allee, Admiral Frank and Dell Walker and Dr. Paul Southgate to name but a scattering.

THE GYM AT City College will be filled with the quavering cheers of the "old men" of the campus—the alumni—Tuesday night, when the Alumni Athletic Council sponsors a varsity versus alumni basketball game at 8 p.m. to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Society. Jack Satariano, council president, wants such C.C. senior citizens as Milt Thompson, Herman ("Heart") Baum, John Oster, Hugh Linnell, George Marmon, John (The Tank) Frank, Bill Voorhees and Loyd Landes to know that special care will be taken for their comfort and safety. However, advance notice must be given if they feel they will need a helping hand in getting to their seats or an emergency oxygen supply in case they cheer too wildly.

You Clazee if Not Go Mandarin Ball

Dames Club members hope that the first day the banks open after the night of Nov. 23, some Dame will be racing toward a teller's window, her hands weighted down with money bags filled with the coin of the realm. You see, that's the date for the club's big charity dance at the Petroleum Club and they expect a capacity crowd. It's to be a swish and swank Mandarin Ball under the direction of general chairman Maurice (Manchu, the Magician) Giffin. Matter of fact, the committee has dreamed up so many wonderful plans for huge and intricate Oriental decorations their dreams have turned to nightmares wondering how they're going to erect them! But, as the song goes, "there's nothing like a Dame," so we know they'll manage—committee members like Tam Wall, Gwen Jones, Ann Croxon and Doris Sturgeon. Confucius say: "You not go Mandarin Ball, boy, you clazee!"



UNUSUAL HOME AND A SILVER TEA

Mrs. Robert Buffum (left) will open her lovely English Tudor home, 25 10th Pl., Thursday afternoon for the first time since completion of extensive remodeling of the old ocean-front mansion, for a silver benefit tea being presented by the Peninsula Committee of the Spastic Children's League. With Mrs. Buffum members of the committee pictured are Mmes. Earle Ballentine, Edmund F. Clark Jr., tea chairman, and Hal Gregory.—(Staff photo.)

Lawyers Wives' Clubbers University Club Wives Slate Luncheon Meet

Lawyers' Wives Club will hear plans for the future of Long Beach State College at their luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, in University Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. William Artman, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Francis J. Flynn, LBSC administrative dean. The business meeting will follow with Mrs. Edison J. Demler presiding.

TABLES WILL BE decorated with bronzed leaves and fall flowers on gold and brown ribbons. Hostesses in charge of decorations are Mmes. Orlin C. Peterson, Blaine N. Simons, Gordon Jacobson and Clyde Brown.

Mrs. Loyal C. Pulley, philanthropy chairman, and her committee, Mmes. John Brooks, Eugene Kirkpatrick and Edison Demler, met recently with M. E. Lewis, president of Long Beach Bar Assn., and Everett Demler, chairman of the Legal Aid program, to formulate plans to help staff the local Legal Aid office and to purchase furnishings and equipment.



JORDAN ALUMS TO DANCE

Jordan High School alumni and their guests will gather for an evening of dancing to the Versitones from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Lakewood Country Club. Helping to round up grads from by-gone days are, from left, Elsworth Beam, Jo Ann (Gallier) Wilson and Cathy (DeGeus) Blossom.—(Staff Photo.)

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Bid Social, Civic Leaders for Tea and Conversation

One of the most delightful events of the pre-Thanksgiving season will be a silver tea Thursday at the lovely and unusual home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum, 25 10th Pl.

More than 500 social and civic leaders have been invited by the Peninsula Committee of the Spastic Children's League to enjoy tea and conversation during the afternoon. Proceeds will support the Spastic Children's Foundation and, the preschool nursery for cerebral palsied children at Seaside Hospital here.

Patronesses for the event are Mrs. John D. French (Dorothy Kirsten) and Mrs. James Stewart of Palos Verdes. From the same peninsula city are Mrs. Edmund F. Clark Jr., chairman of the tea, and her assistants, Mrs. Hal Gregory and Mrs. Charles Holmes.

THE THURSDAY affair marks the first large event

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STARTING MONDAY MORNING

BOBBY'S SPORTSWEAR

BOBBY'S — 136 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

Longtime I, P-T Couple Weds in Quiet Rite

In a ceremony attended only by members of their immediate families, Mrs. Helen Jesse, 2010 Golden Ave., and Harry Barker, 2461 Fashion Ave., said their marriage vows Nov. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church. The Rev. William H. McCance officiated.

For the single-ring ritual the bride wore a street-length sheath of royal blue peau de soie with cowl collar and matching hat. Complementing her attire was a pearl necklace which had belonged to her mother, and a double white orchid corsage.

MRS. SETH STORM was matron of honor in a navy blue suit. She wore a purple orchid corsage.

William H. Winston was best man to the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Northern California, the couple is at home in Long Beach. Both are long-time employees of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Tuesday Fete for Sorority

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mary L. Douglass, Compton, with Mrs. Alice Rydeen of Lynwood as co-hostess. Presiding will be Mrs. Ellen Hemming of Long Beach and music for the meeting will be furnished by Mrs. Martha Borders of Compton High School and Mrs. Pearl Sager of the Paramount schools.

Mrs. Charlotte Becker will show some pictures and give the high lights of her trip to the East Coast last spring. Counselor and teacher in Compton, Miss Becker prepared a Freedoms Foundation entry which won her school a Principal's Award and an all-expense-paid trip to Valley Forge for herself and student Jim Henrich.

Purposes of Freedoms Foundation will be presented, followed by a discussion of ways in which women educators of Delta Kappa Gamma can strengthen and further these purposes.

Meeting Set for Kappas

Long Beach area Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will gather at 11 a. m. Friday for a meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Bussey, 1420 Ramillo Ave., followed by brunch and bridge.

Refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. Hugh Gardner, will be assisted by Misses William Cheney, Russell M. Brougier and M. S. McNeill.

Plans for the association's annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Karl M. Ward will be announced.



Flannel taper — sweet Willie-boy collar of crocheted wool on a tipped-back top with contour draping. Tapered skirt. Black and lighter colors. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17. **45.95**

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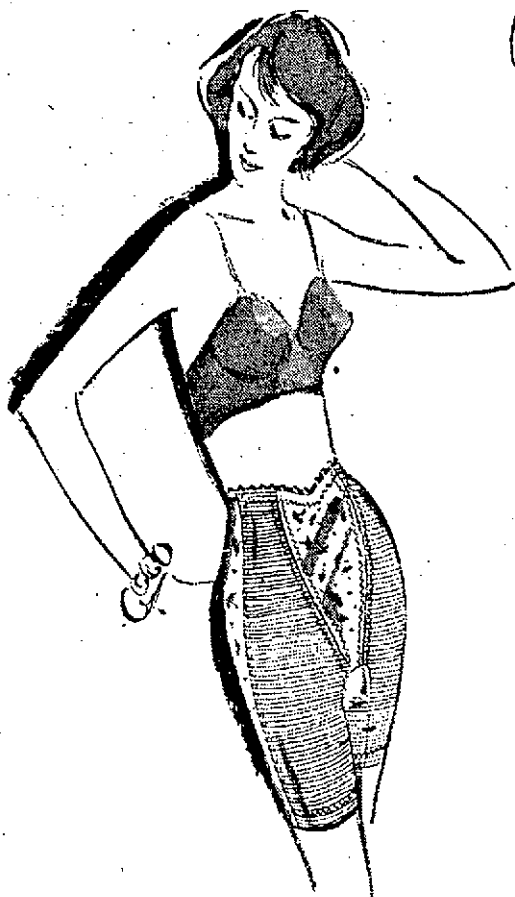
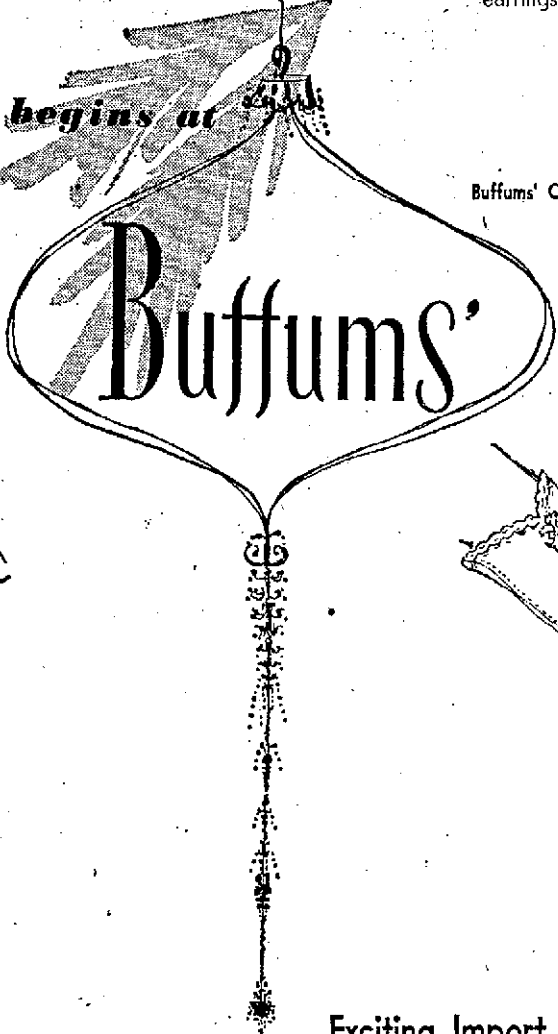
Dreamy delights in Barbizon's wondrous Blendaire Batiste! Filmy lace trimmed-beauties that wash, drip-dry... need no ironing. Special buys!

(Left) Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed gown in pretty pastels. Assorted sizes. Reg. \$8, **4.99**

(Above) Frilly, feminine granny gown in lovely colors. S-M-L. Reg. \$9, **5.99**

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Joy in giving begins at 2:30



Beautiful figuring, our exclusive Damsel of Hollywood Panty Girdle

Yours—a lovely slim-hipped look in Damsel of Hollywood's newest Long-leg Panty Girdle! Firm nylon elastic net with panel front, reinforced hip, concealed garters. Black, white, S-M-L-XL. Perfect for holiday fashions!

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Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



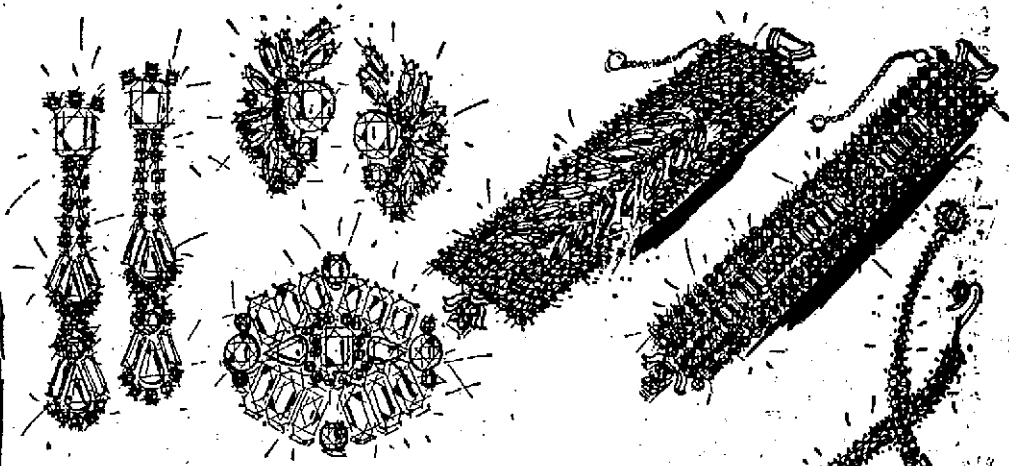
New from Germaine Monteil Super-Moist Beauty Emulsion

See your skin glow with a moist, youthful look... naturally with Super-Moist! The new beauty emulsion that reactivates your tissues to dewy freshness and beauty. Use it under makeup... at night for a young, moist loveliness.

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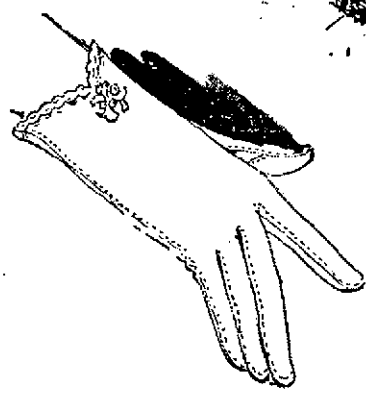
Fabulous glamorous jewelry of glittering imported stones in lavish rhodium plated settings! Extravagantly beautiful necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings for holiday sparkle... for gifts!

Necklaces, bracelets, pins, Reg. \$6 to \$10, **3.97***

Earrings, Reg. \$4 to \$5, **2.97***

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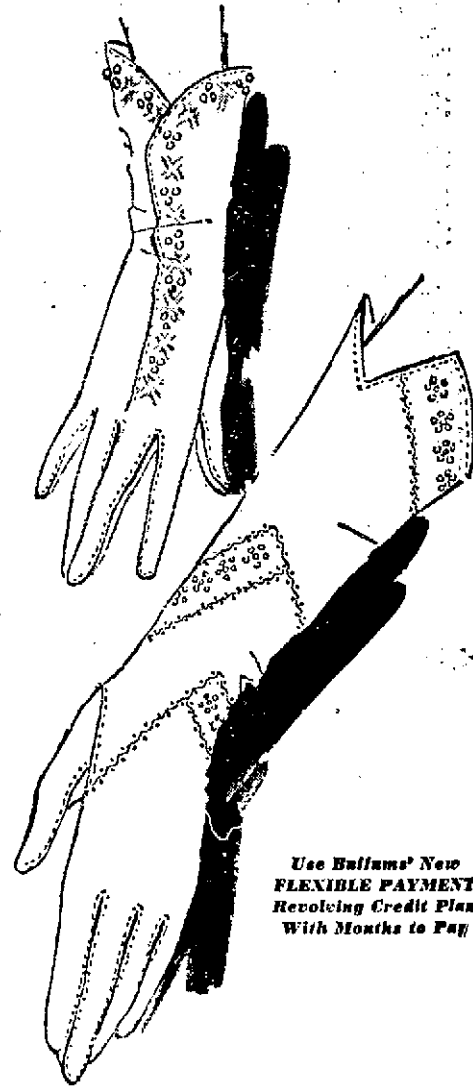


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Elegant designer imports—beautifully styled, exquisitely detailed, hand-sewn gloves of the finest double-woven cotton, priced far below regular prices! Shorties to 8-button lengths in 6 wanted colors. Buy yours now!

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Many Parties Fete Carol Lynn Young

For Miss Carol Lynn Young late autumn is a giddy round of parties in her honor, for on Nov. 29 she will become the bride of Robert Windsor Senske.

Close family friends will compliment the bride-to-be Tuesday when Mrs. David Beeman, a former Long Beach resident now living in North Hollywood, gives a linen shower in her home.

Kitchen accessories will be presented Miss Young, daughter of Vaile G. Young, 6508 Bay Shore Wk., at a shower attended by school friends today in the home of Miss Judy Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Richard A. Ware.

EARLIER THIS MONTH Mrs. Gilbert J. Brown, Mrs. Clifford Reiman and Mrs. Reiman's daughter, Mrs. William F. McCauley, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Allen Center. Pink and white carnations centered the luncheon tables for the 35 guests who gathered to honor the bride-elect.

Miss Young and her bridal attendants were honored Saturday at a luncheon in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena. The event was given by her aunt Mrs. Alan Driscoll of South Pasadena.

Bridal entourage members attending were Mrs. Thomas Crall and Misses Elizabeth Anne Blackwood, Elizabeth Anne Cahill, Virginia Driscoll, a cousin, Jo Ann Schuster and Judith Ann Ware. Other guests were Mrs. John R. Senske, mother of the prospective benedict, Mrs. B. Jerome Young, aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. William F. McCauley, Mrs. Vaile G. Young and Miss Meredith Sawyer.



Mrs. Dale J. Fairbanks

Gold Stars Will Install

Blanche T. Rhoades will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. She succeeds Ada Townsend who will serve as chaplain in the coming year.

New leaders will be seated by Maude D. Jones, a member of the Long Beach group and past national custodian of records. They include Louise Penney, first vice president; Mary Alice Clarke, second vice president; Leita Brown, recording secretary; Martha Murphy, corresponding secretary; Elsie Mae Scruggs, treasurer; Margaret Winter, custodian of records, and Lucille Gross, sergeant at arms.

A reception and tea will follow installation.

TO WED THIS MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Black have announced the engagement and plans for the marriage Nov. 26 of their daughter, Joanne, to Joseph Newman Jr., son of Mrs. M. S. Christensen and Lt. Joseph Newman Sr., USN (Ret). The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and USC, where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

Election, Lunch

The 173 Social Club, Order of Eastern Star, will elect officers following a potluck luncheon at noon Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Mrs. Nora Pierce will be chairman and Mrs. George Hennigh will preside.

Sorority Alumnae Holiday Tea, Bazaar Set Tuesday

Chi Omega Alumnae will conduct their holiday tea and bazaar Tuesday from 2 until 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Woelflin, 3919 Myrtle Ave. General chairman for the affair is Mrs. Chester Shelley who is being assisted by Miss Kay Langen.

For the past year Chi Omegas have been working at meetings, and special sessions to prepare Christmas gifts, unique decorations and bazaar articles. Mrs. E. W. Johnson is in charge of the bazaar. Her committee includes Mmes. William Reid, Winchester Stacy, J. S. Kemp and Bernard Knowles.

Mmes. Willis Blenkinsop, Melvin Griffin and T. Reed Chunn are in charge of tea arrangements for the day. Decorations are being fashioned by Mmes. Stacy and Will H. Winston Jr. Mmes. Johnson, Earl Davis, Claire Becheraz, L. O. Wetzel, Sidney Ellery, Leland Perry and Ed J. Bragg will officiate at the refreshment tables. Miss Connie Lu Berg will provide background music during the festivities.

Outstanding College Graduates Marry

Outstanding graduates of Long Beach State College, Janice Beth Anderson and Dale J. Fairbanks, both popular leaders throughout their student days in Long Beach, were married in a formal wedding ceremony recently in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Anderson, 641 Stanley Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Hopton, 3616 E. 2nd St.

FOR THE nuptials the bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a graceful Chantilly lace gown styled with modish blouson bodice and Sabrina neckline and the full, bell-shaped skirt, worn over peau de soie, terminated in a sweeping chapel train. An elbow-length illusion veil was attached to a crown of lace and net embroidered with seed pearls and sequins and for her flowers she carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and stephanotis. Her only jewelry, a strand of matched pearls, was a gift of her bridegroom.

Maid and matron of honor were Joyce Eileen Anderson, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Patrick W. Meyers. The bridegroom asked Thomas R. Douglas to serve as best man. Ushers were Lt. (j.g.) Harry O. Nutting, III, Lt. (j.g.) Richard Canada and Ens. James McCulloch, shipmates of the bridegroom who is now serving as an ensign in the U. S. Navy and stationed aboard the USS Uhlmann at San Diego.

THE NEW Mrs. Fairbanks is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College in addition to State. The bridegroom attended Jordan High preceding college here. At City College the bride served as vice president of Entre Nous, secretary of the Associated Student Body, received the AWS Five-Jewel Award, the Viking Award (highest given on that campus), the ASB scholarship and was recipient of the

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- ✓ All sizes
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- ✓ Expensive detailing found only on the finest sweaters!
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Open Friday & Monday Nites 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ASSISTING AS hostesses during the afternoon and evening will be the president, Mrs. Howard Myers, as well as Mmes. Glenn McCole, L. H. Howe, William Brown, A. L. Arnold, Luther Benedict, Hazel Blair, Helen Carroll, Earle Crandall, J. Lloyd Denny, E. C. Faber, Robert Galloway, Phillip Hartley, J. Paul Jones Jr., James E. Miller, Dudley Moss, Charles Smith, Katherine Smith, Warren Smith, Luella Lagendyk, Charles F. Severson Jr., Douglas Burrows, V. Ray Townsend, Richard T. Crawford, Misses Janda John, Joan Morrison and Pat Denny.

All Chi Omegas and their friends in this area are invited.

CDA Festival

Court St. Anne, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a festival of fun Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall. Games will be played and prizes awarded, according to Mrs. Juanita Hahn, chairman. Holiday refreshments will be served.

Meeting in Home

Auxiliary of Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Assn. will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Thome, 2891 Delta Ave. Mothers and wives of yard employees are welcome.

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THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY
9:30 TO 9:00

cocktail dress in lacy wool knit and chiffon

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holiday hats are jeweled

This new white satin shell for after dark compliments.

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Clear lucite sparkling with rhinestone trim.

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SHOPPING FOR THAT PERFECT holiday dress? First stop should be the "Mid-winter Magic" fashion show planned by Adrian Dept. of Ebell at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in Ebell Clubhouse where fall and holiday fashions befitting the theme will be seen. Making sure the event will be memorable are, from left, Mmes. Robert Peek, John Faris Jr., A. W. Sowder, Clyde Dunlap Jr., Francis J. Pard and Bernard J. Quinn.—(Staff photo.)



Adrians Ready Fashion Show

"Midwinter Magic" will sparkle through Ebell Clubhouse when Adrian Dept. of Ebell presents its annual scholarship benefit fashion show at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

Following dessert, fall and holiday fashions befitting the theme will be presented with commentary by Mrs. Clyde Dunlap. Musical interludes will feature Janine Karaiscos. Plans for the event are being made by Mrs. John W. Faris Jr., scholarship chairman, with Wilma Hastings as show coordinator.

THE ADRIAN DEPT. last year was able to award seven scholarships to outstanding students from Long Beach City and State Colleges as a result of fashion show proceeds.

Mrs. Francis J. Pard, department chairman, will be assisted by ticket chairmen Mrs. Harvey White and Mrs. B. J. Quinn. Tickets are available from all Adrian members and also will be sold at the door.

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVE.—5:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...

BRIDALS, \$39.95 to \$175
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 Lay-aways invited

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 Long Beach's OLDEST **JEWELERS**
 333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335

Special TEENAGE TERMS
50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

Children's Theatre

(Continued from Page W-1)

and into the palace garden are Charlotte Shuman, stage designer, and Katherine Shuman, stage technician and her assistant, Mrs. James Patton.

Others numbered on the valuable production staff with Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney as manager, assisted by Mrs. Robert Sulley, are Mrs. Kenneth Hurley, stage manager; Mrs. Eric Crawford, properties; Mrs. Boyd Lemmon, costume designer; Mrs. Don Eaton and Mrs. James Worsham, costume chairman and assistant; Mrs. Harvey Beckman, make-up; Mrs. Carl H. Powell Jr., music chairman, and her assistants, Mmes. Roderick Ogilby and Chester S. MacPherson; and Mrs. William Artman, script chairman.

Serving with Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., chairman of the business staff, are Mrs. Fritz Ruprecht, brochure design; Mrs. Edwin Simons, school contacts; Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr., skit chairman; Mrs. Norris Nesmith, publicity; Mae Mathers, bus transportation and her assistant, Mrs. James J. Wood; Mrs. Richard Driscoll, house chairman, and

Mrs. Eugene E. Kinsey Jr., tickets, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Beasley.

YOUNGSTERS purchase their tickets at school for a nominal rate, and are transported by bus from the school to Long Beach State College Auditorium for the performance, and back to school.

Schools and the performances they will attend include Nov. 28, 10 a. m., Garfield and Muir; 11:30 a. m., Lowell and Naples; 1 p. m., Burnett, Lincoln, Stevenson and Edison. Nov. 29, 10 a. m., Bret Harte and Barton; 11:30 a. m., Roosevelt, Burbank and Mann; 1 p. m., Sutter, Los Cerritos and Longfellow; Nov. 30, 1 p. m., Birney, Webster and Field; 2:30 p. m., Lafayette, Burroughs, Signal Hill and Willard. In addition, the group will give 10 and 11:30 a. m. performances Dec. 6 as a part of the children's programs series in Long Beach City College Auditorium under co-sponsorship of Children's Theatre and Junior League of Long Beach. A 1 p. m. performance that day will be attended by Long Beach Girl Scouts. Students who attend schools not mentioned previously will be invited to performances of "Sing Ho for a Prince!" in the spring.

New Kitchen to Be Shown

Demonstration of the electronic kitchen by Jack Motzinger and home economist Mrs. Janice Duff, representatives of the Edison Co., will highlight the noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach section, Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday at Apple Valley Stenok House.

Members and guests will be shown actual use of the electronic devices and several enticing dishes will be prepared and served by the demonstrators, says Mrs. Morris Freedland, "president. Mrs. Jack Ross is in charge of the afternoon's program.

Reservation chairmen for Tuesday's affair are Mrs. Ted Levinson and Mrs. Louis Katz.

Mothers Club Coffee Hour

Interfraternity Mothers Club of USC will stage a friendship coffee hour at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Town and Gown foyer on campus. Mrs. Ellwood Johnson of Long Beach, president, will greet the new mothers being honored at the meeting.

A special guest will be Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, chancellor of the university. The chancellor, still engaged in activities on behalf of USC, was its president from 1921 to 1947. His topic, "Being on the Inside," will acquaint the mothers with administrative policies of the university.

Among those attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. P. A. Tenkhoff, J. R. Bole, C. A. Gordon and R. L. Winterburn, whose sons all are members of Theta Xi.

Study Club Board Meet

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Linden Hall led by Mrs. J. L. H. Jarnagin. A public luncheon and card party will follow the board session.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Edith Brown, 3731 Orange Ave., before Tuesday. Her committee includes Mmes. Cora Cocks, Edith Bryant, Mildred Cooper, Fernie Forbes, Virginia Henson, Vicentia Hill, Addie Good, Ruth Kennick, Mae Mills, Ann Petersen, Patsy Seeley, Anna Soisset, Lorene Doyle Wilson, Harriet Taylor, Maureen Reynolds and Joseph Penn.

Sewing Session
 Sewing Club of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, 20 will meet for noon luncheon, business and sewing Friday in the home of Nora E. Miller, 1725 Lime Ave.

Signal Hill Fire Film Set by GOP

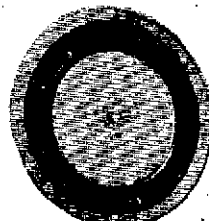
Films of the spectacular oil fire in May on Signal Hill will be shown by Fire Chief Frank G. Sandeman who will also narrate when the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the O'Donnell conference room, 3350 Olive Ave. Friends and relatives of members are invited to attend the film presentation.

Election of new officers and a business meeting will conclude the evening.

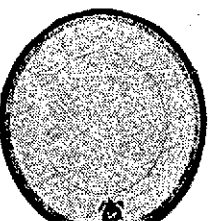
Joy in giving begins at

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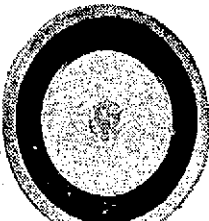
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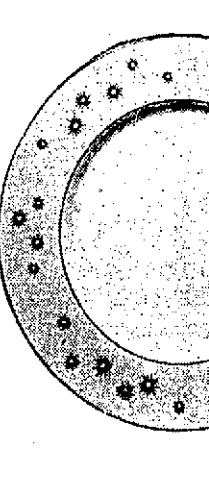
Roosevelt service ordered in 1935 for the White House



Woodrow Wilson service plate for the White House, 1918



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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allee
... Married 66 Years ...

Allees Note 66th Wedding Milestone at Open House

Open house today will honor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allee of Long Beach who are observing their 66th wedding anniversary. The event will take place in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Eva L. Bowman, 1705 Stanley Ave.

Other children of the couple, most of whom will be present with their families at the reception, are Everett D., Los Angeles; Guy W., Twin Falls, Idaho; Harry R., Lawndale; Dallas C., Hydesville; Lyle E. and Richard E., Inglewood; Mrs. Ila Zisker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Arthur

J. Burns, Long Beach; Mrs. George Anderson, and Mrs. Leonard Wittie, Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Arni Make, Norwalk, and Mrs. Bowman.

The Allees were married in Long Prairie, Minn., and lived in Duluth for many years before making California their home. They have 36 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Emily Jewell Tent Sets Monday Meet

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Laura Addis presiding.

Past presidents of the group will gather for dessert luncheon at noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Maude Anderson, 359 Oblispa Ave.

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Stars to Shine at Hadassah Fete

Lavish describes the annual pledge dinner ball anticipated by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. To take place Nov. 23, in Petroleum Club, the Petroleum Club, the event will be preceded by a gala cocktail hour at 6 p.m. After the dinner, motion picture, television and stage stars will entertain. Dancing to Manny Harmon's "Miss Universe Orchestra" will climax the evening.

Accepting an invitation to appear at the ball are Harry Babbitt and Margaret Whiting. Babbitt, star of his own morning radio and television show, will be the singing master of ceremonies. He vocalized with the Kay Kyser band for 10 years and added to his prominence by appearing in seven motion pictures.

Miss Whiting, well established in the song world for her rendition of both pop and ballad, also is a TV star. Both she and Babbitt are residents of Brentwood.

ONE OF THE MOST versatile comedians, Dave Barry, will round out the array of talent. Mrs. George Albert is in charge of the entertainment committee.

In keeping with the distinguished reline of entertainers, the ball theme is "The Shower of Stars." Mrs. Henry Gibbs is decorations chairman.

Hadassah is represented by 315,000 American women in the 49 states and Puerto Rico. The organization is building a new town in Israel to be known as Kiryat Hadassah, five miles west of Jerusalem. Population of the new city will be devoted to furthering medical science and advancing the health standards of Israel. The Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center is now being constructed there.

YOUTH ALIYAH, a different aspect of Hadassah's work, is an international agency for the rescue and rehabilitation of Jewish children. Since its inception more than 85,000 children have come under its care.

Other Hadassah projects include vocational and educational services in Israel and American affairs and education at home.

President of the Long Beach chapter is Mrs. Martin Wolfson. Mrs. Stanley Greer is dance committee chairman.

Other workers for the Sunday party include Mmes. Robert Baldwin, Samuel Richmond, Leo Finell, Seymour Fromer, Robert Singer, David Ross, Kenneth Sherer, Jeffrey Rimmer, Eleanor Kennard and Miss Ethel Richmond.



SHOWER OF STARS is the theme for the pledge dinner ball Nov. 23, and stars are what the committee of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is admiring. From left are Mmes. Lawrence Weinstein, vice president Tikvah Group; Martin Wolfson, chapter president; Max Stotland, president Szold Group; Maurice Frank, Stanley Greer, dance chairman, and Pearl Surlow, president Tikvah Group. Show business personalities will entertain during gala event at Petroleum Club.



Harry Babbitt



Margaret Whiting

Catholic Women Meet Tuesday

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Alacoque Parish, Lamita, with Mrs. Frank Sartain, deanery president, conducting. Registrations begin at 10 a.m. A feature of the program will be presentation of a model council meeting. Benediction will precede the noon luncheon.

Typo Auxiliary

Typographical Auxiliary 124 will meet for luncheon and business session Tuesday in the home of the president, Mrs. Casper Sharts, 115 E. Hill St. Mrs. A. W. Wallace and Mrs. J. Ryan will be co-hostesses.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

AOPI Alumnae Card Party Tuesday

The Long Beach alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet at the home of Mrs. William Cottle, 3165 Monogram Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A brief business meeting will be followed by an old-fashioned quilting bee. When completed, the quilt being made by members will be sent to the Frontier Home Nursing Service in Kentucky, one of the national philanthropic projects of AOPI.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

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A Store of Fashion
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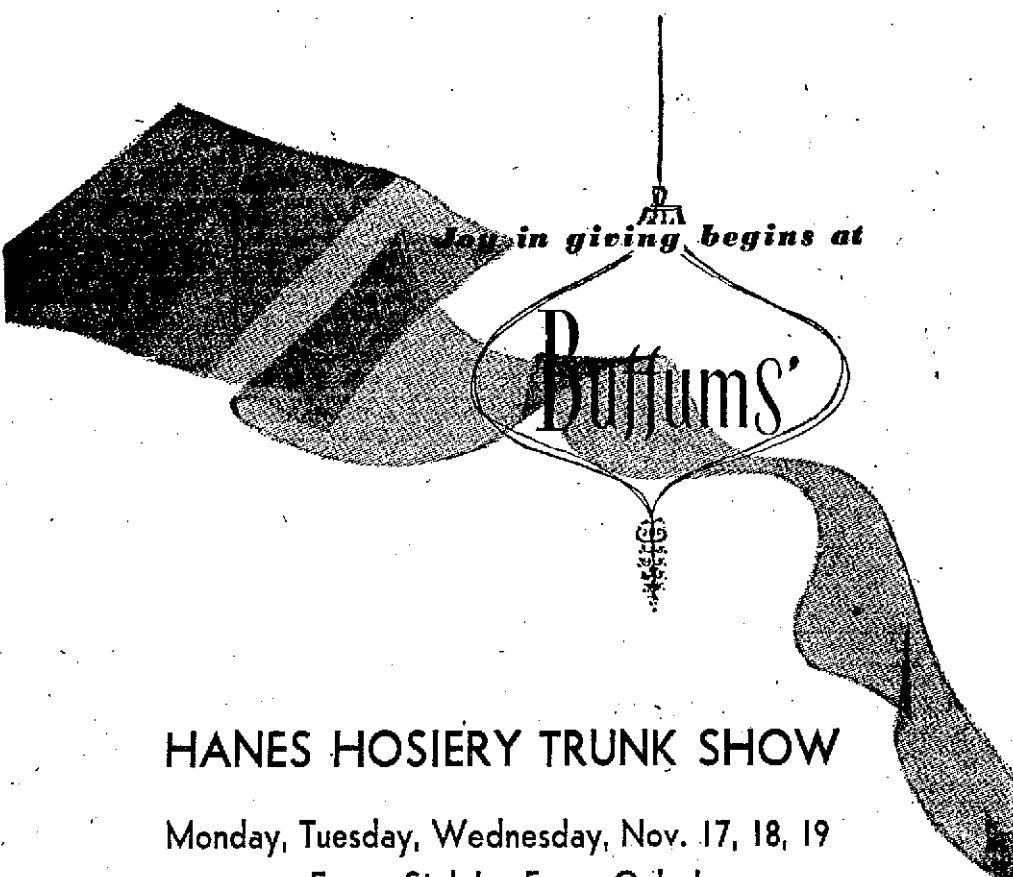


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#615 Demitoe, sheer heel	1.65
#715 All sheer sandalfoot	1.95
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#530 Service weight	1.35
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Shorts—sizes 8½ to 10
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FAIR AND FASHIONS, TOO!

This year for the first time the gala International Fair at St. Luke's Episcopal Church will feature a fashion luncheon in addition to all other festive activities and will take place Saturday in the parish hall. Guildswomen pictured discussing the event are, from left, Mrs. Robert Krause, ticket sales; Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding, auxiliary president-elect; and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, who will model.—(Staff)

St. Luke's Gala Fair

Something new will be added to the annual St. Luke's International Fair this year when, for the first time, furs and fashions will be spotlighted at a fashion luncheon to be given in the parish hall, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave., Saturday.

Ensembles from five Long Beach stores will reflect current trends in sports attire, afternoon and evening dress. Wilma Hastings will commentate the show which is open to the public as are all other festivities of the two-day fair, open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. both Friday and Saturday.

International Fair is sponsored annually by the Women's Auxiliary Board of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Booths selling pastries, candies and gifts throughout both days will be decorated to represent various countries and will feature a variety of items of a foreign nature. Dinner will be served Friday evening from 5 to 7 p. m.

ST. MARTHA'S Guild, of which Mrs. John Cottrell is

chairman, is sponsoring a Japanese tea room with Mrs. W. O. Merritt and Mrs. Lee Willse in charge. St. Helena's Guild, directed by Mrs. L. V. Cassidy, will sponsor the fashion luncheon. Dinner arrangements are being made by Mrs. Edmund Richards and Mrs. Robert Krause is handling ticket sales. Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding, incoming president of the Women's Auxiliary Board, is assisting Mrs. Robert R. Shinn and Mrs. William E. Kummer in coordination of all facets of the benefit.

Reservations for the fashion luncheon and dinner may be made by calling the church office.

WBA to Gather

A covered-dish luncheon at noon will precede a meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. of the Women's Benefit Assn. No. 15 in Machinists Hall. Past presidents will be hostesses. Edith Robinson will preside.

Members will attend an all-day meeting of the Past Presidents of Southern California Wednesday in San Diego.

Installation Rite Monday

Major business of the day Monday for American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will be installation of new officers which will take place during the afternoon session at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Assuming duties will be Cornelia Pollard, president; Flora Emily Holt, first vice president; Lottie Zoe Thompson, second vice president; Lydia Alcorn, third vice president; Josephine Brocato, fourth vice president; Daisy Hinh, recording secretary; Ada Mae Schlotterback, corresponding secretary; Anna Wensell, treasurer; Inez Van Hynning, historian, and Jean Tosh, chaplain.

A short business meeting will be conducted in the morning preceding the noon luncheon.

Benefit Card Party Tuesday

Florence Chapter of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children in Denver will sponsor a benefit card party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Bank of Belmont Shore Recreation Room for its members and guests.

Party plans are being made by Mrs. Sol Giliba, president;

Ebell to Observe Charter Day at Monday Program

Ebell of Long Beach will observe Charter Day Monday with a special program during its 1:30 p. m. meeting in Ebell auditorium.

The organization was founded in 1896 by 17 prominent women who recognized the need for a cultural club in Long Beach. One of these women, Mrs. Nina C. Jackson, still resides here. Past presidents of the club will be honored guests at luncheon and in a reserved section in the auditorium for the program.

Mrs. Francis H. Gentry will present Judith Mattsson, soprano, and Ramona Gerhard, organist-pianist. Miss Mattsson has appeared in concert around the world and was featured soloist with the symphony orchestra of Finland. For two years she was at the Astoria Theater in Bremen, Germany, and has been in America for two years.

MISS GERHARD was staff organist and pianist for CES in Minneapolis for 15 years, and was official organist for the Minneapolis Sym-

phony. She moved to Los Angeles in 1953 and has been featured in piano concerts on Monday evenings at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

A special luncheon for members only will be served by Group J, Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, chairman.

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Lo-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., MONDAY, NOV. 14, 1960

Tuesday Luncheon

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Lo-

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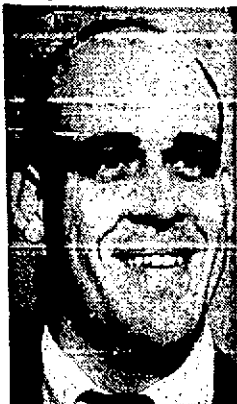
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Assure Varied Concert

One of the outstanding orchestras of the world will be heard next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the first of four concerts when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra appears in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Eugen Jochum, distinguished German guest conductor, will lead the 100 musicians in French Suite, after Rameau, which includes five movements, Le Rappel des Oiseaux (The Recall of the Birds); Gigue en Rondeau; Les Tendres Plaintes (Tender Laments); Venetienne (Venetian Girl) and Les Tourbillons (Whirlwind).

Public Bidden to State College Concert Opening

Dane Stoll, 29-year-old bass, will be the featured soloist at the opening Long Beach State College Symphony Orchestra concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the campus Little Theater. The public is invited free of charge.

Dr. Bertram C. McGarrity, regular director, will handle the 40-piece orchestra.

Stoll, a teacher of music at Washington Jr. High, Bellflower, is working on his M.A. The recipient of an undergraduate music scholarship at Ohio State, he has since enjoyed considerable experience in church solo work. He also had his own TV program in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stoll will sing three selections from Mozart's Magic Flute, O Isis and Osiris (Sarastro), In diesen heiligen Hallen (Sarastro), and Ein Maechchen er der Weibchen (Papageno).

Instrumental selections include: English Folk Songs Suite (Vaughn Williams); Serenade No. 2 in A, Op. 16 (Brahms); Dance Rhythms, Op. 58 (Reigger).



COLLECTION OF 25 long-play albums by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is admired by Mmes. W. P. Ellery, Mary Pearson, record librarian of Main Library, and Howard Coy. Albums were presented Library by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn., of which Mmes. Ellery and Coy are members, and contain more than 100 titles of classical music often requested by local record borrowers. Gift was made to library staff by auxiliary in gratitude for aid in promoting concert season.—(Staff Photo.)



PROGRAM TO BE played here next Sunday is discussed by these members of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, from left, standing, E. Vance Beach, cellist; Glenn Swann, violinist; Armand Roth, viola. John Coppin, violinist, holds score. Eugen Jochum will be guest conductor in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.



Noted Pianist to Appear

This year's concert season is the 16th in America for Czech-born Rudolph Firkusny, soloist here next Sunday with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

He will play Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C Minor, No. 3, Opus 27 by Beethoven.

The well traveled pianist has appeared at both the Salzburg and Edinburgh Festivals and with major orchestras in the United States. In the spring his concert in Carnegie Hall will coincide with the anniversary of Thomas C. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia.

Four years ago Firkusny became an American citizen. He lives in an old stone house on a large estate near Staatsburg, N. Y., a few miles up the Hudson River from the Hyde Park estate of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ballet Performance

Excerpts from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" was the contribution by the Valerie Silver Ballet Theater for Children in the Children's Theater Festival taking place week ends through Nov. 23 in the El Capitan Theater, Hollywood. The festival is the first to be sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the American National Theater and Academy. Kate Drain Lawson is ANTA Children's Theater Service chairman.

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Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The wonderful season of grand opera given us by the San Francisco Opera Company and sponsored by the Southern California Symphony Association has come and gone. And a wonderful season it was! It will be another whole year before we may hear grand opera on this scale again. Isn't it distressing, when one thinks of the opera houses in all the large cities of Europe, where opera is given 10 months out of the year, that we may have only two weeks of opera in a whole year? What is the reason?

Judging from the great attendance at these recent performances, the reason is certainly NOT apathy. The musical folk of Southern California turned out in capacity crowds and their response to the singing artists was long, loud and lusty! The Hollywood Bowl concerts last summer were equally well attended and applauded. No, we may not have more grand opera.

IS IT PERHAPS the excessive cost? I do not know how the budget balanced, but I do know that operatic artists are costly in our country.

In Europe they are not. Why cannot some new arrangement be made with opera singers of other countries to pay them the equivalent of what they receive in their own country? Or employ only our own artists at reasonable fees. I think the Metropolitan is negotiating just such an arrangement. Then we could have more opera and in all the larger cities.

In Europe the principal singers go from the largest opera houses to the smaller ones, on tour, as guest artists. It is a splendid system. The smaller cities have their own orchestras, usually the local symphony orchestra, their own chorus and small part singers. They even make their own costumes and their own stage settings.

THE SHIRINE AUDITORIUM is a far cry from the magnificent opera house in San Francisco, but at least it holds enough people to pay expenses. And once seated, the glorious music and the dramatic action make one forget altogether where one is. This does not excuse Los Angeles for its uncivic slothfulness and lack of cultural pride in not building an opera house worthy of Southern California. Perhaps, in the not too distant future, we may come into our own with regular grand opera in a regular grand opera house.

The season was a very successful one. We had some

very great singers and some notable performances. I attended all but two of them—one, because it was a repeat performance and the other because I was "fogbound." The conductors were very fine. If the stage settings were off-times shabby and sometimes even ludicrous, as in the case of the roofless house of the "Bohemians" in "La Boheme," and Jason's "golden fleece" in Medea that looked like the lamb that had been led to the slaughter, these failings were overcome by the splendid singing of the chorus and dancing that often was a high light of the performance, as in the production of "Medea" and "Carmine Burana."

Again our grateful thanks to the Southern California Symphony Association for this rare privilege of having a season of grand opera.

Life of Basque Exemplified in Library Movie

"Ramuntcho," a French film based on the novel by Pierre Loti, will be shown at three branch libraries this week at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The late Louis Jouvett is starred as leader of the smuggling gang with Francoise Rosay playing a respected woman of the village. Photographed in its original locale on the slopes of the Pyrenees, the film reproduces Basque life with Basques singing their native songs, playing pelota, raising their flocks and tilling their fields by day and smuggling contraband across the border at night. Dialogue is French and Basque. English subtitles are provided.

The film will be shown Tuesday at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Blvd., Wednesday at Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Dr. and Thursday at Ruth Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

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Ballet Performance

Excerpts from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" was the contribution by the Valerie Silver Ballet Theater for Children in the Children's Theater Festival taking place week ends through Nov. 23 in the El Capitan Theater, Hollywood. The festival is the first to be sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the American National Theater and Academy. Kate Drain Lawson is ANTA Children's Theater Service chairman.

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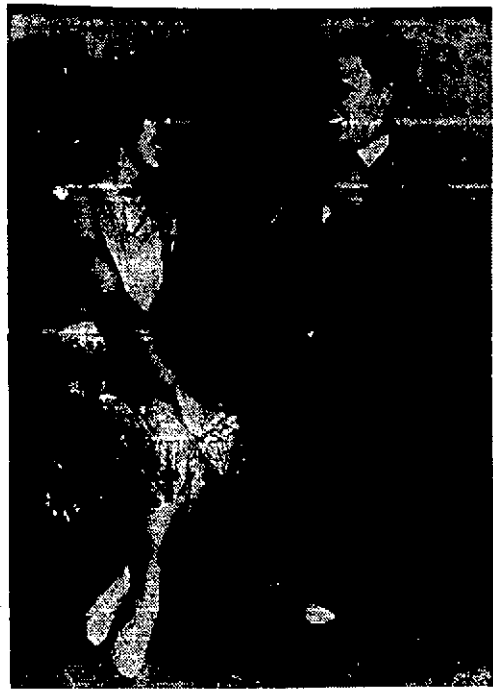
New Show
Tryouts Due
at Playhouse

"Dear Charles," a comedy by Alan Melville, adapted from "Les Enfants d'Edouard," is announced for the Community Playhouse production to be staged late in January, following the current run of "Visit to a Small Planet" which opened Friday.

Tryouts will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., under direction of Art Macy, casting chairman, and Larry Johns, director. Advance readings may be made of the play this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Playhouse.

The capricious leading lady of 42 was played in the United States by Tallulah Bankhead. Colorful masculine roles include two Englishmen, a Frenchman, and a Polish pianist, all in their forties, a young man of the gamine type in the late teens, and an elegant and handsome young man in the early twenties.

Feminine roles include a pretty and vivacious young woman in the early twenties and a good part of a middle-aged maid. Minor roles include two likeable youngsters in the early twenties, and their mother.



"Sweetie, you're so big and smart and rich. I just know you'll be a big success in show business," says Betty Hill, secretary to two smart Broadway operators, to Bob Hallgren, naive wealthy country boy being conned into backing a sure flop. They are in "The Butter and Egg Man," playing Thursday through Sundays at The Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Children's Concerts Begun
by Long Beach Symphony

First in a series of newly inaugurated Long Beach Symphony Youth Concerts at city high schools will be given in Millikan High School auditorium Saturday.

Two concerts will be conducted by Lauris Jones for elementary school grades, 10 a.m.; junior and senior high students, 11 a.m.

"These concerts are an important move forward in the cultural life of our community," said Fred Ohlendorf, acting supervisor of music education, Long Beach Unified School District.

"The orchestra under the artistic leadership of Mr. Jones will have an opportunity to make music for a large number of our young listeners. It is important for young people to see and hear mature musicians."

"THE LONG BEACH Sym-

Artists Enliven Local Scene

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor.

Seven oil paintings by Vic Smith, art instructor at Long Beach State College, will be displayed in the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the run of "The But-ter and Egg Man," George Kaufman comedy starring Pat Brown and Mill Cooper.

The artist and Mrs. Smith were honored at Friday's opening, together with members of the art committee, Ben Messick, Karl Seethaler, Dr. Blair Archer, their wives and Mrs. Madeline Hathaway who selected the paintings.

Smith, resident of Long Beach since 1943, began his career as advertising artist (animation and comic strip cartooning) for Walt Disney Productions. He traveled and painted in Mexico for two years. In 1954 he received his M.A. from State College, and has taught there since 1956.

His awards include Long Beach juried annual, 1954; Los Angeles area juried drawing show, 1957 and 1958; Orange County juried painting exhibit, 1958. He was selected one of 17 outstanding West Coast artists at the Occidental College Festival of Fine Arts, 1958. He was named one of 20 promising Southern California artists and included in the national exhibit "Arts of Southern California: Painting."

MEMBERS OF THE Long Beach Art Assn. will be guests of LBSC Art Dept. when Dr. Eugene Wallin, College art instructor, conducts tour of the new art building of the college at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Art pictures will be shown and students will demonstrate sculpturing. Mrs. Pearl Jones is president and Jack Van Eden program chairman of the Art Assn.

"NAVAJO WOMAN" by Dorothy Lewis won the popular vote at the sixth annual art exhibit Nov. 1-Nov. 15 in North Long Beach branch library. Other winners: second, "Java Man," sculpture, by Gordon Feighner; third, "Seascape," Evelyn Carpenter; honorable mention, "Tammy," Meda Herbrig and "The Dancer," Mary Louise Hoover.

Artists exhibiting paintings were members of the Spectrum Club, Grace Dimmick, Evelyn Carpenter, Velma Hay, Joann Wilson, Florence Bowerman, and Mabel Stromstad.

Mrs. Paul R. Craven, art chairman for the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, was assisted by Mrs. James Frank, president, and members. Co-sponsor was the North Long Beach Women's Club.

SEVENTEEN oil paintings by Forrest G. Hooper, 2128 Bermuda St., will be displayed until January in the di Piazza restaurant, 4718 E. 2nd St. Hooper also is showing "Canyon Scene" in Pacific Coast Club and "Procession of the Nuns" in North Long Beach library. He recently had a one-man show in the Security-First National Bank of Palos Verdes.

KEN DRAPER will paint a picture to the music of Freddie Noad, guitarist, at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Rainbow Sign Coffee House, 5941 E. 2nd St., according to Bill Koskie, owner.

"CALIFORNIA DESIGN IV" and "Carpets by Stanislov V'Soske" open today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Jan. 7.

The fourth annual exhibition lent by the Pasadena Art Museum, "California Design IV" includes 150 Los Angeles County-produced home

furnishings, decorative accessories and crafts. The three carpets were created from designs in the V'Soske Student Design Competition of 1955-57.

Work by members of the Children's Sketch Club, second of a series of exhibitions sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be shown today only in the Studio Annex adjacent to the Museum. Certificates will be presented at 3 p.m.

Other exhibitions on view to Dec. 3 are Mexican architecture and mosaics by Juan O'Gorman, sculpture by Bernard Rosenthal, jewelry by Ernest Ziegfeld, and drawings and paintings by Anya Fisher, Edith Gummels, Pat Bartel Johnson and Julie Poulou-sky and through March 1, paintings by internationally known artists.

The Museum is open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Los Angeles County Museum, Vermont St. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles, is showing prints, drawings, sculpture and paintings by Honore Daumier, in observance of the 150th anniversary of his birth, and the 38th national exhibition of the California Water Color Society.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
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Longplay recordings have introduced music of many instruments that were sparsely represented before. These are exciting examples found at the Long Beach Public Library: Bach, "Complete Works for Flute and Harpsichord," with Phillip Kaplan, flute, and Melville Smith, harpsichord; Beethoven, "Variations for Flute and Piano," with Wallace Mann, flute, and Richard Dirksen, piano; "Cymbalom in Hi-Fi," with Janos Hosszu and his ensemble; "French Horn Masterpieces," with James Stagliano, French horn, and "Music for the Harp," with Marcel Grandjany.

All of these recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library in Lincoln Park.

Survey Results

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Kingston Trio's folk song of impending doom, "Tom Dooley," topped the United Press International record survey today for the second straight week.

Tops were (numbers in brackets indicate position this week, rising last week, and number of weeks in survey): (1-6) "Tom Dooley," The Kingston Trio (Capitol), (2-12) "Topsy Lurched," Cozy Cole (Decca), (3-8-9) "The Only State Believer," Conway Twitty (Mercury), (4-4-6) "To Know Him Is to Love Him," The Teddy Bears (Doris), (5-5-13) "It's All in the Game," Tommy Edwards (Mercury), (6-6-8) "Chantilly Lace," The Big Bopper (Mercury), (7-17-1) "I Got a Feeling," Ricky Nelson (Imperial), (8-14-5) "Ricky Baby," The Playmates (Roulette), (9-9-11) "Lonely Town," Ricky Nelson (Imperial), (10-13-4) "The End," Earl Grant (Decca).

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FALL COAT CLEARANCE
WE HAVE A PROBLEM

Due to the late fall season this year our fall coats did not move out as they normally would... now with hundreds of new spring coats coming in our back door we must make room... so our problem is your good fortune... we have drastically reduced our entire line of fall coats to prices that we know will move them quickly... come in early you can't afford to miss this event. Over 250 coats to choose from!

GROUP 1 \$22

Terrific selection of coats in both classic and the new relaxed look. Included in this group are all-wool tweeds... suedes... Zibeline and plush. Petite and regulars in sizes 6 to 18. Choose from red, blue, beige, green and grey.

ALL COATS Milium Lined

GROUP 2 \$16

Here again is top fashion at real budget prices. Again both classic and relaxed look styles in assorted fabrics including wool Zibeline... tweeds... broadcloths. Sizes 6 to 18 in petites and regulars. Colors: red, blue, beige, mink and black.

GROUP 3 \$12

Large selection of some of the season's smartest short coat styles that include shawl collars, low pockets, belt interest and many other tailoring details. Wool Zibeline and suedes. Red, blue, beige, and mink. Sizes 8 to 18.

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Something for the Boys

'Dropping-in' Routine Not Very Thoughtful

By TED KREC

Bad manners and just plain thoughtlessness long have been prime targets of this writer—and while these traits are ingrained so thoroughly in a large segment of our populace that I may be shouting in the darkness, at least I'm shouting.

Today's blast is concerned with the epitome of thoughtlessness—the art of "dropping in."

Many persons get a tremendous kick out of "dropping in" on unsuspecting friends, just because they "happened to be in the neighborhood" or were "just passing by."

To these misguided souls I'd like to say: "Nothing could be more cruel!"

Time was when this was accepted social behavior. Things were simpler then and many times of an evening back in 1898 neighbors used to drop in on one another to talk about what Commodore Dewey did to "them there Spaniard fellers" at Manila Bay. Or remember the "good old days" when it was laying time near Mason City, Iowa? It was fun after a day in the fields to have friends drop in.

BUT LET'S be fair about it. Why was it acceptable then? Because there wasn't much else to do in those days—and long, talkative evenings were the salve for boredom. That's why there were so many strong, silent men in olden times. They weren't silent by nature—they were just bored to death!

Times have changed, however. In those days a housewife, tired of her humdrum chores, was glad to have people drop in so she could hear the latest gossip and things other than her husband's complaining. But today's housewife is a different matter. No longer is she stuck in a house. If she doesn't have a full-time job, then she's active in organizations. TV and radio keep her up on all the latest happenings, so she doesn't have to get it from chatty neighbors.

Let me cite our own cases for you as an example. My wife has a full-time job and so do I. In addition, we have countless other activities which give us at least a 12-hour day. That means we get home about 9 p.m. and usually dine about 10. In addition to her working obligations, my wife is a fine housekeeper and an excellent cook. These things all take time and planning.

So there we are—arriving home at 9 p.m. after a day filled with people and conversation, ringing phones and deadlines. All we want to do is sit and relax over our late dinner—and maybe watch a TV show. Suddenly the doorbell rings. Who is it? Maudlin Metcalfe and his wife who were "just passing by and saw the light" so thought they'd drop in. Great. Not only is our dinner later than usual—it's cold! See what I mean?

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Among Career Women

Long Beach to Be on Parade

By ANNE GILCHRIST
Long Beach will be "on parade" next Wednesday as far as Long Beach Pilot Club members are concerned. Wilda Richardson, executive secretary of Pilot International, will be special guest at the women's service club's dinner meeting that night at the Lafayette Hotel. Here on official business, she will be casting a critical eye over this area as a possible site for future international conventions.

Miss Richardson, who heads Pilot headquarters in Macon, Ga. (which directs activities of the 405 clubs and their 11,000 members in the international), is on a tour of western United States studying plans for Pilot extension as well as convention localities. Wednesday she will meet with local convention authorities as part of her survey of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Long Beach as potential sites.

AS PROGRAM theme for Wednesday's meeting Mrs. Helen Andrews, chairman of public affairs, has chosen education to carry out Pilot's emphasis on the scholarship

fund, used to bring foreign students to this country to study, as well as other educational activities here. Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, committee member, has arranged for a panel presentation, "How Long Beach Is Meeting the Educational Challenge." Well known local educators will participate. President Virginia Linabury will conduct the meeting.

Soroptimists

Downtown Long Beach Soroptimist Club members heard Mary Jane Braddock when they met Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Dorothy Roberts, vice principal of Wilson High School, was program chairman of the day. Betty Shaw, president, officiated.

Mrs. Braddock, a graduate of Washburn College, and a teacher at Wilson for hearing conservation classes, described how students who use hearing aids as well as the totally deaf receive special training and assistance. Her talk pointed up to Soroptimists how America is "coming alive" to the educational needs of those with special problems, such as deafness, how this country gains by enabling these students to complete their schooling.

Insurance Women

Both November and December are busy months for Long Beach Insurance Women with club events peppering the November calendar and the year's biggest social event slated for Dec. 4. The December affair, annual Bosses' Night, will take place at Lakewood Country Club and preparations are well under way for the gala evening.

This month, to date, has found the club women active with two events. At their dinner meeting at Apple Valley Steak House both education and ways and means were spotlighted. Speaker Bill Goake, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., gave a complete explanation of all new forms and coverages regarding fire insurance to aid the women in their technical office work.

AT THAT same meeting a hat sale was conducted. Every member donated a hat. Members bought them, sight unseen, and then were required to model their purchase whether "right" for them or not. President Roberta Gordon conducted the business meeting. Four new members were initiated: Bernice Day (America Fore Group); Thelma Francis (W. J. Reid Insurance); Sally Huff (Harbor Chevrolet); and Neil Miller (John Kelly Insurance).

Saturday the women met at the Lafayette Hotel for luncheon with representatives of clubs throughout Southern California. Marian Walker, first vice president of the national association, Nell Neighbors, regional director, Frances Grey, chairman of the regional convention to be held in Los Angeles in March,

discussed conclave participation of this region's clubs.

PBW Club

Progressive Business Women's Club will meet Friday for its November dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Chaplain H. W. Hodgens of the Veterans Center, Los Angeles, will be special guest and program participant. He will read a one-act play, "The Neighbors." Evening's soloist will be Miss Kathleen Stewart who will be accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Spokesfield.

National BPW Club

Long Beach National Business and Professional Woman's Club, under direction of Marion Mundal, president, met for its November dinner meeting at the Victor Hugo Restaurant.

Mrs. Mable Wilhelm, Long Beach office of the Dept. of Employment, was speaker of the evening. Her topic, "Crashing the Age Barrier," was a talk concerning the mature woman worker in the current labor market. Music was provided by Jay Hunning and Dennis Tremblay, teenage accordionists.

Dr. Lili-ann Strandis was initiated into membership in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Blanch Stevens, membership chairman, and Mrs. Mundal.

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School Menus

Hot Dishes to Please Youngsters

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Nov. 17-21:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce with cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, garden peas, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, peach half with cottage cheese, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, combination coleslaw, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, fruit cup supreme, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior-Senior High

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, cut green beans, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, whole kernel corn, tomato wedges, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, sliced beets with lemon butter, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Creamed turkey with mashed potatoes, garden peas, pineapple-cottage cheese with parsley garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, spinach, blackberry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

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SANTA MONICA — Coletoide at 2nd
EL MONTE — N. Park Rd. at San Bernardino Hwy.

COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N. L.R.
HOLLYWOOD — 3601 Santa Monica
OLENDALE — Central at California
VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

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Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Westwood Store Closes Thursdays at 5:30 P.M.

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Looks like Long Beach State students will be busy this week despite the concentrated practice for Friday night's barbershop quartet contest.

Saturday-Omega Alpha Delta held its annual Thanksgiving potluck dinner in the Soroptimist House. High light of the event, which featured a Thanksgiving dinner and saw 40 members in attendance, was the recipe exchange. Plans were made for the group's February fashion show. In charge of the evening was President Genevieve Jenkins.

Statesmen, men's honorary service organization, will meet tonight in the Soroptimist House to initiate new members Bill Campbell, Jerry Ezrin, Bill Jones, Mike McGulre, Tom Nelson, Tom Shandorf, Clint Stevens and Bob Swansborough. Following initiation and dinner, the fellows will indulge in one of their favorite service projects, an exchange with Tillicum, sophomore women's service honorary group.

THE ASSOCIATION for Childhood Education will meet Wednesday at 11:30 in LA3-106 to sponsor a "Christmas Art Workshop." Ideas for Christmas decorations in the classroom will be presented by Mr. Brown, art supervisor from Garden Grove. All education majors are invited, says Pat Renley, ACE president.

Same day at 7 p.m. the Ski Club will hold its first open house of the season. High light of the evening will be a fashion show displaying the latest styles in ski clothing and equipment. Ski movies will be shown and plans for the first outing of the year will be discussed.

Thursday at 7 p.m. the Board of Student Organizations, better known as the BSQ, will hold its fourth annual Presidents' Dinner at Ricart's Restaurant. Student Body President Kermit Sadler will emcee and entertainment will be provided by the marimba-playing O'Reilly brothers. Presidents and advisers of all campus groups are invited.

THE SOCIAL COMMISSION, headed by Bob Swansborough, will sponsor a "TGIF" (Thank Goodness It's Friday) Dance on said day from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Bookstore Lounge. This is the first endeavor of its kind and if successful may become a regular Friday afternoon feature at LBSC.

A final note of congratulations to Dee Blakeley and her committee for heading the most successful blood drive ever staged at Long Beach State College. Sigma Pi Fraternity was winner of both plaques and donated 32 of the 110 pints received.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Cal's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Nov. 17

4:30—Second Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "Indian Pow Wow," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Swain; chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

Nov. 18

4:30—Freshman Swingsters, "Indian Pow Wow," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. A. Edwards; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Lodge.

6:15—Junior Swingsters, "Indian Pow Wow," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Harry C. Bosley; chairman, Mrs. Ray Murray.

8:00—Dads and Dots, Adult Club.

chairman, Mrs. William Boylan.

Nov. 18

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz; chairman, Mrs. W. B. Dougherty Jr.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 19

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 20

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 21

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 22

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 23

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 24

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 25

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 26

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 27

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 28

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 29

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Nov. 30

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 1

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 2

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 3

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 4

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 5

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 6

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 7

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 8

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 9

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 10

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 11

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 12

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 13

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 14

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 15

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 16

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 17

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 18

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 19

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 20

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 21

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 22

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 23

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

8:00—Junior Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.

Dec. 24

4:30—Freshman Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. George B. Garcia; chairman, Mrs. Fred W. Dargatz.

6:15—Sophomore Juhlshies, "Tom Tom Stomp," sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John E. Duke; chairman, Mrs. George A. Chapman.



Gus E. Lueking

Chef of the Week

Gus Lueking Likes Sweetness of Life

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

He's just plain-hepped on desserts... the sweet, fluffy, gooey ones. In fact, he's never been known to indulge in a cup of coffee without the usual caloric accompaniment. Contrary to precedent, he never gains a pound.

Today's second-round Chef of the Week, Gus E. Lueking, is equally devoted to his pipe. There's always one within reach... some handy in the garage—some parked in the garden, and always one rattling under the car seat.

Born in the "Show Me" State, he followed his dad in the "shoe me" business. His dad owned THE shoe store in Golden City, Mo., while Lueking manages the Florsheim shoe store here.

COMPLETING grammar and high school in Golden City, he enrolled in the Kansas City Dental College—received his degree, and for a short time, practiced in a little town in Kansas. Hereafter, and environment took over, however, and when he was offered a nice job with a wholesale shoe company in Newburyport, Mass., he accepted it.

He eventually went back to Kansas City where he managed a retail shoe store. It was while in Chicago, however, that he joined the Florsheim Shoe Co. as its promotion manager. Since then he has visited every Florsheim store in the country.

It was during his travels that he first glimpsed Long Beach. He liked what he saw... took over the local store, and since 1932 he's been guiding its destiny.

LUCKING has been on the executive board of the Long Beach Retailers for 22 years, and has officiated as its past president. A downtown Rotarian, he is a member of the El Retel Shrine, and of the City Manager's Airport Service Committee. The immediate past president of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, he still serves on its executive committee.

Does he cook? We're not sure, but he does like Beef Stroganoff.

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 2 lbs. lean round steak
- 2 cups sour cream
- 3 small onions
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms OR
- 1 large can
- 1 or 2 tbsp. tomato paste

Cut beef into thinnest possible slices. Pound in flour, salt and pepper. Cut into strips about 3 inches by 1/2 inch. Dice onions and fry slowly until soft and just turning yellow. Then add meat and saute until well seared. Add tomato paste and enough consommé or beef stock to just cover. Add soy sauce to taste. Simmer until tender. Transfer to top of double boiler and add sour cream and mushrooms. Reheat in double boiler when ready to serve. Serve on white or brown rice. Serves 6.

Dear Abby

Try a Little Psychology

DEAR ABBY: I never can get my husband to go any place.

He is only 41 and he acts like 90! Even when I plan an evening of bridge at home with another couple he grumbles. When I ask him to take me to a movie he throws a fit. How can I get him to be more social and to take me out more?



DEAR RUTH: Your approach is wrong! Don't tell him—let him have a choice. Say, "Darling, do you want to hear Dr. Talkalegoff lecture on 'Nuclear Physics and Existentialism' tonight, or shall we see a movie instead?" Or, "Dear, do you want to clean out the storeroom tonight, or shall I ask those nice Joneses over for a table of bridge?"

DEAR ABBY: Let me share my own secret experience with you and any other girl who thinks she has to go "all the way" to prove her love. My husband handed me that same line before we were married. Because I loved him and was afraid I'd lose him, I let him talk me into going all the way before marriage. We've been married for 12 years and are very happy, but until the day I die I will regret giving in to him because I know if we had waited, he would have married me anyway. Although he was the first and only man in my life, he has often said, in a teasing way, "If I could talk you into it, so could some other man."

MARRIED BUT SORRY

DEAR ABBY: I need advice and I need it fast. My father and brother keep barging into my room without knocking. I'm 16 and feel that I deserve a little privacy. There's no lock on my door so I put a chair up against it. Last night my father fell

over the chair and cracked his shin bone and he got so mad he would have wrung my neck if he had caught me. Don't you think they should knock before coming into my room or am I wrong?

"NO PRIVACY" DEAR "NO": Yes! But you need a LOCK not a KNOCK! Your mother will cooperate and so will your father if he likes his shin bone connected to his knee bone.

DEAR ABBY: My daughters, ages 3 and 4, are very poor eaters and always have been. I don't know what they live on. Just getting a bowl of cereal or a glass of orange juice down them is sheer torture. They poke around and take about an hour. I don't let them eat between meals, hoping they will be hungry at mealtime, but that doesn't help. I would give anything to see them enjoy a meal. If you or your readers have any ideas I would be very grateful.

DISCOURAGED DEAR DISCOURAGED: Take them to your family doctor. Let him prescribe a good nourishing diet and perhaps a food supplement including a tonic or vitamins. Nagging and coaxing children to eat can spoil their appetites.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NICK: She sounds much too good to be true. Careful of those gals who have trouble getting their dresses on over their heads. Later they have trouble getting their hats on over their horns.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

New Dates for Auxiliary

Two date changes have been scheduled for the Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries. Mrs. Stephen R. Herfmi, president, says that because of holiday proximity to scheduled meetings, the organization's November meeting will be held Tuesday and the December one, Dec. 30.

Coming a week early, Tuesday's session at 11 a.m. will see important recommendations from the board presented to the membership for consideration.

PROGRESS being made on Goodwill's new plant, under construction at Pacific Coast Hwy. and San Francisco

Banquet Will Honor Sorority Veteran

A member of Delta Delta Delta for 50 years, Miss Faye Tunison, 907 Belmont Ave., will be honored by the Long Beach alumnae chapter at a founders' day banquet in the Petroleum Club Tuesday at 7.

While on the staff of the Long Beach Public Library, Miss Tunison was granted a year's leave of absence to work for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. She subsequently became librarian at Long Beach Junior College from 1927 to

1933 and librarian for the philosophy department at USC from 1933-38. She has been traveling recently in Europe. She was initiated into Tri Delta in 1908 at the University of Nebraska.

TRI DELTA was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, and now has 103 collegiate chapters in 42 states and two Canadian provinces, and 273 alumnae chapters in the 49 states, Canada and Hawaii. There are more than 62,000 members.

Education is the majority philanthropy of the sorority. Since the establishment of service projects scholarships in 1942, 2,000 college women

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for noon luncheon Thursday in MacArthur Park Clubhouse. Business and a social hour will follow.

have received more than \$270,000 as gifts from this fund. More than half of the grants have gone to women who are not sorority members and the balance to Tri Deltas and members of other sororities.

In addition, the student loan and 50th anniversary funds have helped more than 400 Tri Deltas finish college.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Mrs. William F. Macrate and her committee. The Whittier, South Bay and Orange County alumnae chapters have been invited to join the Long Beach event. Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. W. Course, 1323 Phillips Ave.

Ave., calls for plans by the auxiliary to decide what aspects of the building program it wishes to assume.

Following lunch in the Goodwill dining room, auxiliary members will hear Clovis Putney, recreational director of the Armed Services YMCA, in a program of pictures and music.

Sewing, Social Club

Sewing and Social Club of Anna Elheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday noon with Mabel Walrath, 337 Cedar Ave. Laura Kerr is chairman.

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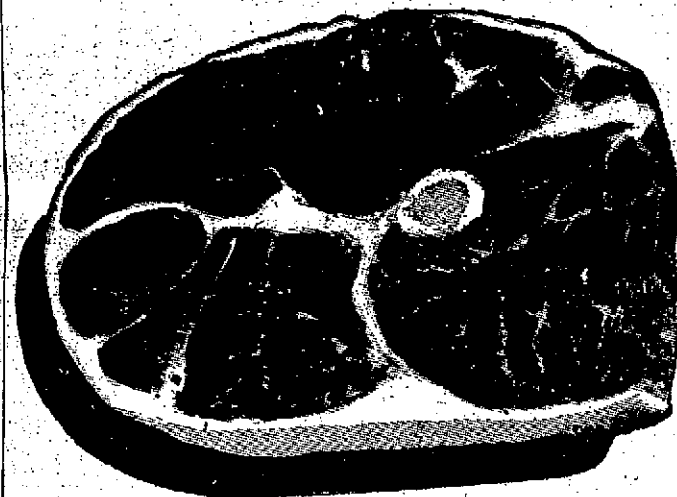


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SPECIALS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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KREY'S SLICED BEEF with GRAVY... 16-oz. Can... 55¢

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TREND LIQUID DETERGENT... 12-oz. CAN 22-oz. CAN... 2 for 59¢ 53¢

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FROZEN FOODS

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SARA LEE FROZEN BROWNIES... 14-oz. PKG. 85¢

JEAN'S FROZEN Parker House ROLLS 2-DOZ. PKG. 39¢

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Imported Hand Hooked Rugs 1.33 & 2.33 Reg. 3.95 and 4.95 rugs of dense loop cotton in clear bright colors. Ends and sides reinforced. 2'x3' and 2'x4'. (3rd fl.)	"CHEVRON" PATTERN RUG reg. 5.98 2/5.00 Jumbo size, 30x50. Fine cotton in clipped hi and low pile. Good colors. 2.98 ea. (3rd fl.)	FORMAL FABRICS REDUCED reg. 3.98-5.98 yd. 1.99-2.99 yd. Beautiful embroidered satins, etc. 40/45" wide in darker shades for fall formals. (3rd fl.)	60" RAYON SUITINGS reg. 2.98 yd. 1.00 yd. Men's wear type suiting for dresses, skirts, suits, shirts. Charcoal, navy, black, brown, grey. (3rd fl.)	Ladies' HANDBAGS reg. 5.95 2.99 plus tax Fabric, leather & patent bags in small but roomy styles. Dark colors. (sl. fl.)	
Boys' GLOW SHIRTS reg. 2.98 1.99 Boys' short sleeve sports shirts that really glow. Slip-on style in red, black, tan, white, blue. Sizes 8-16. (4th fl.)	Men's COTTON SOCKS reg. 1.00 3/1.00 Nationally brand of cotton argyle socks with elastic top. Mostly dark colors with stripes, plaids. 11-13. (lower fl.)	Special LADIES' APRONS reg. 1.59-2.98 1.00 Special values in half aprons or bib styles. New assorted colors in cotton or organdy. Prints and solids. (2nd fl.)	Ladies' COTTON LINGERIE reg. 2.98-7.95 1.49-3.98 Cotton plisse, broadcloth and no-iron batiste. Pajamas, robes, baby dolls, gowns. Sizes 36 to 46. (2nd fl.)	SPUN TEXTURE DRAW DRAPERIES reg. 3.98 pr. 1.88 pr. Acetate and spun rayon weave, richly toned backgrounds. 8" pinch pleats 1" bottom hems. Top pleated width 45", 84" long. (3rd fl.)	FIREPLACE GRATES reg. 1.29 66c Black iron grates — a must for your fireplace. Makes logs burn better. 19". (4th fl.)

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natural pastel mink pocket stoles.....	\$199

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the gift she'll cherish forever

natural ranch mink cowl stoles.....	\$399
natural pastel mink clutch capes.....	\$399
natural silverblue mink collar stoles.....	\$399
natural cerulean mink pocket stoles.....	\$399
natural pastel mink cowl stoles.....	\$399

MINK
stoles and capes

\$499*

superb quality at a huge savings

natural let-out cerulean mink cowl stoles.....	\$499
natural let-out ranch mink collar stoles.....	\$499
natural let-out royal pastel mink stoles.....	\$499
natural let-out silverblu mink collar stoles.....	\$499
natural let-out diadem mink stoles.....	\$499

*plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Important message to wise shoppers: We urge you to shop elsewhere before attending this sale . . . you'll then recognize these amazing values and make your selection without hesitation.

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY AT WALKER'S
FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Buy Now—Pay 1/3 in January, 1/3 in February, 1/3 in March—no carrying charges.

HERE ARE CHRISTMAS FUR SPECIALS SHE'LL CHERISH



Walker's . . . one week only

dyed in all colors

MUSKRAT
stoles and capes

SALE PRICE **\$69***



Walker's . . . one week only

bleached white

FOX SHRUGS
and natural blue fox

SALE PRICE **\$99***



Walker's . . . one week only

4-skin mink

SCARFS
3 skin stone marten

SALE PRICE **\$79***



Walker's . . . one week only

dyed russian

SQUIRREL
stoles and capes
blacks only

SALE PRICE **\$109***



let-out silverblu mink
collar stole \$499



diadem mink
cape jacket
\$729



wild mink
pocket stole
\$199

royal pastel
mink stole
\$299

ATTENTION MEN:

This sale offers one of the largest selections ever shown at the greatest savings we can remember. Walker's experts will assist in your selection. All we need know is the color of her hair. Walker's grant exchange privileges after Christmas.

* plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
† T.M. Mink Breeders Association.

HURRY TO WALKER'S... MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Walker's Bishop & Malco

Holiday SALE

storewide savings—do your Christmas shopping now

Men's 29.95 Gabardine Topcoats



Water repellent and wind resistant. Comes in Taupe Grey that will blend with every color suit. Sizes 36-46 regulars and longs, 36-42 shorts.

17.88

- Single breasted
- Set in sleeves
- Close fitting around neck
- Fully lined with Earlgrow irradiance lining
- 2 slash pockets

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

men's long sleeve sports shirts

values to 5.95

2.99

All cotton, rayon and cotton and cotton flannel. Complete assortment of new fall patterns. Sizes S, M, L in group.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Sale Famous Maker Fashion Suits

reg. 55.95 to 69.95

29.90

Los Angeles manufacturer quits suit business—we bought the entire stock. Misses' and half sizes in group.

Fashion Dresses

Values to 39.95. Wool, rayon & silks in group. Misses' & junior sizes. **21.00**

22.95 All Weather Coats

Poplins or tweeds in classic or relaxed style. Sizes 8-18. **11.00**

Luxury Coats

100% wools in classic styles. New fabrics, good selection of colors. 10-16. **38.00**

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

Special Purchase Import Fur Blend Sweaters

8.99

The season's newest style in cashmere-like fur blend fabric. Full fashioned with 3/4 sleeve. Pastel green, aqua, yellow, white, red, royal. Sizes 36-40. others 9.99-10.99



Bams Sweaters

the sweater "mother" loves

Luxurious all-wool tuxedo sweaters in aqua, rose, white, black, navy. Some with wool yarn or metallic trim. Sizes 36-46. **8.95 and 9.95**

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

Campus Tights

3.95 value **1.99**

The newest in fashion sportswear. Slight irregulars in red, black, beige. Ladies' & children's sizes. (hosiery st. fl.)

Bed Socks

1.75 value **2/1.50**

All-wool, nylon and wool or nylon. In pretty pastels and white. (hosiery st. fl.)

Hosiery Cases

reg. 3.00 **1.50**

Satin cases with 6 pockets. Beautiful plain & striped cover with contrasting lining. (hosiery st. fl.)

Lucien LeLong Perfume Set

reg. 7.50 **5.00** plus tax

3 fragrances in set. Tailspin, Sirococo, Indiscret. Beautifully gift boxed. (cosmetics st. fl.)



3.95 Orlon Sweaters in Extra Size

Long sleeve cardigan type with front detailing of cable stitch knit. Plain back. 39-46. **2.99**

2.99 LADIES' CORDUROY CAPRIS

Well made with back zipper closing, tailored to fit. Assorted colors including black. Sizes 10-18. **1.99**

JUDY BOND BAR STREET FLOOR



5.95 Black Velvet Accessory Wrap

Lyon's type velvet clutch cape, beautifully lined with taffeta. Stole lined with satin. **4.99**

2.95 LACE COLLARS

V neck and platter styles with luxurious ruffle trim. Lined with sheer nylon. **1.99**

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR



Nylon Tricot Quilted Duster

reg. 12.95

7.00

Beautifully tailored nylon dusters for your leisure hours. So easy to care for too! Smartly styled with Peter Pan collar and large pockets. Pink or blue. S, M, L

ROBES SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



Flannel Separates

6.95 to 8.95 values

Mix or match these 100% wool flannel separates. Choose cobalt blue, med. grey, red or black.

Sleeveless chemette **3.99**
Slim skirt **4.99**
Capri pants **4.99**

Capri & Matching Jacket

8.95 value **5.00**

Machine washable corduroy. Well tailored capris with back zipper closing and matching jacket. Choose red, blue, black, green. Sizes 10-16.

CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

Double Pen Desk Set

reg. 5.00 **2.00** plus tax

Set includes 1 dram bottles of 4 famous fragrances. Wind Song, Beloved, Stradivari, Duchess of York. (cosmetics st. fl.)


Boxed Stationery

reg. 1.00 **2/1.00**

Fine quality, high count in pink, blue, grey or white. Perfect for that extra gift. 59c ea. (stationery st. fl.)

Graceful Halter Pump

complete ease of fit



A new superbly designed halter pump with hidden elasticized insert to insure foot-clinging fit.

You'll marvel at the way it slips on so easily, hugs your foot so gently... and fits like a Naturalizer always does. Black patent or gun metal with vinyl trim.

13⁹⁵

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

SHOE SALON SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



Nylon Tricot Long Gown

reg. 4.95 **2.99**

Loose fitting shift gown or unfitted chemise style. Nylon ribbon forms a Grecian effect. Medallion trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-38.

5.95 NYLON TRICOT SLIP

Knife pleated bodice lace insertion top. Pleated flounce. White. Sizes 34-40. **3.99**

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



Pins & Earrings

reg. 7.50 **5.00** plus tax

Brilliant Aurora stones set in rhodium finish. Attractive, unusual designs. Ideal for gifts.

Handbags by Dofan

reg. 16.95 **12.98** plus tax

Imported, smooth as silk calfskin bags beautifully styled with smartness in every line. Black, brown, navy, red.

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Hobe-Napier Pre-Christmas Savings

50% off

Smartly designed sets to fit every style. Save during our Holiday Sale. FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Inverness Raincoat

reg. 4.98 **3.98**

Bakelite Krena—completely waterproof. Resists stiffening or cracking. Wide airy cape protects packages. Detachable hood. (notions st. fl.)

2-Way Stretch Girdles

reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Sturdy nylon & cotton mesh girdles, long & short styles. Pink & white. M & L. (notions st. fl.)

Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

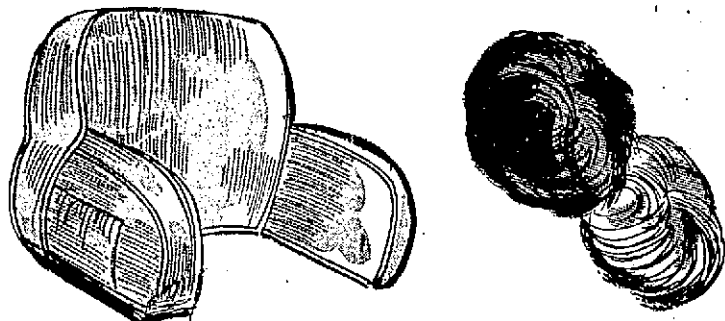
Walker's Bishop & Malco

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

Holiday SALE

Buy now for Christmas

Save on Christmas Gifts Now — Values in All Departments



LACE EDGINGS

Values to 1.29 yd. Assorted widths and fabrics. Sold by bolt only. 3 to 27 yds.bolt **1.19**

LACE EDGINGS

Values to 89c yd. Narrow edgings, braids, beading, etc. 4 to 12 yds.bolt **59c**

48c yd. NYLON NET

72" wide in 40 beautiful colors. Fine quality net for aprons, petticoats, etc. 3 yds.bolt **1.00**

6.98 LOUNGE PILLOW

Wedge shape with self-welt trim. Kapok filled. Beautiful colors **4.98**

14.95 BED RESTS

Large and comfortable with side arms. Handy side pockets. Assorted fabrics, plumpy filled with kapok **9.95**

1.00 BUCILLA ANGORA

Imported French angora, 10-gram balls. 10 lovely colors **59c**

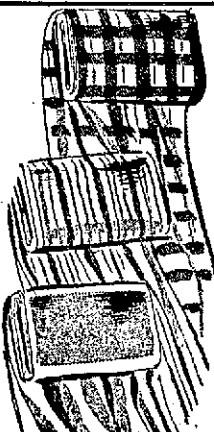
90c NYLON-WOOL YARN

Bear Brand jilly 4-ply yarn for quick knits. Anti-shrunk and quick drying **72c**

69c NYLON-WOOL YARN

Bear Brand sock and fingering yarn. A super soft 3-ply yarn. Washable **52c**

ART NEEDLEWORK AND TRIMMINGS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S



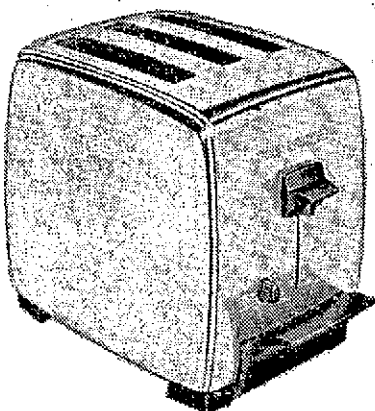
2.50 yd. 100% ACRYLAN JERSEY. Machine washable, moth-proof, won't shrink, sag or stretch. 52/54" wide. Wide range of colors. **1.25 yd.**

8.95-12.95 DESIGNER WOOLENS

Fine imported and domestic woolens from the workshop of a master N. Y. tailor. Tweeds, flannels, plaids from England, France, Italy, Scotland. Dress, suit and coat weightsyd. **3.95-4.95**

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

Take advantage of Walker's discount prices on
Automatic Appliances



TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC 3-SLICE TOASTER

reg. 28.95 model 1C5 **19.88**

New Triplette toaster—a Toastmaster exclusive. Toasts bread to golden perfection, 1, 2 or 3 slices at a time. Beautiful modern design in gleaming chrome with cool, brown bakelite handles and feet.

TOASTMASTER 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Reg. 18.95, model 1B24. Smartly styled and efficient as it is attractive **13.88**

TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

reg. 29.95 **24.95**

Makes 3 cups to 10 at the rate of a cup a minute. Starts perking within seconds! holds coffee at proper drinking temperature as long as you wish.



TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC FRY PAN

reg. 19.95 **15.88**

Cook right on the table — fries, stews, roasts. New square design gives 20% more cooking space. Controlled heat—immersible for washing. Covers available.

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

5.95 STAINLESS STEAK KNIFE SET

De luxe 6-pc. set. Hand honed, hollow ground with ivorite handles. Boxed for that holiday gift **2.99**

3.95 SIZZLING STEAK PLATTERS

With hardwood base. Set includes mirror polished aluminum platter, 12" oval size, plus recessed hardwood base 2 sets **2.99**

4.95 CHEF'S SET BY WOODPECKER

Stainless steel 9 1/2" knife, 4 1/2" blade cleaver and 8" saw with fruitwood handles. Set includes rack for hanging **1.99**

6.95 FRUITWOOD CARVING BOARD

With gleaming chrome adjustable meat holder. Large 14"x20" size wooden platter, easy carrying handles **3.99**

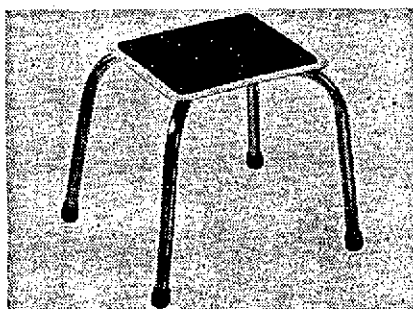
1.69 pr. CHERRYWOOD SALT AND PEPPER

2 styles with smart tall lines. In light mahogany finish with chrome plated brass tops. pr. **99c**

3.98 Long Playing Record Albums

Top artists including Mary Kaye, Belafonte, Jane Morgan, Julie London, Loui Prima, Frank Sinatra and others. Also others at 3.98 and 4.98. **2.98**

LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S



BATHTUB STOOL

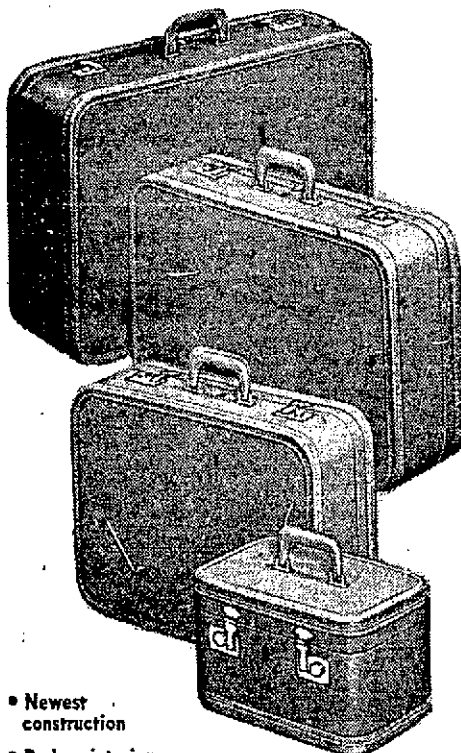
World's Safest Seat for Inside the Bathtub

Cannot tip or tilt — its rubber tipped feet cling to the bottom of the tub without slipping. Will not mar or scratch the surface of the tub. Sanitary, non-rusting, will last a lifetime! reg. 4.95 **2.99**

CLOSET SHOP LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

Famous Hyflight Matched Aeroplane Luggage

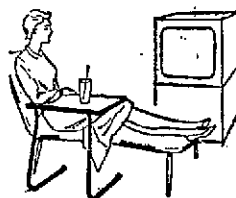
Reduced 1/2



- Newest construction
- De luxe interior
- Perfect Luggage for yourself, as well as Holiday Gifts

	Reg.	Now
18" O'night Cases	18.95	9.45
21" Weekend Cases	19.95	9.95
24" Pullman Cases	24.50	12.95
26" Family Cases	29.95	14.95
29" O'secs Cases	35.00	17.95
Train Cases	22.50	10.95
No charge for initials	plus federal excise tax	

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S



14.95 ALL-PURPOSE TABLE

Handy home accessory in white, maple, walnut or mahogany. Top 11x13", height 26" **12.75**

ALL-PURPOSE FOLDING TABLE

Sturdy tubular steel under-structure in black or gold finish. Two-way tilting **4.29**

21.95 ROOM DIVIDER

Sturdy construction with polished brass plated tubular legs. Lined oak, mahogany, walnut and maple **17.88**

9.95 PADDED HASSOCK

Upholstered in Boltallex, palomino plastic or with line design **7.88**

BIG GAME TROPHIES

Molded of pliable skin-textured plastic. Mounted on genuine mahogany plaque. Panther, leopard, tigerea. **2.98**

3.98 RESTLESS GUN

4-in-1 convertible rifle gun as seen on TV. Steel and plastic. 50-shot repeater cap firing action **2.88**

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

TOYS FOURTH FLOOR

CHINA AND GIFTS

6.95 HOLIDAY BEVERAGE SETS

Pink and turquoise stripes on clear crystal. 2-qt. pitcher and 6 matching tumblers **3.99**

BRANDY SNIFFERS

Reg. 1.00 to 14.95. Clear crystal, in several sizes **50c-9.95**

TREATED CONES

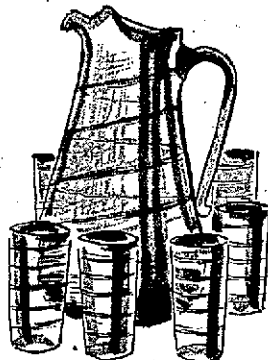
Reg. 5.95-6.95. 9 and 10" gift baskets packed with pine cones **3.98-4.98**

19.95 PUNCH SETS

Pressed glass, looks like cut. Set has large bowl and 12 cups **9.95**

1.00 CORNUCOPIAS

Natural color horn of plenty. Fill with fruit and foliage **79c**



LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS

Dinner to banquet size. Ideal for you or for gifts. Remember the festive season is just around the corner. Single and double damask and specially priced.

single damask
14.95 66x84
with 8 napkins **10.95** set
19.95 66x102
with 12 napkins **14.95** set

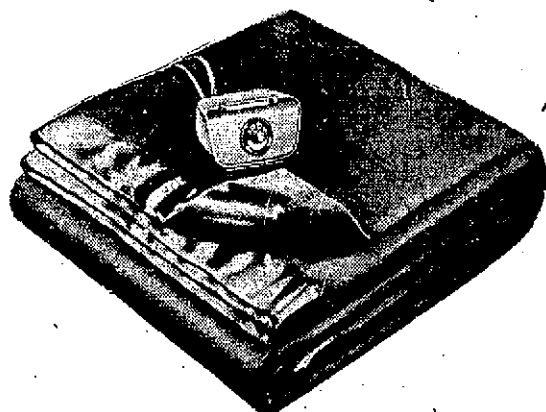
double damask
19.95 66x86 with 8 napkins **12.95** set
24.95 68x104 with 12 napkins **16.95** set
27.95 68x122 with 12 napkins **18.95** set
29.95 68x140 with 12 napkins **19.95** set
Reg. 1.00 21x21 white linen napkins **89c**

LINENS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

best sleeping comfort you've ever enjoyed or your money back

General Electric Blankets

10-day free trial



"COMFORT TEST"

Try a General Electric blanket for 10 days at home! All you'll feel is comfort—never cold, never too warm—or your money will be refunded! ... Custom tailored with sleep guard control. Choice of colors. Twin size.

was 24.95

now **21.88**

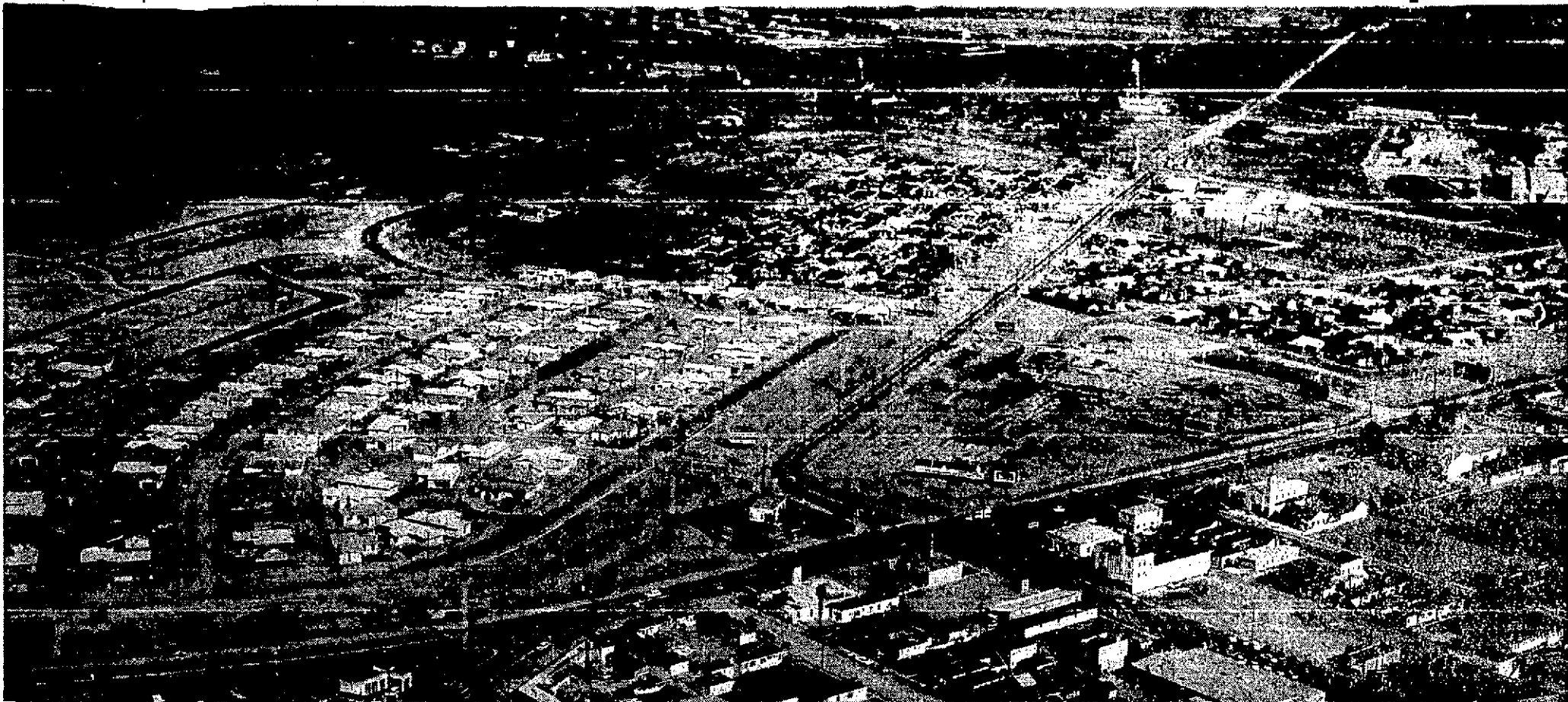
HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Beautiful Homes Mushroom From Seal Beach Ranch Slope



BRINGING HUNDREDS of new families into the city, this north section of Seal Beach has mushroomed from a ranch hay field into an area of fine homes in a few months. This aerial picture, taken by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist from a U. S. Coast Guard helicopter, is looking northeast. In the foreground is Pacific Coast Hwy. Developments by Marina Shores, Marina Bay and Marina View Homes have been selling rapidly in the beach city. A shopping center will occupy the vacant area in the center foreground while at the center rear many lots have been sold for custom homes. Although from the air the land appears flat, there is a decided slope from the top area to the highway. The land was a portion of the Hellman Ranch.

Plan Novel Shopping Center Adjoining Homes in Rossmoor

Plans for the nation's first octagonal shaped shopping center, a \$16 million project to be constructed at Rossmoor, the new 1200-acre community east of Long Beach, were announced Saturday.

The project will provide approximately 500,000 square feet of sales area and parking facilities for more than 5,000 cars, reported developers Preston Hotchkiss, executive vice president of the Fred H. Bixby Ranch Co.; Judge Alfred E. Gitelson, Lakewood Ranch Land Co., and Ross W. Cortese, Rossmoor developer.

Designed by Stiles & Robert Clements, architects and engineers, the 70-acre center will include two major department stores, a huge super food market and other retail and service facilities, the developers said.

Construction of the center agency and now becomes our general agent in Long Beach," said Cook.

Hummel and his associates are said to be well qualified through experience and training to render professional counseling for complete life insurance programs.

be a two-acre, landscaped mall which will provide "short cut" walks to connect opposite sides. A park-like atmosphere will prevail in the mall which will be enhanced by display fountains, benches and other shopping facilities.

THE PLANNERS added that the interior of the center, and the center's design will be in harmony with the residential elements of Rossmoor, which currently has 1,300 families as residents and is planned as a 4,000 home community.

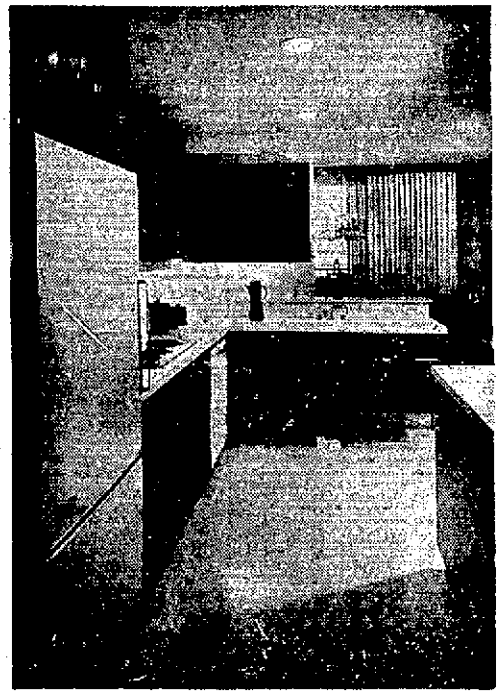
Main entrance to the center will be located on Los Alamitos Blvd. Major stores will be designed with entrances from both Los Alamitos and the interior of the center, and the center's design will be in harmony with the residential ditioned.

Bankers Life Opens Agency

To better serve the many policy holders in the greater Long Beach area, George B. Cook, president of the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, announced the opening of a new agency in Long Beach at 4300 Long Beach Blvd.

"To head up this operation, we have selected Michael C. Hummel as general agent," Cook stated. "Hummel entered the insurance business in 1950 and joined Bankers Life in 1953 as a special agent. In 1957 he was promoted to assistant general agent of our Los Angeles agency and now becomes our general agent in Long Beach," said Cook.

Hummel and his associates are said to be well qualified through experience and training to render professional counseling for complete life insurance programs.



IN MARINA TOWER
Beautifully furniture-furnished, the custom cabinet work in the Marina Tower kitchens maintains the luxury motif of the spacious own-your-own residences. A section of the 36-foot living room, and the private terrace overlooking the ocean, are seen beyond the kitchen in this photograph. The model, at 3055 Ocean Blvd., is now open by appointment, according to E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agents for the 12-story cooperative Tower.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1958

AFTER YOU KNOCK ON THE WALLS, WHAT'S THE NEXT THING TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING A HOME?

The wise home buyer will look at a map, too. He knows that the farther he has to drive to his home, the less the value of house and lot is likely to be. The more precious time lost in getting there, too. We at WINDSOR GREENS are welcoming more and more professional and business men who happily endorse today's trend to close-in location. It's only eight minutes from downtown Long Beach to WINDSOR GREENS (and the first tee at the golf course next door).

They're moving to WINDSOR GREENS for another reason, also. Prestige environment. This has nothing to do with being snooty. It's simply a matter of family respect and neighborhood pride. WINDSOR GREENS environment is a priceless advantage to give your children.

And only WINDSOR GREENS, of all homes in and around Long Beach, offers one further advantage—solid investment value. Each of our elegant models has been priced at least \$2,000 under current market appraisal. Each home is on a site valued by appraisers at \$10,000, for the lot alone. There just isn't another opportunity to buy such a quality home in a location of constantly rising land value. Chances are you'll never want to sell your lovely WINDSOR GREENS home, but it's nice to know a good profit awaits you if you do.

JAMES PELTON, Builder
Now from only \$28,750
Down Payment from \$3,975

FURNISHED MODELS ON DISPLAY

Windsor Greens
In Lakewood's Country Club Estates
On Carson Street, between Lakewood Boulevard and Cherry Avenue. Right alongside the Clubhouse.



\$3975
Complete Down Payment
INCLUDES
10-UNIT APT. BLDG. & LOT
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS • APPROX. GROSS INCOME
NEW \$1250 PER MONTH
10-UNIT APARTMENTS
IN TOP LOCATION
1-BEDROOM UNITS • SHAKE ROOF
ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS • LANDSCAPING
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER • CARPETING
DRAPERIES AND SWIMMING POOL OPTIONAL

DIRECTIONS
East on Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. turnoff in Anaheim, South on Harbor past Disneyland to Orangeforpe, then right one-half block to:

2120 MALLUL DRIVE ANAHEIM
MA 6-3992 ★ Jefferson 4-4719
Taylor 8-4163

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO PAYMENT ON PRINCIPAL!!**

Live forever in . . .

Bellehurst

PAY INTEREST AND TAXES ONLY!

The Bellehurst "Trust Plan" is now available on over 150 custom homes and offers excellent opportunities for both better living and investment purposes. You need NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . no monthly payments on the principal . . . you pay only interest and taxes each month . . . nothing more. Many homes are landscaped, carpeted and draped . . . ready for immediate occupancy. Inspect Bellehurst today and get complete details on the fabulous "Trust Plan" . . . it's the key to true country club living at minimum cost . . . and can mean tremendous financial gains for you.

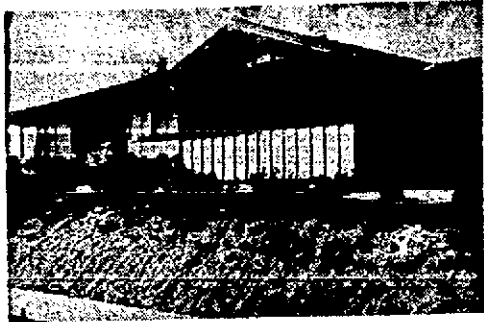
YOU NEED NEVER MAKE A PAYMENT ON THE PRINCIPAL!

Fantastic, but true. You need never pay one single penny on the principal. For complete details visit Bellehurst today . . . or call Bellehurst Trust Division . . . Lawrence 2-1179 . . . Buena Park.

Be sure to visit the new \$300,000 recreation center.
3 swimming pools
tennis courts
badminton courts
complete teenage center

Bellehurst
offering the way of life your family deserves.

One mile north of Santa Ana Freeway on Highway 39 . . . Lawrence 2-1179 . . . Buena Park



IN PALOS VERDES

On the peninsula, overlooking two harbors, El Prado Homes in Palos Verdes offer models such as this with 2113 square feet of living area.

View Home Built on Large Lot

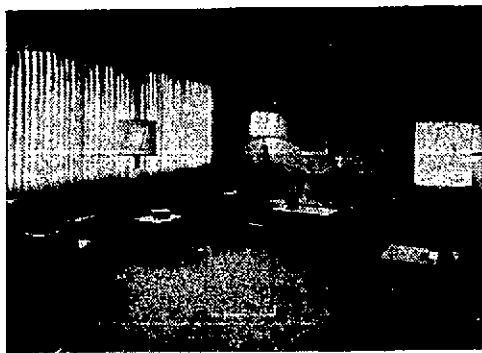
Homes in El Prado, a community high on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, which commands a view of two harbors, have 2113 square feet of living space and are on level lots with a minimum of 10,000 square feet.

According to William Dunlap, sales agent for Property Management Corp., developers of El Prado, there are a limited number of homes available at \$28,800, with 25 year loans at 5 1/2 per cent. El Prado sales indicate, states Dunlap, that the appeal of "living on the Riviera" view-lots continues to excite the interest of homebuyers.

El Prado homes feature 3 or

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, paneled family room, twin pullmans in master baths, patios, sliding doors and shake roofs. The kitchens feature built-in rotisseries, dishwashers, ranges, ovens, disposals, and mixers and blenders.

To reach the furnished model home, drive south on Western Ave. past Pacific Coast Hwy. to Palos Verdes Dr. North. Turn right to reservoir, south to Palos Verdes Dr. East, approximately 4 miles to model home.



A SUNSHINE HOME

In addition to spacious living room shown above, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature a large family room adjoining the kitchen. Three bedrooms and two full baths with separate stall showers are also included. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is builder.

Large Living Areas in Sunshine Homes

In designing Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, A.I.A. architects, Ramberg & Lowrey, have carefully planned generous living area around central hall and a large family room adjoining the kitchen.

Dwellings feature 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and plenty of roomy closets. Sliding glass doors, forced air heat, separate stall showers, lifetime copper plumbing, and Rusco steel sliding windows are also featured. Home seekers may inspect the 1959 models of the Norge refrigerator, range, and automatic washer, now on display in the furnished models.

Kitchens include cedar cabinets, Formica sink decks, Vinyl tile, and garbage disposal. Garden Grove Sunshine Homes are moderately priced. Easy terms of \$195 down and monthly payments said to be less than rent facilitate purchase of these desirable homes. Lots contain 7200 square feet. Furnished models, open daily, are located on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

5th Anniversary Dinner Is Set
Fifth anniversary celebration plans have been made by the Long Beach chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants.

Charter Members' Night, the traditional birthday cake, and announcement of the chapter bid for honors in national competition are scheduled.

Vice President Richard B. King and meeting director Carl A. Offenberg point out that Wednesday's meeting at the Lafayette Hotel will be keyed by a festive note with entertainment, extra door prizes and recognition of all charter members.

Carl G. Warnick, partner in the accounting firm of Alne, Warnick and Mayhew, Pasadena, will speak on the uniform system of cost accounting recommended for use in the Southern California fish packing industry.

Veteran Players

ANDOVER, England (AP)—Combined age of the 22 players in a cricket match in this Wiltshire town was 1,482 years. The oldest was 87, the youngest 60.



A MARINA BAY HOME

Boating enthusiasts, and sportsmen find an exciting new haven at Marina Bay Homes, the community only three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina.

Marina Bay Homes Offer Seaside Life

All the activities of seaside life — boating, fishing, swimming and water surfing—blend with local community services at the site of Marina Bay Homes, just two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., and only minutes away from the Long Beach Marina.

The distinctive homes — recipient of McCall's Magazine award for excellence in design — are priced from \$17,995. Veterans need no down payment, merely paying low costs and impounds.

Marina Bay Homes, so close to schools, parks, playgrounds, and recreational centers, offer choice of site location, functionalism of exterior design, and unusual interior features. They include: parquet hardwood floors, O'Keefe and Merritt built-in gas range and oven, Formica counters and pullmans, colored plumbing fixtures, all-glass stall showers, recessed lighting, acoustic plaster ceilings, special decorator fireplaces, 100 amp electrical services, and oversized 2-car garages.

JIM YOUNG, vice president of Brighton Bilt Homes, builder-developers of Marina Bay Homes, stated that these new dwellings are situated in a smog-free community, cooled by fresh ocean breezes that whisk irritants from the air. Horse back riding, sunbathing, and golf are available in the immediate vicinity. The Marina Bay model homes are open daily.



REALTY SPEAKER

Camille Hendon, above, will speak on "The Art and Science of Self Appreciation" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Mel-Mould, program chairman, said Miss Hendon's lecture is designed to give better personal relations and self confidence to the listeners. She has lectured nationally and served as director of personal development program for the Women's Air Force.

Drivers Urged to Renew Licenses Before Big Rush

Renew your driver's license up to six months before it expires, and "lose no time or money."

This suggestion was made by Paul Mason, state director of motor vehicles, to a million of California's over seven million motorists whose driver licenses are due to expire in the next six months.

"The 1957 improvements in the driver licensing laws now make it possible for a motorist to apply for renewal of his license as much as six months before it expires," Mason explained. "This does not cancel

out any of the valid period of the old license. Thus, the full value of the \$3 fee required in law is received. And the licensee who renews early can avoid getting a short-term license that must be issued if he applies more than 30 days after the expiration date."

Mason pointed out that the peak demand on Motor Vehicle Department field offices will come in January and February during the annual license plate renewal period. "It will be to the advantage of driver license applicants to seek their renewals now," he said. "They will avoid the crowding that occurs in DMV field offices at vehicle registration time, and we can give them better individual service now."

The director added that renewing more than 30 days after expiration of an old driver's license limits the length of term that can be issued for a new one. "We must also emphasize again that the 30-day period after expiration of a license is not a 'grace period.' It is never legal to drive with an unexpired license, and counts as a misdemeanor under Vehicle Code law."

Old Whisky Bottle Sale Against Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Uncle Sam is concerned about your old whisky bottles.

As the holidays approach, there is increased activity by the refill artists.

Reports have come to the Internal Revenue Service that the sale of old bottles—which is unlawful—has increased.

The service said the refill boys hope to put inferior quality whisky in bottles with expensive brand labels and peddle them for Christmas gifts.

The practice, however, is not widespread, the service said. There were only 165 court cases last year.

But to keep it in hand, a new order has gone out to agents instructing them to make a survey so future action can be planned.

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816 SQ. FT. HOME.....\$4195
1000 SQ. FT. DUPLEX.....\$6200

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Preview

3rd Dramatic Unit!

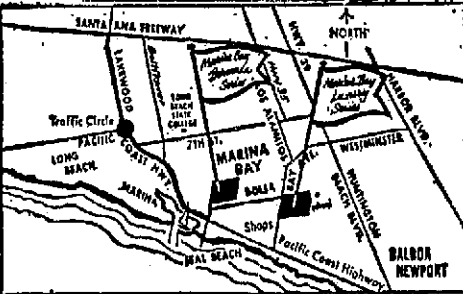
Just a 3 block walk to the Beach...

Introducing the all new BERMUDA Series. A new spaciousness in beach living.

From Malibu to Newport Beach... you won't find any homes that can compare in value. What's more... look at the low price. A 3 bedroom plus family room, 2 bath home with complete built-in kitchens and several dozens of quality construction features in a year-round resort area... from only

\$17,995
VETS...NO DOWN
Low Costs & Impounds Only

Imagine...you can walk to the beach, schools, churches or to the new \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina. Never before has a year-round beach home been available for this price. Don't miss this opportunity to get in on the ground floor.



MARINA BAY Homes

Bermuda Series from \$17,995 • Luxury Series from \$19,950

BE SURE TO SEE THEM BOTH...

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

MAGNOLIA MANOR

NON-VETS

\$195.

DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

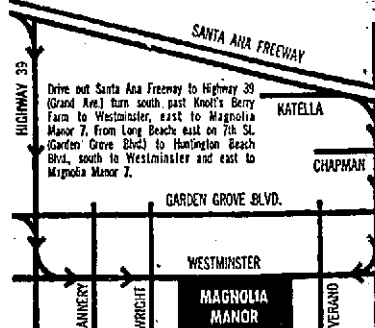
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 OR 2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area
with all these features

LOW AS \$12,200. FULL PRICE

**NO DUE DATES...
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

Models with brick planters and brick wainscot
Garbage disposals
Choice of rear or front living areas
16 Exciting exteriors
Acoustical plaster ceilings
Stepsaving central hall plans
Hardwood kitchen cabinets
Vinyl tile floors in bath and kitchens
Cork tone tile floors
Vinyl exterior paint
Formica sinks—Lamidall baths
Wallpapered breakfast nooks
Modern wall heaters
French doors to patio
Color coordinated throughout
Two spacious baths
Smart provincial trim
Over 1300 square feet
Leth and plaster throughout



LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO
L. A. M. McFarland, Sales Agent

Lincoln Park Mutuals in Anaheim Attract Buyers

Located just off Lincoln Park offers vet and nonvet (Carson) in Anaheim, Lincoln Park Mutual homes are getting the stamp of approval of Long Beach home shoppers, the builders George M. Holstein and Sons report.

The West Anaheim area is one of the few choice sites that is near Long Beach yet gives city services, new schools, big modern shopping centers and careful building restrictions, the builders explained.

The location plus the excellent terms and quality features have combined for the Long Beach buyer's "ok," Holstein said.

PRICED AT \$16,295 for a 4-bedroom—2-bath home, Lincoln Park Mutual builder said.

Even vets who have already used their GI benefits can qualify at Lincoln Park where hardwood floors, fireplace, sliding glass doors, built-in kitchens and other luxuries are all part of the price.

To visit the Lincoln Park models from Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right (South) just three blocks. Immediate occupancy can be offered in some models, the builder said.

Luxury and excellent terms combine at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim where vets can purchase for as low as \$495 down. The four-bedroom homes include fireplace, built-ins and other features and are priced at \$16,295.

LARGE HOME AT LOW PRICE

Brentwood Park is offering large homes such as this at prices ranging from \$12,950 to \$13,500. They are located in Buena Park near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Sales in Brentwood Park Soar; Continue Preview

Demands of the California home buying public for solidly constructed homes with a moderate down, have mushroomed sales at new Brentwood Park, extending the preview this week-end. The new homes comprise one of the largest divisions in the history of Buena Park and offer a fine range of features.

Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builders of Brentwood Park said GIs need only \$95 total cash to move into one of these 3 and 4-bedroom homes, priced from \$12,950 to \$13,500. Monthly payments total only \$68, including principal and interest.

THE REALM of Brentwood features include: Waste King Pulverator, acoustic plaster ceilings, double sinks by Thermador, customized wallpaper, sliding walls of glass, Holly oversized forced air heating furnace with summer switch, custom designed lighting fixtures, Matico tile floors, Kwik-set "Bel Aire" locks, decorator grill wall, Nutone chimes, walk-in wardrobe closets, two TV outlets.

Exterior features include: Johns Manville fire resistant, thick-butt shingle roofs, genuine lath and plaster throughout, termite proofing, insulated construction, distinctive hardware throughout, oversized two-car garages, parkway trees, concrete walks, 100-amp electrical service, thick asphalt driveways which lead to garage, ideal center hall plan, ornamental street light, lots graded and ready for planting, and sewers in and paid for. Homes are color coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

BRENTWOOD PARK homes, well within distance of schools, parks, churches and recreational areas are also part of a community with easy access to some of the most industrial giants in the Southland.

Ideally located near major department stores, and shopping centers, Brentwood Park is accessible to Long Beach, Santa Ana, and Los Angeles through speed-linked highways and freeways.

To see the model homes— from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Avenue and the models.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then south on Knott to Lincoln Ave.

Good Appeal in Magnolia Manor Home

The \$12,200 to \$12,500 homes in Magnolia Manor Unit 7, are proving popular with the average-income city commuter, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

The new Orange County homes offer expansive indoor-outdoor living freedom; are minutes from the beach and within short travel time of all metropolitan centers. Each of the three exclusive floor plans is especially designed for growing families. Three and 4-bedroom models offer over 1300 square feet of living area, lots are of ample size with extensive patio space.

Featuring large, open construction living rooms with connecting dining room or study, new efficient kitchen designs and 1½ or 2 baths, these homes surpass maximum building requirements.

McFARLAND emphasizes that monthly terms are tailored to family budgets without balloon payments or due dates. Down payments as low as \$155 with \$90 move-in cost allows immediate occupancy.

Contemporary Modern or Provincial architecture is displayed in 16 different elevations. Handsome exteriors feature rich brick wainscoting, large planters, diamond-pane windows and wide eaves.

Visitors are invited to inspect these Magnolia Manor Homes from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Driving from the Long Beach area go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to the models.

Old Plow

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP)—The city fathers say it's time to replace one of the town's snowplows. The plow was purchased in 1928 and was second-hand then.

Preview

\$95 moves you in!

\$68 per month... Full price \$12,950 to \$13,500
(Includes principal and interest)

Now, The Larwin Co., the West Coast's leading builder of Quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

3 BEDROOMS...3 and 4 BEDROOMS...all with 2 BATHS

These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:

Holly oversized forced air heating...Minneapolis-Honeywell...Waste King...Pacific sliding doors...Huntington Tile...Norris-Thermador...Matico...Nutone...Price-Pfister Brass...Soule...Pioneer...Kwik Set...Johns-Manville...Mercury...custom wallpaper...acoustic plaster ceilings...and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

AWARD WINNING FLOOR PLANS... exciting exteriors...

Close to schools...shopping centers...churches... year-round employment centers...beaches...parks playgrounds and year-round recreation centers.

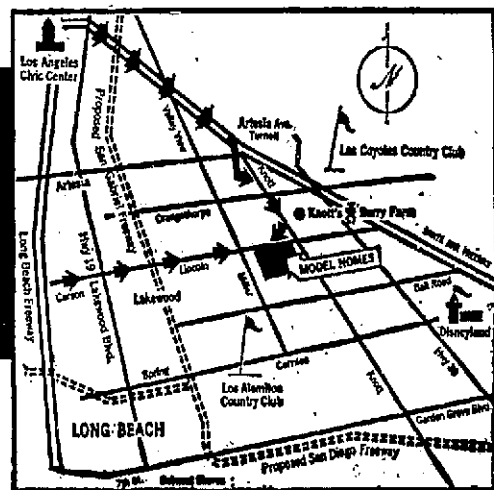
Don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime! See BRENTWOOD PARK TODAY!

Preview of the newest...most outstanding planned community in Southern California.

BRENTWOOD Park

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:

• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.



New Models Shown in Windsor Green

Greeting visitors today at new community is near the Windsor Greens in Lakewood Bixby Knolls shopping center will be two new furnished models, announced James Pelton, builder.

Located in Lakewood Country Club Estates, the entrance to Windsor Greens is through the clubhouse driveway. Only 2 minutes from downtown Long Beach, this fashionable

choice of 3 or 4-bedroom style, and either family room or convertible den. All homes have 2½ baths. Of special note to the luxury-minded are the floor-to-ceiling stone or brick fireplaces, fully paneled living room wall and sliding walls of glass.

In describing Windsor Greens homes, Pelton stated, "Luxury is the dominant theme both inside and out."

Col. Weeks Will Speak

Col. E. W. Weeks of Sherman Oaks, international vice president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter 94 of the S. R. A. Wednesday evening.

The topic will be "Unusual Appraisal Assignments." Col. Weeks has a B.A. from the University of Iowa with a major in political economy and mathematics. He entered the mortgage loan field in 1926 and has been actively engaged in appraisal work since, except for duty in the armed forces. He opened his office as an independent fee appraiser in 1946.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel with President Herb Coffey presiding.

Examples of quality construction and materials used in a Windsor Greens home are hardwood floors with full 2-inch sub-floors, completely insulated ceilings, heavy shake or rock roofs and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Choice homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Salton Sea Trips Draw

Response to the "Free Flights to the Salton Sea" by Salton Sea Estates has met with so much public acclaim the flights have now become a regular weekend event, according to Irvin Kahan, sales manager of Salton Sea Estates, Inc. The first flight was inaugurated Oct. 26 from San Diego and since then flights have been made from both San Diego and Los Angeles.

Those flying the Salton Sea Estates plane are shown the advantage of buying desert property by an air tour of the Palm Springs and Salton Sea area. Prospective owners like the advantages of Salton Sea Estates where they are near the water recreational area of the Salton Sea and they can swim, fish, hunt and go boating.

Kahan said all those interested in a flight may make their reservation by phoning GA 2-0523 or writing to Salton Sea Estates, 1250 E. Artesia Ave., Long Beach.

Income Realty Sales Heavy

Over \$500,000 worth of Long Beach and Lakewood income properties were sold through the Mould Realty income department in the past 90 days, Realtor Melvin L. Mould announced.

The properties involved included: 4980 Stearns St., duplex; 5706 Rocket St., duplex; 4433 Bellflower Blvd., four units; 5201 Anaheim St., seven units; 2201 Park Ave., seven units; 1695 Wardlow Rd., 21 units; 1061-71 Carson St., 16 units.

The Mould Realty income department is composed of Mrs. Esther Thompson and H. R. Erkens.

Rental Group Meeting Set

Nomination of officers and talks by a panel of four will feature the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn. Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting was advanced one week because of Thanksgiving.

Reg. Barden will discuss pest control; William Davis, painting and decorating; Walter Block, carpet and floor covering care; and Al Myers will discuss group insurance.

Can Trade for Home Near Sea

Prospective home buyers have a choice of buying or trading to own a home in the Cinderella by the Sea development of Costa Mesa, it was announced by tract officials. The new trade-in plan, which has recently been put into effect, has proven most popular, it was pointed out.

The tract is located on Harbor Blvd., a seven minutes drive from Newport Beach.

Included in the features are heavy shake shingle roofs, low overhangs, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and large, level lots. There is immediate occupancy.

VETERANS MAY PURCHASE on money down terms, except costs and impounds. Payments are as low as \$87.76 per month. GI loans are still at 4½ per cent interest rate. FHA terms are also available for non-vet buyers.

Full price of the Cinderella Homes start at \$16,880. Buyers have a choice of 17 exterior designs with many floor plans available.

Furnished models may be seen by taking Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) to tract or Hwy. 101 to Harbor to models. It is located across the highway from the new Fairview Children's Hospital.

\$6 Million for Aetna Dividends

Aetna Life Insurance Co. announced the allocation of \$6 million for dividend payments to participating life insurance policyholders during 1959. S. Rush Coffin, general agent at Long Beach, reported.

At the same time, an increase from 3 to 3½ per cent was announced in the rate of interest to be allowed during 1959 on the proceeds of participating policies left with the company and on dividend accumulations, except where a higher rate is guaranteed. A similar increase to 3½ per cent was made on funds of nonparticipating policies held by the company.

Giant Pumpkin Makes 170 Pies

ACUSHNET, Mass. (UPI)—Farmer John Tavares' pumpkin harvest this year included a 206-pounder which, it was estimated, could be made into 170 pumpkin pies.

Model of Home Built Over Street

CHICAGO (UPI)—An all-aluminum model home is to be exhibited over the city's shopping center, State Street.

Planners said the home will be built 18 feet in the air on a street. The home will have seven rooms and be completely furnished.

At Conference

James E. Miller, 2207 Ocana Ave., is attending a three-day management conference of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. Miller is general agent for the company in the Long Beach area and maintains agency headquarters at 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

Checker Cabs to Sell Cars

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—Checker Motors Corp., taxicab manufacturer, announced it will put its family-type passenger car into assembly line production next month.

The car, somewhat shorter than most passenger cars, will be called the Superba. It will go on public sale about mid-January, the company said. Price and engineering and

Cotton Picking Machines Increase

CHICAGO (UPI)—More cotton is being machine-picked than ever before, the National Cotton Council reports. Last year, the Council reported, more than 32 per cent of the nation's crop was harvested by mechanical fingers.

styling details were not disclosed. Initial production will be at a rate of up to 100 units daily.

Correct Name but Wrong Place

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (UPI)—William Passineau, 11, set out recently for the Plattsburgh Air Force base right in his own hometown. He thumbed a ride and asked the driver to take him to the "Air Force base."

"Sure," said the motorist, but when William got out of the car, he found himself at the gates to the Ethan Allen Air Force base in Winooksi, Vt.



IN VARIED STYLING

This luxurious Windsor Greens home is shown in traditional styling. Modern ranch or contemporary designs also offered at new community in fashionable Lakewood Country Club Estates.

The big homes with the small down payment!

\$85.50 per month (prin. & int.)

\$195

Total Down

3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage
Family Room

See furnished models and NORGE appliances on Taft St. & Woodbury Rd.

garden grove

Sunshine Homes

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons

Camel Label Change Dropped

NEW YORK—You don't move pyramids around every few years so the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has decided not to change the label of Camel cigarettes. The company recently made a test with a slightly different label although the product was unchanged.

The change included modernization of the 45-year-old label. Public reaction was quick and strong in protest.

So, in big advertisements the company is thanking smokers for "helping us to decide not to change the label," which has pyramids in the background.

Will Discuss Oil in Venezuela

Arthur S. Huey, manager of foreign exploration for Hancock Oil Co., will address the evening forum, session of Pacific Section American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists. "Oil and Views of Venezuela" to be presented by Huey, is based upon his experience several years in bidding for government concessions and the subsequent drilling of wells by Hancock in Lake Maracaibo.

The forum will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the General Petroleum Auditorium, 612 South Flower St., Los Angeles.

Posts Aid Driver in Keeping Pace

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Motorists on the New York State Thruway can take advantage of a simple safety device to avoid rear-end collisions.

Along the side of the 506-mile roadway are small reflectors mounted on posts and set 132 feet apart.

They are a convenient way to measure safe distances between cars. When the weather is good, drivers should allow at least a two-post interval between them and the car up ahead. When the weather is bad, four posts should separate the autos.

the wonder of living at...

EL PRADO

If you feel the lure of far away places, you'll feel at home at El Prado by the sea.

For here is the romance of the Riviera, the charm of Capri. At El Prado Estates you'll see a sweeping vista of the ever changing sea in dramatic contrast to the quiet loveliness of the Rancho Palos Verdes Hills.

You'll appreciate this rare setting for an exquisite home. For this is El Prado by the Sea, designed for those who seek perfection.

Up to 2113 square feet of living space • Built in rotisserie, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, mixer and blender. Priced from \$28,800. 25 year 3½% loans • Spectacular view lots from \$8,950 • Furnished model open 10 a.m. till dark.

Directions: South on Western Avenue, past Pacific Coast Highway to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right to reservoir and drive South on Palos Verdes Drive East 4 miles. Near Marymount school.

Phone Terminal 3-0411 or Terminal 3-4437

YOU'LL NEVER PAINT YOUR HOUSE AGAIN!

NOW... OUTSIDE WALLS OF INDESTRUCTIBLE ALUMINUM SIDING END PAINT AND

FREE! BAK-R-FOAM INSULATION

UPKEEP COSTS FOR- EVER!

NO MONEY DOWN 100% FINANCING

*The beauty of wood, the life of aluminum
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Value unmatched, anywhere. Easily worth \$25,000. Choose from 17 styles. Large lots, the perfect location... for every member of the family!... Where you'll really enjoy living!

NO DOWN TO VETS

EXCEPT COSTS & IMPOUNDS

★ AS LOW AS... \$8776 PER MO. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

★ 4¾% G. I. Loans

★ FULL PRICE FROM \$16,880

New, low F.H.A. terms, too!

No deal like this in all the Bay area! No home like this, anywhere, at this price. Come, trade your old home for a brand new Cinderella Home.

Move in Now!

HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) direct to models in north Costa Mesa (opposite new Fairview Children's Hospital) or take Highway 101 to Harbor to models.

Cinderella by the Sea

OPEN HOUSE SEE OUR COMPLETED APARTMENTS

SUN., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
at 25 DAISY AVE., L.B., and 1924 E. 6th St., L.B.

4-UNIT TO 16-UNIT APARTMENTS ON YOUR 40 OR 50x100-FT. LOT

UNITS PRICED LOW AS \$2795 EACH PAYMENTS LOW AS \$26 PER UNIT

100% Financed — Start Your Income Today — Retirement Tomorrow

FREE SERVICE Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

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BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
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November 16, 1958

Southland

**An Actor Plays
a Game of Hats**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

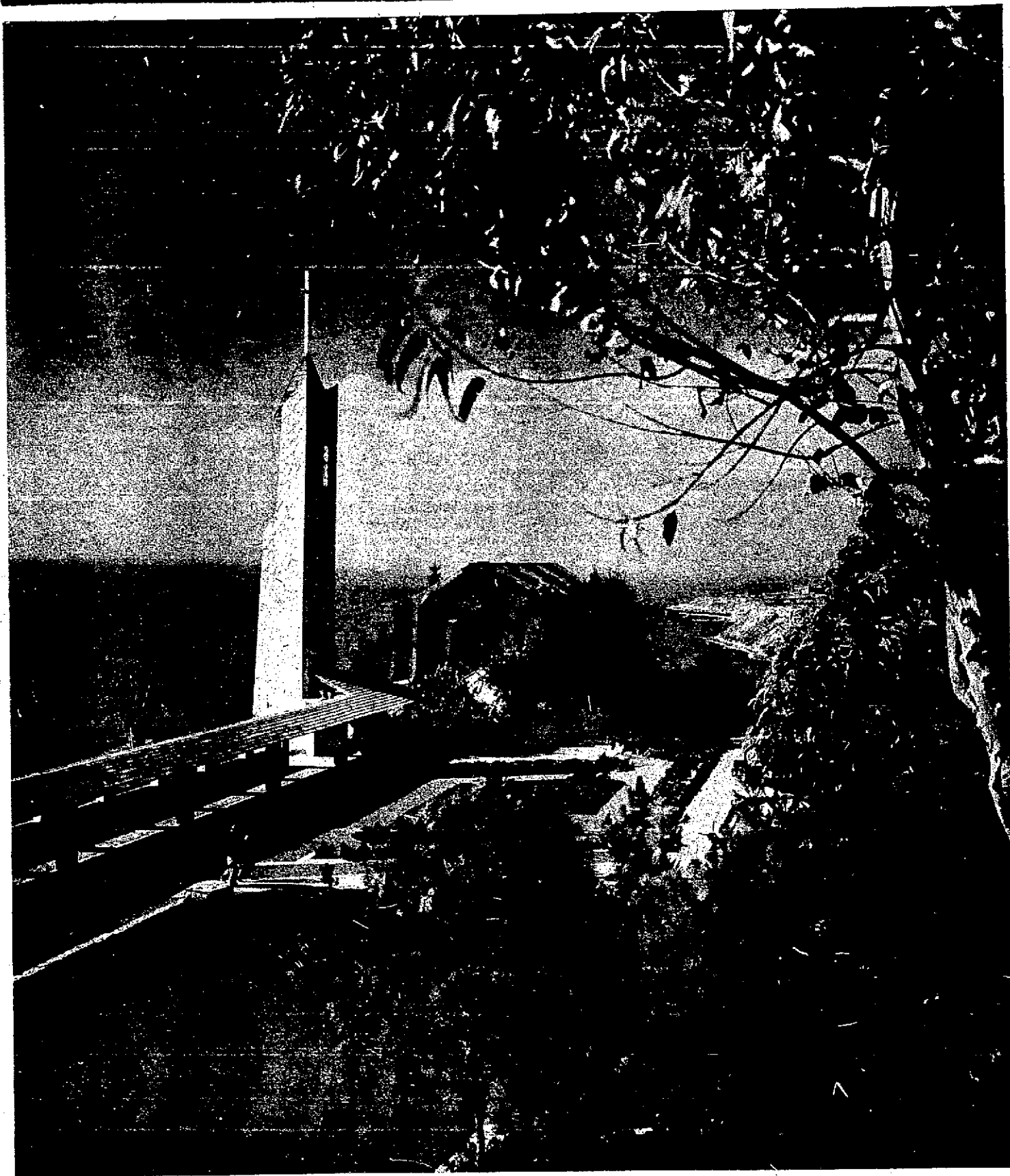


Photo by Roger Coar

In the Climate of the Holy Land . . . Page 7.



monday only

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petit point textured wilton
usually 10.50 sq. yd.

7.99 *monday only*
sq. yd.

- smart contemporary styling, all over design
- tight looped pile
- for modern or traditional decor
- distinctive, practical, 12 ft. widths
- solid colors in suede, sable or martini

random texture tweed
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6.99 *monday only*

- thick piled deluxe all wool
- worthy every bit of 10.99 yd.
- not a close out, not a special purchase but a special bonus, to our customers reduced from regular stock
- famous make, 12 ft. widths
- gold, cocoa, grey, green, sandal wood, rust

Rugs—Third Floor

SHOP MONDAY
9:30 TO 9:30
SAVE SUNDAY FOR
THE FAMILY



carpetmobile calls honored until noon

For best selection better come and choose, however calls received to Noon Monday will be honored at these sale prices for whatever selection is still available.

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD,
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STORE OPENS DAILY

AT 9:30 A.M.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS.

MON., THURS., FRI.

TUES. WED. SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... NOVEMBER 16, 1958

OUR COVER



High on a hillside at Portuguese Bend, overlooking the Pacific, stands The Wayfarers' Chapel. In the Order of Service appears this tribute: "The Wayfarers' Chapel was built by the Church of the New Jerusalem as a memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg, upon whose teachings the Church of the New Jerusalem was founded. The Chapel was built to provide a place of meditation and worship for the people of all races, faiths, creeds and denominations. The concept of worship represented by the Chapel and found in the writings of Swedenborg, is one that reaches out to include all things and all people. It relates the inner spiritual life to the world in a positive and objective way. It is a concept of worship that involves the understanding and cultivation and growth. What the Chapel is, and what we hope it will become, simply represents and will represent, that which we can all have in our own lives..." The beautiful edifice, recently added to, now is being surrounded by new pathways, plants and flowers, a phase of beautification described on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

"Gold-digger" is a term often applied to a person with mercenary ideas, but not so with a couple of Southland coeds. This ambitious pair, keen on geology, takes off weekends to nearby Los Angeles National Forest to operate their own gold recovery plant—and are doing quite well, thank you. Southland tells you about them next week in an article, "These Coeds Dig REAL Gold."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Hinder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles.



Buffums'

lets them dress "just like the big girls... in **corduroy separates**

Corduroy... the fabric that's made to lead an active young life. In playtime separates that thrive on tree-climbing and cowboys and Indians... shiny brass buttons show they're for the "ladies"!

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LA REINA KULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BLANKENSHIP and BLINKINSOP. MRS. Z. M., Bellflower; MRS. R. P., Long Beach.

Z. M., R. P.: BLANKENSHIP and BLINKINSOP are north English names taken from a town called Blenkinsop in Northumberland. Blenkins, originally Blenken, meant "the shining or brilliant one." "Hope" described an upland portion of a valley, and meant "hillslope." In the year 1240 the town name evolved to Blenkinslope. This surname has many variations, shown in the following record, "On April 23, 1470

Elizabeth Blynkkesopppe of (the town of) Blynkynsoppe, widow of Thomas Blynkynsoppe of Blynkkesoppe, received a general pardon." The family coat-of-arms has three black wheat sheaves placed two above and one below a wide black stripe across the center of a silver shield. The family motto is "God defends the right."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of HOLDRIDGE. MRS. W. H., S. H., MRS. C. D., Long Beach. W. H., S. H., C. D.: The root-words of the English surname HOLDRIDGE were "Hold," an old Norse term for an outstanding farmer who owned land at the time when most property was held by baronial overlords. "Ridge" was the word for a Roman-built English road, constructed in the 1st century A. D. The farmer who lived by this ancient highway handed his locational surname down to posterity, but no other records exist of the lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of GREEN. MRS. M. G. E., Long Beach.

MRS. M. G. E.: The square in the center of English villages is called the "green." Usually the family who owned the largest house facing on this park assumed the surname "Atte

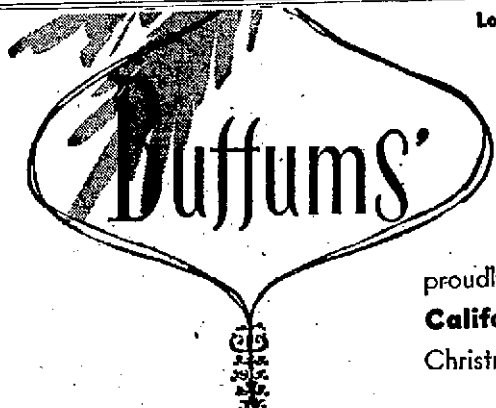
Green," or "at the Green," Yorkshire records of 1379 list Peter, Adam and William of the Grene. The Green coat-of-arms from Yorkshire has a chevron between three black fleurs-de-lis on a silver shield. Henry Green was one of the

(Continued on Page 18)

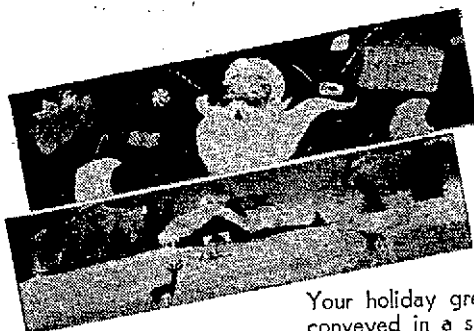
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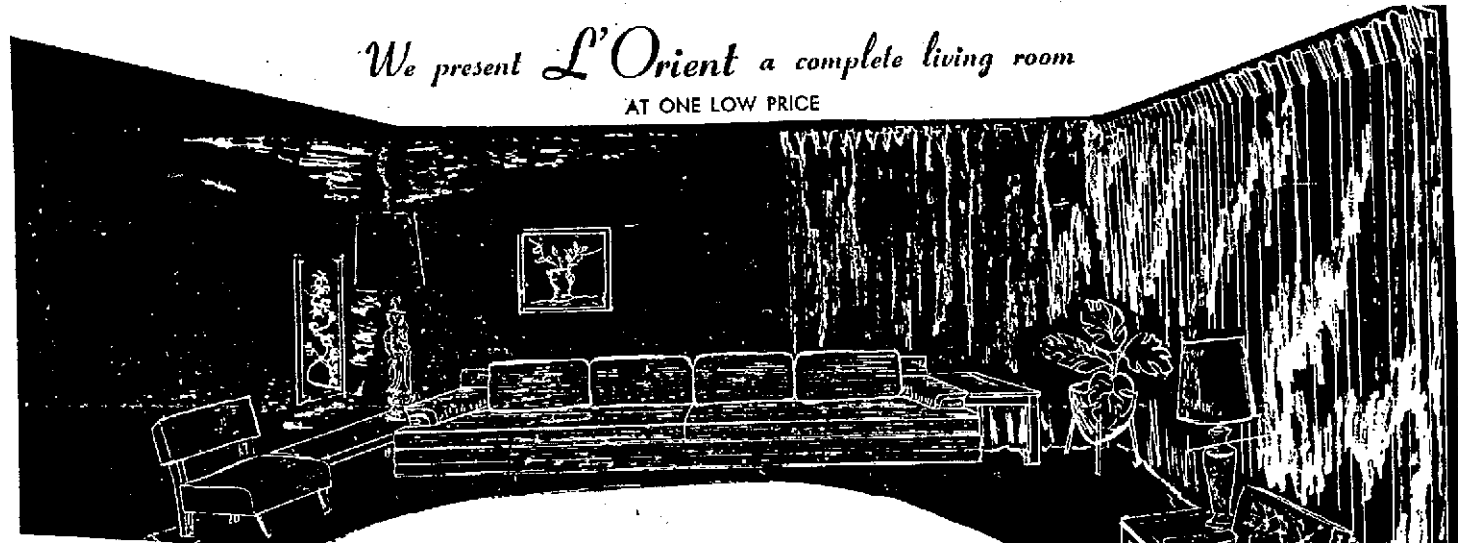
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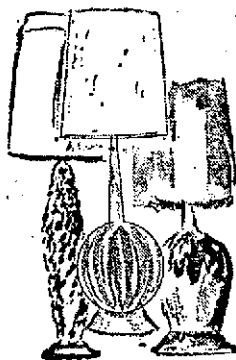
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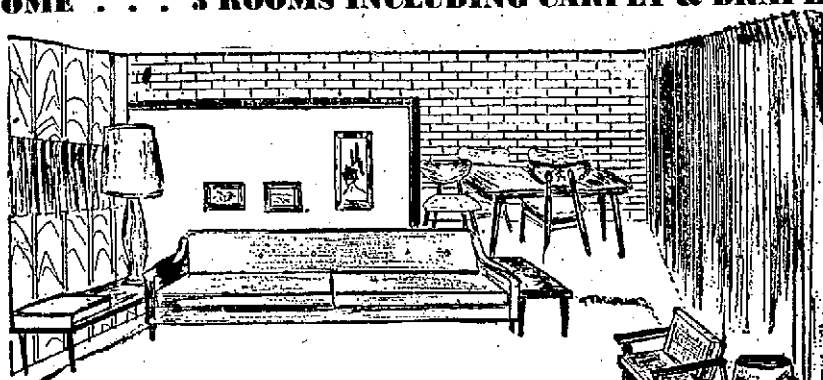
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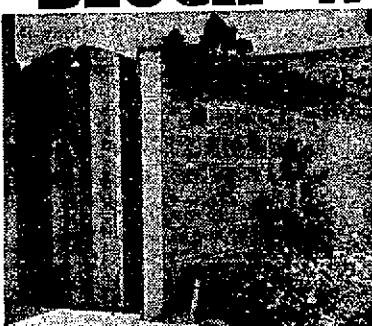
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Music's Ambassador of Peace

By Ellen Saunders

ONLY 17 years old, John B. Ledwon is one of the nation's finest young organists. He is also the youngest person in the Southland and probably in the world to own a theater pipe organ.

This exceptionally talented teenager who has delighted Long Beach audiences on several occasions within the past four years, gave his first public performance in San Francisco at the age of 12, just four and one-half months after he had taken his first music lesson. Three years later his artistry at the keyboard had won for him a Hollywood Bowl award.



Rated one of the nation's fine organists, John Ledwon is also the Southland's youngest theater organ owner.

TO DATE, John, now a college freshman, has made 170 appearances at civic, fraternal and public events throughout the United States and Canada. He has been featured at Disneyland, the National Orange Show, Los Angeles County Fair and at numerous state, national and international conventions. Before his 15th birthday he had flown coast to coast three times to appear on programs in New York's famed Madison Square Garden and in Washington. His radio-TV appearances have included Eleanor Powell's Emmy Award winning television show, "Success Story," "Voice of America," "Monitor" and others.

On one eastern trip John's father was able to make one of his son's dreams come true. He obtained permission for Johnny, then a 12-year-old, to play the huge pipe organ in Radio City Music Hall. Since then the young artist has played many other famed organs throughout the United States including the world's largest at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, the Mormon Tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City

and San Diego's Spreckles in Balboa Park.

HIGH LIGHTS on his road to fame include the day in 1955 when, with President Eisenhower listening in, he presented an hour-long program at the White House Christmas Pageant of Peace, and his recent appearance as guest organist at Radio City Music Hall. In this latter capacity John ranks as one of the youngest if not the youngest musicians ever to give a complete program on a theater pipe organ.

John plays all types of music from Bach to pops but doesn't go for "this rock and roll stuff." His own preference is for light classics and he gets pleasure from performing them on large pipe organs similar to the one just installed in his home at Canoga Park. On this three-manual instrument he is able to get such effects as tom-tom, bass drum, steamboat whistle, snare drum, bird whistle, fire engine gong, pounding surf

sound, horses klipklop and Chinese wood block.

IN ORDER to install the complete organ, console and blower which together weigh more than 14,000 pounds, a 14x18-foot addition had to be added to the Ledwons' music room. The console is located in the main music room while the blower has its own 4x6-foot outside cubicle in order that the sound of the motors may be muffled.

Within the very near future European audiences will have the opportunity to see and hear this modest, friendly and very gifted young American. John's contemplated tour of Europe will be a combination of sight-seeing, study and concert appearances. His ability to break through the barriers of misunderstanding with the universal language of music should make him one of our most effective unofficial ambassadors for peace.

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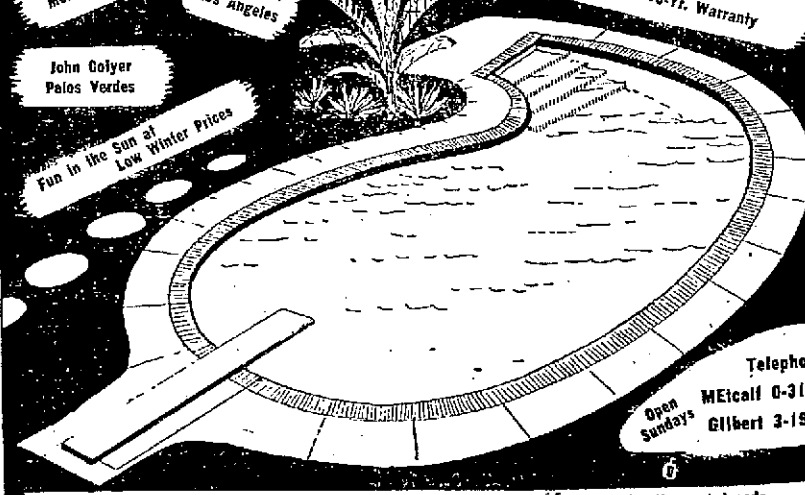
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In the Climate of the Holy Land

By Vera Williams

SOON IT WILL BE possible to walk on graveled paths past trees and flowers to the entrance of The Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

The road leading from Palos Verdes Dr. to the chapel has been changed, a forecourt is being built, the hillside is being landscaped and pleasant paths built leading to the chapel.

Pine trees, Algerian ivy, redwoods and California holly predominate in the hillside planting. Future plans call for a cloister garden of Biblical trees and flowers appropriate to the Palos Verdes climate, which closely resembles the climate of the Holy Land.

THE NEW WORK, it is emphasized by the Rev. Kenneth Knox, minister, is included in the overall plan of the chapel which was built by members of the Church of the New Jerusalem as a memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg upon whose teachings the Church of the New Jerusalem was founded in the latter part of the 18th Century.

The cornerstone was laid in 1949. Two years later—in May 1951—the glass and redwood chapel, designed by Lloyd Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, was dedicated and opened to the wayfaring public for worship and daily meditation.

The chapel seats 160. The Rev. Mr. Knox does not consider it a "church of glass." Instead, he considers it a "church of trees."

"The glass is protection for the people inside," he explains.

Redwoods and Monterey pines grow around the little church and there are many junipers and eucalypti, Christmas berries, ferns and much ivy.

IN 1954 A 60-FOOT campanile of Palos Verdes native sandstone and blue tile was erected, topped by a 20-foot gold leaf cross. Tower and cross may be seen far at sea.

Last year a Sunday School and library building, sufficient to seat 150 persons was built, connected to the sanctuary by a cloister walk.

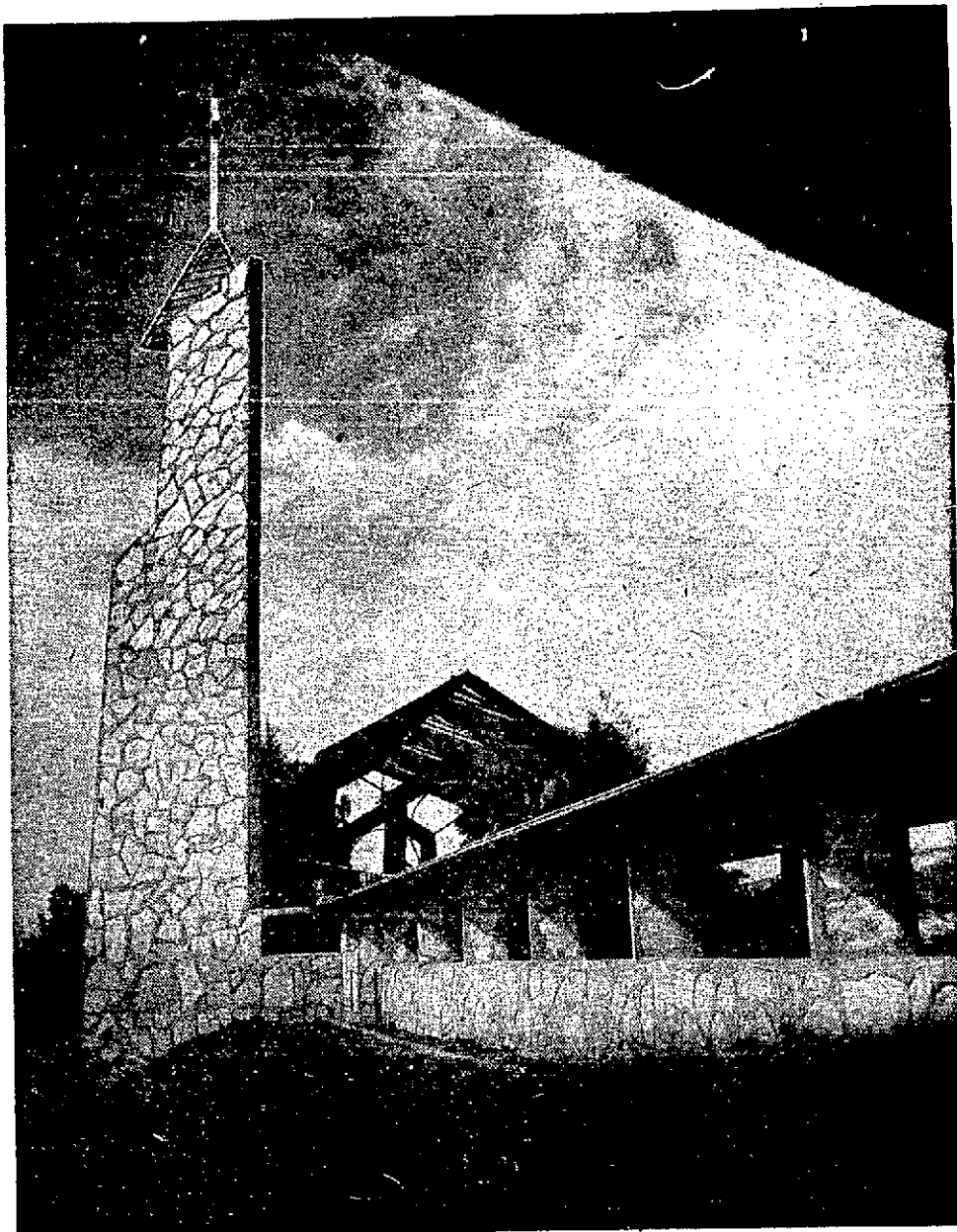
This past summer an amphitheater in which 200 persons may sit on terraced grass proved popular for outdoor concerts.

A Wayfarers' Chapel Boys Choir, directed by Dr. Robert W. Magin, minister of music of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach, will be organized this fall.

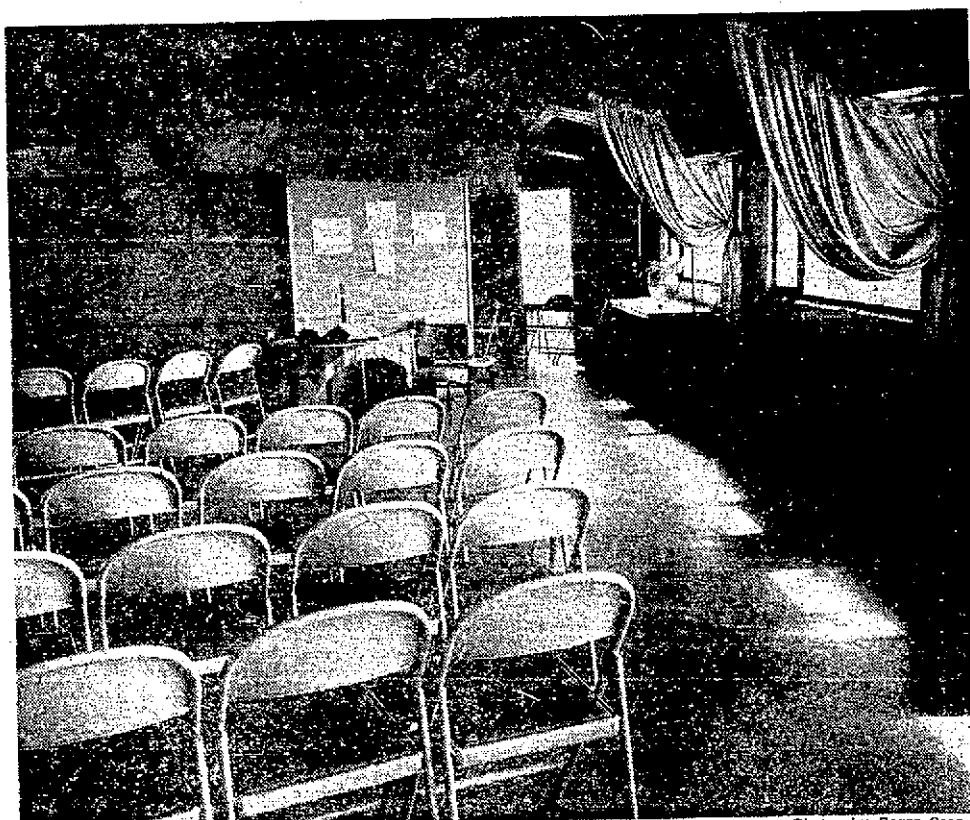
Wayfarers' Chapel is open daily, and many persons driving around the Palos Verdes Peninsula stop to meditate, to read the literature, and look at the breathtaking view of Inspiration Point, Abalone Cove and the broad Pacific.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, with classes for boys and girls 4 to 14 years old, is at 9:30 a.m.

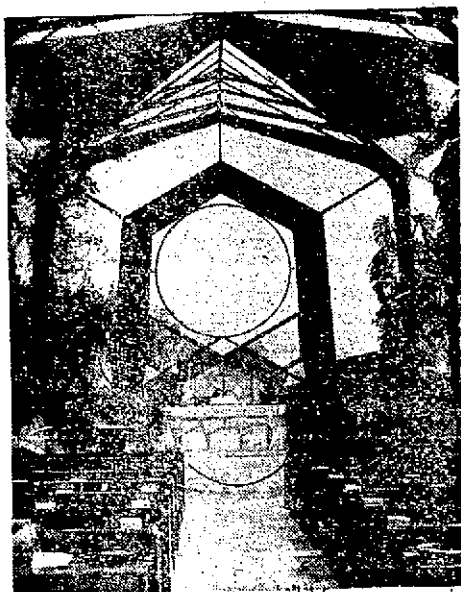
Sunday worship is at 11 and a sunset worship at (Continued on Page 16)



Wayfarers' Chapel is one of the Southland's most interesting church structures. Cloister (foreground) connects chapel and campanile to new educational building.



Photos by Roger Coar.



Chapel interior, looking toward pulpit, scene that is familiar to all visitors.

Additions and improvements at Wayfarers' Chapel include Sunday School-library building (interior view above). Space and seating will accommodate 150 persons.

SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

The
Silver Coffee Pot

By Bea Melz

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

CAROL went by the store window three times before she made up her mind to go inside. The rent money in her pocket helped—not that she would spend it of course—but the feel of it gave her courage. As her high spike heels sank into the deep carpet of the jewelry store, she felt a moment of panic—but the clerk was already at her elbow.

"Please," she asked in her most matronly manner, "may I see that silver coffee pot in the window?"

She didn't mean to buy it—only to look at it, to touch it. But the money was in her pocket; it was on sale; the man was nice too. "If your husband doesn't like it, you may return it," he told her. So in a very few minutes, Carol was running to catch her bus, and in her hand she grasped a box containing the silver coffee pot!

On the ride home, she scolded herself. "I should have consulted Joe first, maybe he would . . . but he wouldn't! Joe would have said emphatically, 'NO!' For the last three months, they had been fighting over money matters. Joe wasn't satisfied with his job either. Now that winter had set in, he kept trying to persuade her to move back to the Southland—and his mother's orange grove. "Mother needs me," he'd argue. "Why don't you like her?" And always she would answer, "I love your mother; I know she is lonely; I know she wants us, but I want to live here in the city."

WHEN THE BUS STOPPED, she ran all the way to the apartment so as to be there when Joe came home from work. She hung her coat in the closet, turned on the old-fashioned gas heater, unwrapped the gleaming coffee pot and placed it in the center of the kitchen table. All the time her brain was repeating, "What will I tell Joe? What will I tell Joe?"

He was at the door. She ran to meet him.

"Hi Baby," he said, giving her a bear hug, and a wintry kiss. "Brrrr—sure is cold outside. What's for dinner?"

Dinner! She had forgotten.

"Oh, Joey," she purred. "I'm so sorry. I went to town and missed the bus. You just relax—get warm and read your paper—I'll be only a few minutes."

In the kitchen, she started opening cans and banging the pans around. The coffee pot stared at her. She picked it up. "You're going out until a more opportune time." But, too late—Joe stood in the kitchen door!

"Honey, did you pay the rent?" He saw the silver pot. "Where did that come from?"

CAROL WAS DUMB. She forgot about the sale, the nice man—everything—but that incredulous look on Joe's face.

"You bought that with the rent money—the only money we have—Carol you didn't?"

She stood, still holding the coffee pot.

He slumped in a chair at the table. His eyes were pleading and bewildered. "Why can't you understand about money—I've tried to explain—we haven't money for luxuries, now. We need all of it—for rent, gas, light, and bills, bills—there isn't enough. Carol, honestly, I'd like to know why you did this?"

If he had only raved at her, screamed names at her—she could have found an answer. But he looked sad, hurt. She couldn't stand that! She was keyed up, too. She let herself go—talking, crying.

"It's your fault," she screamed. "You never think about anything but money—and your mother's precious farm. Are you interested in how I feel? I'm

young, human, alive. I want things now—not in 50 years. We fight now because of bills—you think in a few years everything will be fine. Well, I can't—I won't wait that long!"

"ARE YOU SAYING YOU DON'T want me any more?" He asked quietly.

She had gone too far to stop. "That's it exactly! Without you, I could have everything. If I wanted to work, your cousin Ellen would get me a job where she works. There are plenty of men who would enjoy taking me out—buying me things. I could live again, see shows, dance—not hibernate. Go home to your mother! I'm leaving!"

She grabbed her coat, her purse, and slammed the door. Joe didn't call her back.

"What's this?" Ellen exclaimed as Carol rushed in. "Where is Joe?"

"Ellen," she said dramatically, "it's over. I've left Joe!"

"Left Joe? What happened? Did Joe . . ."

"Joe didn't do anything. I did." She was crying again as she told Ellen about the silver coffee pot. "You should have seen the way he looked at me!"

Ellen was practical. "Look, honey, it can't be that serious. Joe loves you. Come on. Wash your face. I'll make some tea. Joe will probably be here before the water boils."

ELLEN WAS WRONG. Joe didn't come. They waited until midnight.

"Let's go back. I'll go with you," Ellen suggested.

"I couldn't go back now. You go to bed I'll sleep here."

Ellen had gone when she awoke. It was late, nearly noon. Gee! She was tired. She felt as if she were 100 years old. She knew what to do now, run back to Joe, as fast as she could. Life was right. She would do anything, even to moving, if he would take her back. All she really wanted was to be with Joe. She loved him more than all the coffee pots in the world. She would go home, cook him a good dinner. She would cry on his shoulder. Then they would laugh and take that awful coffee pot back together.

The apartment was cold. In the kitchen she found a letter propped against the shining pot. With numb fingers, she read—

I've thought about us all night. You are right. Everything was my fault. You'll be happier without me. I'm going home. Will send money. Best of luck, darling.

How long had she sat there? The room was almost dark. Although, she had her coat on, she was so cold. Always now, without Joe, she would be cold—forever cold. Tears dripped again.

LIKE A SLEEP-WALKER, she stripped the blankets from her bed. She threw them on the couch, turned on the old-fashioned heater and lay down. She was getting warm. It wouldn't take long.

A thumping sound awakened her. She stumbled to the door. There stood Joe, covered with snow!

"Baby," he babbled, as he clasped her shaking body to him. "Everything is all right." He kissed her hair, her eyes, her lips.

Later she asked, "Darling, why did you come back?"

"The snow, Baby. I thought you might be here all alone in the cold. They turned the gas off this morning!"

She'd hide the silver pot! But too late. Joe stood in the kitchen door.





Hat of the northern cowpunchers of '80s. Of beaver, it cost 60 bucks. was supposed to last for 30 years.



Buffalo Bill Cody wore this kind of skimmer, brim up on one side. It was forebear of full 10-gallon job.



The 10-gallon hat was worn by pretty much real cowboys and movie greets like Tom Mix--(and also handsome, rugged guys like Coop).

Coop Plays the Hat Game

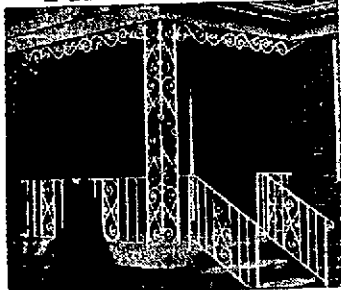
RIGORS of the Wild West separated the men from the boys, and western lore has it (at least in TV and movies) that the color of hats frequently separates the good guys from the bad hombres—and if you don't believe it, ask Gary Cooper. While making the Mirisch Co.-United Artists release, "Man of the West," recently, Coop got into a discussion of western hat styles with wardrobe and makeup men and a photographer. Out of the store-rooms came hats, chaps and wigs and Cooper illustrated what he knows of top piece styles in the days of gun law. Here are some examples of what took place.

Coop calls this the drug store roll on the brim. The crown is flattened so wearer can get in, out of low-top Ford. Not true western.



This thing, worn successfully by Gabby Hayes, typifies old-timers and desert rats. No real oldster would have been caught dead in it.

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TIME
PLAN

For better pictures, read Shutterbug's "Camera
Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

Patience Produces Mosaics

By Caroline
Coleman

ANYONE with an artistic
flair and plenty of patience
can make mosaics, says Doug-
las T. Miles, 705 American Ave.,
who has recently taken up mo-
saics as a new hobby.

Miles has finished a large
mosaic picture of a bullfight,
and a modernistic design of
Mother and Child.

He uses ceramic pieces, and
prefers a "velvet" instead of a
glazed finish.

"You have the design," he ex-
plains, "and you fasten on the
pieces one at a time. Of course,
if it is a sizable mosaic, it takes
several thousand pieces."

Before mosaics, Miles had
painted landscapes, and he had
done many ceramics.



Taking up mosaics recently as a hobby, Douglas Miles
has completed this bull fight scene as one project.

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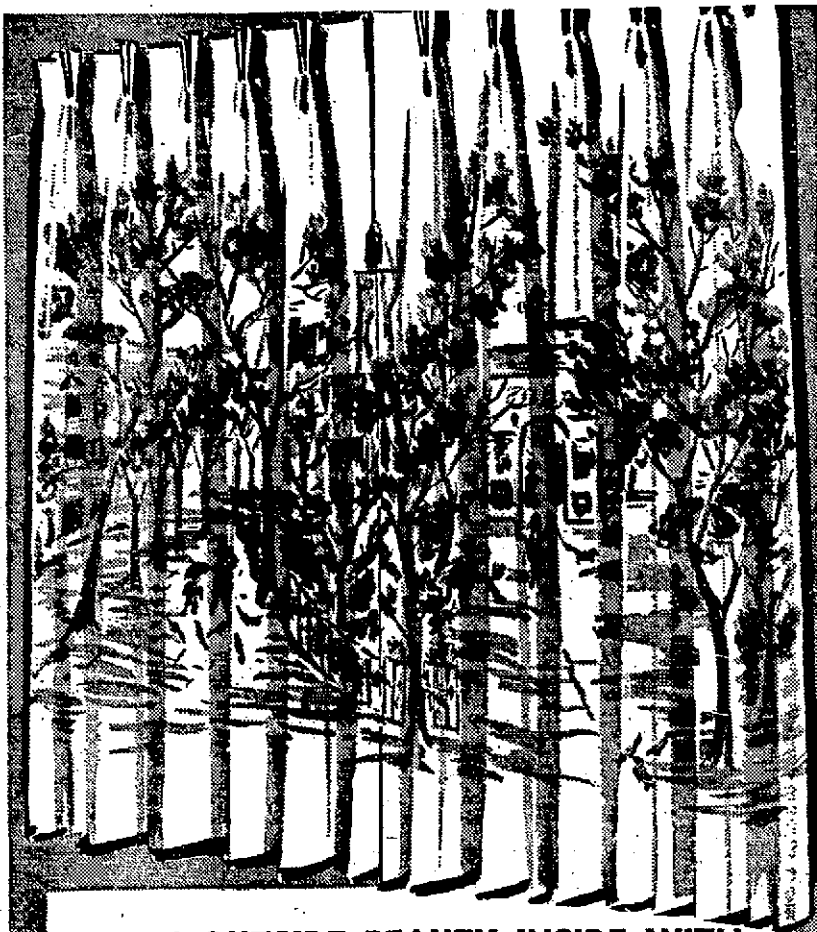
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9⁹⁵

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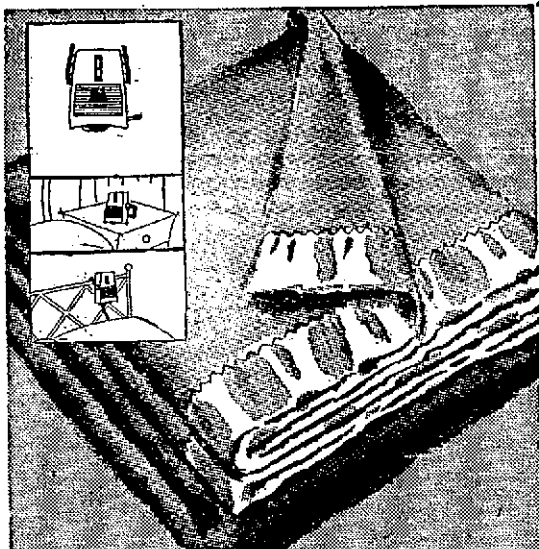
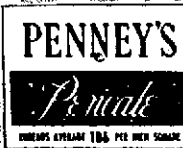
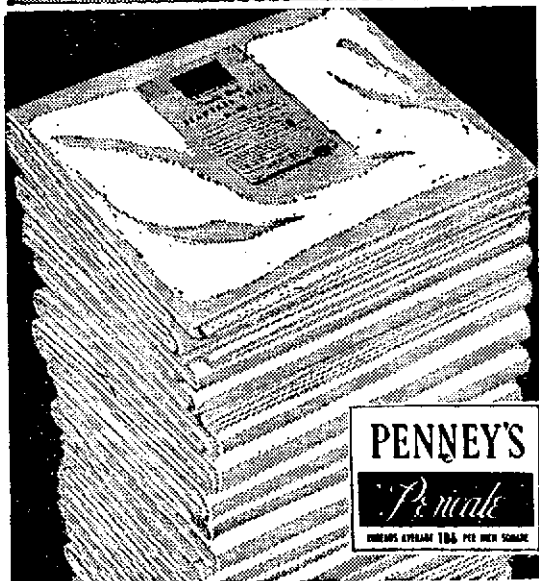
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Apartment With a Zest for Living



Photos by Joe Risinger

White furnishings in French provincial mood showcase fabrics and detail in Mrs. Fidelia Chapman's living room. Note French impressionistic painting.

By Eileen Ball

AS THE YEARS pass, there is an inclination for many people to think of eras ending. To the optimist, however—to those with true zest for living—the passing of time may just as surely represent the approach of new and exciting chapters in living. Such, certainly, is the attitude of Mrs. Fidelia Chapman, a newcomer to this city and already one of its staunchest boosters.

Mrs. Chapman recently bought an own-your-own apartment in a new unit at 3042 E. 3rd St. For her it represents a stimulating life in totally new surroundings wherein each day offers something different to be savored and enjoyed.

When her husband died a few years ago, Mrs. Chapman was faced with the challenge that has met every widow since the beginning of time—that of finding new interests and of reshaping personal living patterns. In order to make the most of it, Mrs. Chapman courageously chose to take a positive and optimistic action. And so she moved to a new city, both to make new friends and to be nearer relatives, the most reliable bulwark against loneliness. The apartment she bought quite on the spur of the moment was spanking new, sunny and, in every respect, the essence of cheerfulness. Thus, the first big step was taken and the direction was laid.

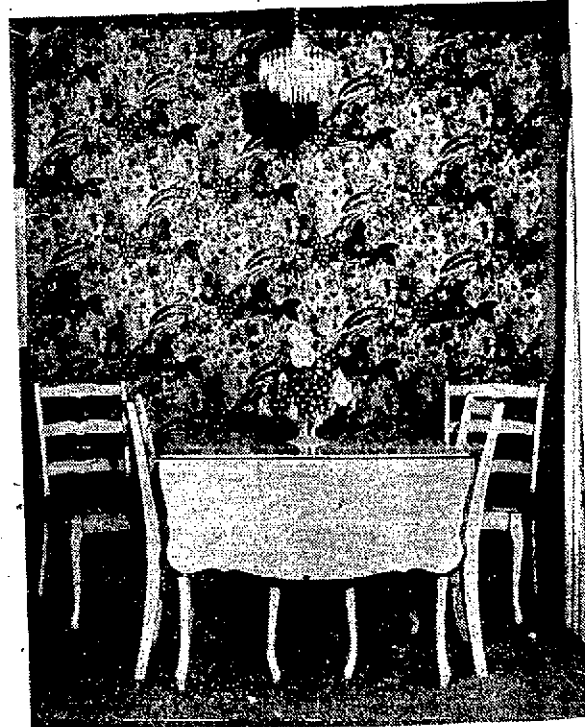
NEXT SHE INQUIRED about the services of a competent decorator. Finding one to her liking, Mrs. Chapman made a contract to have her new residence furnished with brand new appointments—including everything from major appliances to the smallest accessory. Mrs. Chapman stated her preference for style and color, and then sat back prepared to either pass or veto the decorator's choice of furnishings. Happily, their ideas coincided, with the result, as the job progressed, Mrs. Chapman grew more and more excited about the personality her new apartment was acquiring.

Now that it is finished, and

the last filip is in place, there is a very obvious harmony about it all that proves the ad-

vantage of being able to furnish an entire residence as a single all-inclusive project.

For one thing, a unified color scheme beautifully coordinates the combined areas. Mrs. Chap-



Floral-fruit wallcloth adds distinctive touch to the dining area. Material also used for the chair seats.

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Apartment accessories and major furniture pieces were chosen to complement one another, as seen above with blue chairs and lamp, white table.

man, a petite brownette, initially stated her preference for pastels, declining to live with either bold or forceful colors. And, since there was no masculine preference to be reconciled, the decorator determined therewith to go "all out" for a scheme that would epitomize femininity.

The suggestion of furnishing the entire suite with antique ivory, French provincial pieces suited Mrs. Chapman completely. Next, it was decided that, for background areas and upholstery fabrics, French blue and pale pink were most desirable.

WITH THIS IN MIND, walls were painted a facepowder pink but on the beige side to match exactly wall-to-wall carpet. Next, stating a deeper derivation of this same hue was the rich caude au lait tone employed for a button-tufted, antique satin lounge chair. French

sofa with antique white frame points up its tufted French blue-and-cream, imported damask upholstery. The sofa, the back of which is intricately diamond-tufted, is accented with accessory pillows in French blue and pink velvet. Standing before it is a kidney-shaped French cocktail table. Companions to it are antique-white step tables. White lamps with silk drum shades cast soft illumination over this area that proves comfortable as well as extremely decorative. A French, impressionistic still life in tones of blue, rose and olive does a delightful job of combining and stating the room's color scheme from a gold-framed vantage point over the sofa.

In still another corner of this demure and delightful room is a pair of modified French wing chairs upholstered in French blue velvet. Between them is a low, white table, its top inlaid

with gold-tooled leather.

Inasmuch as the dining space is an alcove integral with the living room, it was imperative to decorate it as part of the living area.

A SURE TOUCH of genius is seen in the wallpaper which really isn't wallpaper at all, but a polished-cotton, satin print that has been applied to one wall of the dining room. An imported English hand-blocked fabric, it features a fruit basket-and-flower motif in French blue, copper and rose against a background of ecru. This material has been repeated in its use for seats of the dining room chairs. The petite dropleaf table and chairs are antiqued-white, traced with gold. Finally, the area boasts two memorable "topping touches" . . . a centerpiece composed of French blue and opaque white grapes and "fake" pink carnations arranged in a white urn, plus a crystal prism light fixture centered with a clear blue font.

Merging with the dining room is a tiny but highly efficient kitchen that features natural birch cabinets. Counters are topped with oatmeal-textured tile; the linoleum is beige, streaked with blue and turquoise.

Off a small hallway is a pink bath, as frothy as a powder room. Plate mirrors, an abundance of shell pink tile, soft pink cabinets, white carpet and white boucle draperies fringed in pink tassels set the pace.

EVEN THE HALLWAY has come in for its share of the high-handed decorative effects! Against the facepowder walls hang pots of fake pink geraniums, and a tiny brass empire bench padded in pink antique satin stands up to a small telephone desk.

But most of all the bedroom showcases the complete femininity of this apartment. Here, again, pink walls and carpet give Mrs. Chapman an enviable rosy outlook. An antique-white double dresser stenciled in gold holds a pair of white bisque lamps topped with shades of white, antique satin edged in blue tassel fringe. Covering the French provincial bed is a delicate quilted spread of pure white, cotton satin. A pair of tall, white urns have been fashioned into lamps for the night tables.

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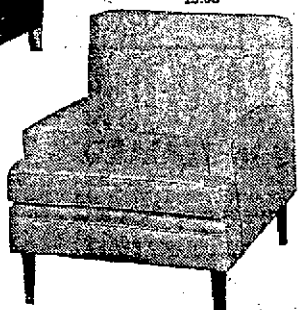
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An Eerie Blend of Poe and Freud

ON A GREY mid-January morning of 1947, a housewife was walking along a dreary, weedy block in the University section of Los An-

geles with her small daughter when she stopped suddenly in horror. Almost at her feet, in an eerie blend of Poe and Freud, lay the twisted, tor-

tured, severed body of a young woman.

In a matter of minutes police were at the scene, and before the day was half over they had started a feverish hunt for the slayer of Elizabeth Short, who became known in newspaper headlines from coast to coast as "The Black Dahlia."

Now, more than a decade later, 38 persons have "confessed" to the crime, hundreds of clues have been checked out in Southern California and elsewhere in many states, but the solution to The Black Dahlia murder remains a baffling mystery.

Because of its unusual aspects it is one of several sensational cases that Jack (Sergeant Friday) Webb has not presented on his television show, "Dragnet." But Webb does review it in considerable detail in his new book "THE BADGE" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95), a powerful, inside story of the Los Angeles police force and how it works.

WEBB REVEALS the police department in terms of the men who compose it, from cadet to commissioner, along with the victories, defeats, and torments that, like the case of The Black Dahlia, are a part of their most challenging work; it is a study of crime and how crime is coped with in a big-city police department.

He also tells the story of Los Angeles police chief Parker's individual campaign to clean

BOOK REVIEWS



THE BLACK DAHLIA
.. Her Murder Unsolved ..

out corruption, and how Parker has twice been marked for assassination while fighting politicians, underworld characters, gangsters and communists.

Who will write the final chapter of the Los Angeles police department? Mr. Citizen himself. If people want honesty, intelligence and efficiency in their police department, says Webb, they must work with and pay for these qualities — and abide by the results of law enforcement.

"MASTERS OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE" by John Peter (George Braziller, \$15): Certainly one of the most imposing books of this or any other season, and one packed (Continued on Page 22)

The West of Yesterday

"THE GREAT WEST" edited, with notes and introduction, by Charles Nider (Coward-McCann, \$9.95): It's all here, a not-to-be-forgotten panorama of the Old West, from the Mississippi to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, told by the men who discovered it and created it. Handsomely bound and with more than 100 illustrations, this 250,000-word anthology is divided into three sections — Pathfinders, Heroes and Villains, and Observers. From Coronado's "The Search for the Seven Cities," it takes the reader on Jedediah Smith's "Overland Journey to California," Gen. Fremont's "Crossing of the Sierra Nevada," Davey Crockett's "Adventures in the Wilderness," "General Custer's Last Fight," J. W. Buel's exploits of the James Brothers, Pat Garrett's "How I Killed Billy the Kid," Richard Henry Dana's "Ashore in California," Mark Twain's "The Pony Express" and many other exploits that will live forever in history. Here, again, are stories of the great buffalo hunts, the surrender of Sitting Bull, Buffalo Bill Cody and Kit Carson, Lewis and Clark and Zebulon Montgomery Pike, of gamblers, gunmen and mountain men. Generous illustrations help to make this wonderful book which presents a fascinating time in the growth of America.



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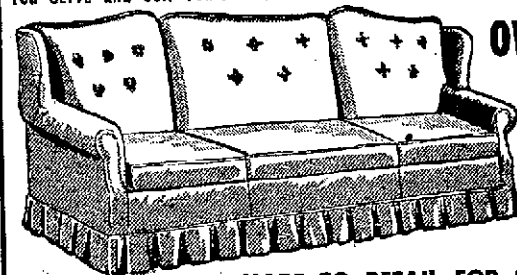
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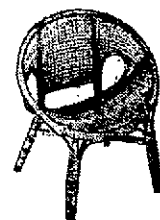
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(Continued from Page 7)

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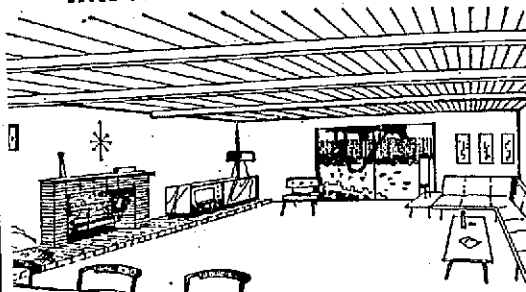
"Sometimes organists ask to see the organ."

Quiet organ music at all times the chapel is open adds to the quiet, meditative atmosphere.

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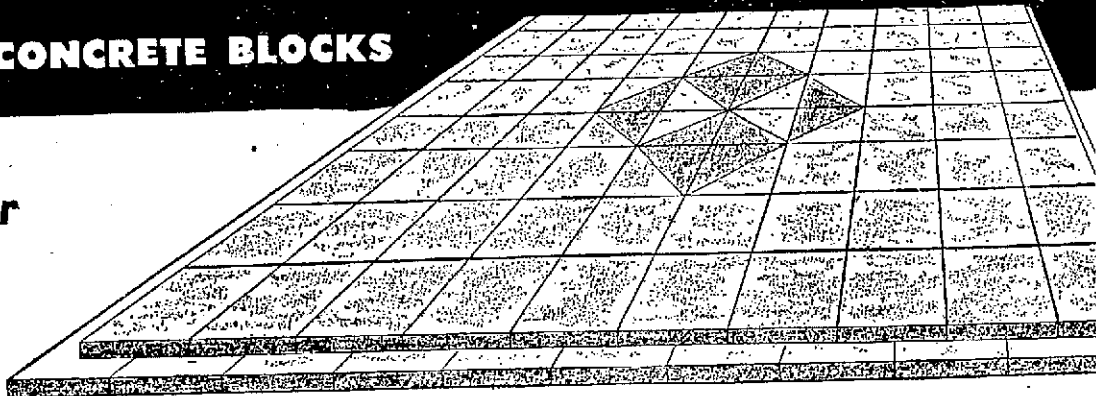
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House That Grandfather Built



Photo by Joe Risinger

Mrs. Harriet Rowan Harshbarger exhibits teapot that came from home immortalized in Stephen Foster song.

By Genevieve D. Taylor

FOR GENERATIONS, Americans have loved the songs of Stephen Collins Foster. Whether or not they have been in Kentucky, nostalgia

tugs their heartstrings when they hear "My Old Kentucky Home."

And their eyes dim with

emotion at "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground."

Appeal of the songs is even stronger for Mrs. Harriet Rowan Harshbarger, 256 Ceritos Ave.

Her great, great grandfather, Judge John Rowan, in 1795 built the gracious old mansion, known as Federal Hill, on his plantation near Bardstown, Ky., believed to have inspired Fos-

(Continued on Page 25.)



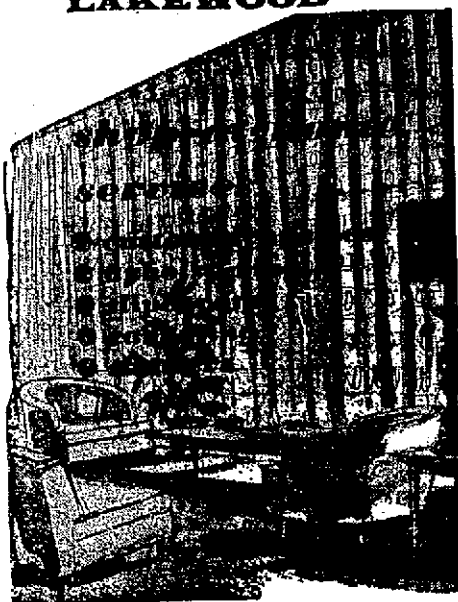
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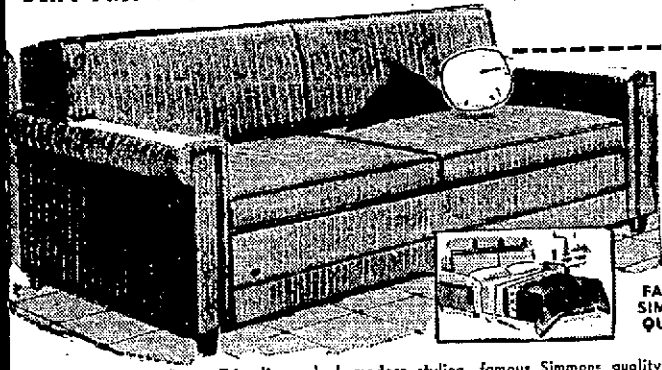
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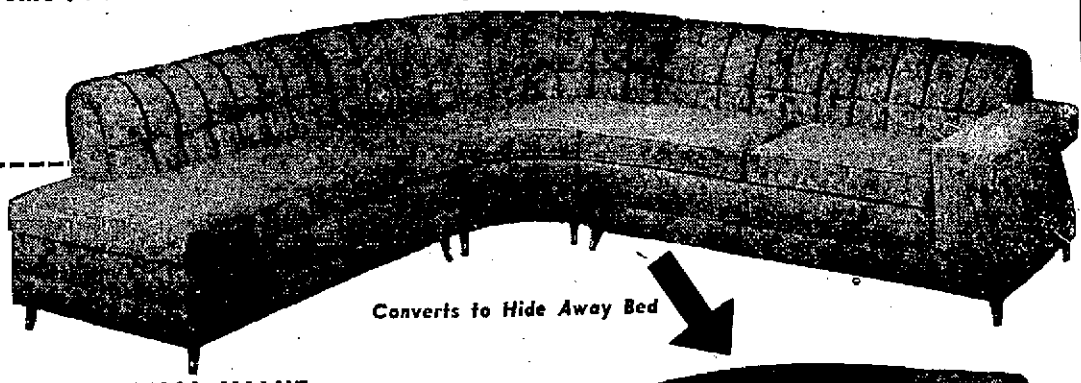
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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
founders of Suffield, Connecticut shortly after 1620.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on WHEELER, V. B., Paramount; D. W., M. E., Long Beach.

V. B., D. W., M. E.; The WHEELERS are descendant from an early English "whe-lere," or wheel maker who took his name from his occupation. Hugh Le Welere was a Cambridgeshire land owner in 1273. The Wheeler coat-of-arms from Shropshire has two silver Catherine-wheels on a blue stripe across the top of a silver shield. A "Catherine-wheel" was a medieval instrument of torture. Six Wheeler families were settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts in the 1620's.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have genealogy on BLALOCK. MRS. R. C. B., Long Beach.

MRS. R. C. B.: BLALOCK, shortened from Blay-lock, was a personal descriptive name introduced to England by 10th century invading Viking Norsemen. Blay-lock meant "lead-colored hair."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain the meaning of SHAW, T. M. S., MRS. C. S., MRS. P. R., Long Beach.

T S., C. S., P. R.: SHAW is from the old English word "schagh," descriptive of a small grove of trees. This term was used in north England near the Scotch border. The titled branch of the Shaws lived in Ayrshire, Scotland. Their family motto was "I mean well." Their coat-of-arms has three covered gold cups on a blue shield. John Shaw of England settled at Plymouth, Mass., in 1630.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief history of POPE. MRS. M. E. P., Anaheim; MRS. E. H., K. D. P., Long Beach.

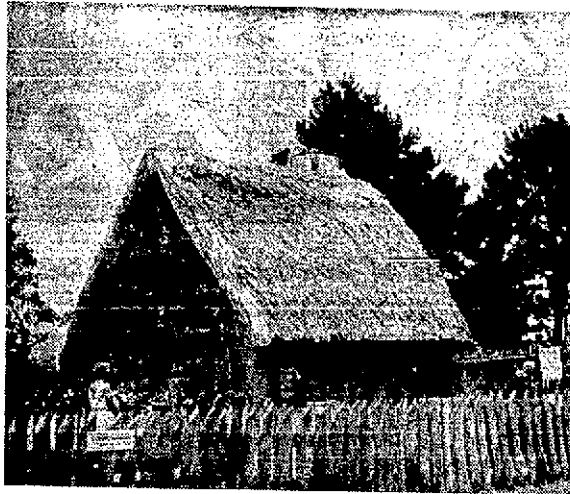
M P., E. H., K. P.: Yearly religious pageants in English towns portrayed church dignitaries. One such personage was the Pope, a part enacted each year by the same man. This led to the adoption of Pope as a surname by one such actor, Hugh Le (the) Pope is listed in Suffolk in 1273. In a few cases Pope originated as a nickname for an austere, solemn man, who eventually assumed the word as a name. The Pope coat-of-arms has two red chevrons across the center of a golden shield. John Pope was an Adams County, Pa., land owner in 1771.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on JAKEMAN or JAQUEMAN.—W. E. J., Long Beach.

W. E. J.: JAKEMAN may be either an English name, derived from JACKMAN, or it may be an American spelling of the southwest French surname JACQUIN. The English "Jackman" meant "man who belonged to Jack's entourage," a member of a nobleman's fighting division. John and Robert Jackman were Yorkshire land owners in 1379. The Jackman or Jakman coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half horizontally by a chevron-shaped line, the upper half red, the lower half ermin. At the top of the shield are two gold eagles with outspread wings. The French source-name meant "little Jack."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

They Were Thankful for Porridge



Houses with thatched roofs and sod chimneys were part of the Thanksgiving scene in the early colonial days.

By Elizabeth Hardesty

UNDERSTANDING the simplicity of Pilgrim meals can add to our feeling of abundance as we sit down to our modern Thanksgiving dinners at beautifully appointed tables. Knowledge concerning articles actually owned by the Pilgrims comes from wills or inventories of the 20 who died between 1620 and 1640 and from some household articles preserved at Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass.

A Pilgrim's Thanksgiving board was in many cases just a chest although table boards placed on trestles were often used for meals. When an actual table existed, it was covered with a "carpet", the medieval term for covers on settles, cupboards and benches. As most houses were fortunate to own even one real chair, the Pilgrims sat on stools, benches and boxes.

LIKE EVERYTHING else in early Plymouth houses, table utensils were simple. Pewter cups, bottles, flagons, platters, pots, salts and vessels were in use, but only a few to each house. Earthen utensils are also named in wills, as are wooden spoons, dishes and trenchers. Platters were plentiful and we can assume that they held the first Thanksgiving turkeys, but few families had individual

dishes. Sometimes two persons ate from the same trencher but one common dish per table often had to suffice.

Apparently fingers did double duty at the Thanksgiving board judging from the large size and number of napkins. Forks were non-existent and knives scarce so spoons carried the load. Drinking cups were sometimes present on the Pilgrims' dining table but never one for each guest. In most cases a single large container was passed so each feaster could drink his fill. These were variously designated as pot, jug, drinking horn, beer-bowl, wine-bowl, beaker and even can. Only wealthy families had "salts."

Pilgrim meals were prepared at the enormous fireplace, 8 or more feet wide, built in each of the first 19 houses. Around this important feature were assembled pots and kettles, adjustable pot-hooks called tram-mels, frying pans and skillets. Dripping pans were set under the spit-roasted meats and ladles or skimmers ("scum-mers") were always in evidence.

MODERNS LOOK at the reconstructed sod chimneys and fireplaces and wonder how the Pilgrims ever cooked a big feast in their chimney ovens. But the

settlers were thankful for their comfort and convenience and especially for the Indian corn which saved their lives and which they learned to cook in many ways. On the Mayflower, they had brought limited supplies of food but mostly peas, wheat and barley seed for planting and pigs, chickens and goats for breeding. Fortunately they found a basket of seed corn on the Cape which they took for spring planting. They found the Indian owner later and paid him well.

The earliest brick ovens were in the back of the fireplace, often extending beyond the house walls although all the rest was within. Wood was burned for 2 hours in these ovens until the soot fell off the oven top to indicate sufficient heat. Then the hot coals were shoveled out, the inside brushed and filled with food to bake. Pots of beans which stayed in all night, went in first, then corn pudding, then bread and last the quick-cooking things. This weekly baking was supplemented by use of bakekettles buried in hearth coals.

POPULAR LITTLE cakes were baked this way by mixing a cup of corn meal, a pinch of salt and spoonfuls of sugar and butter, and then sealing the mixture to make a mush. After the mush stood for half an hour, it was wrapped by spoonfuls in cabbage leaves, fastened and then baked. "Hasty pudding" was Indian porridge or mush as we call it now. Pilgrims used maple syrup which they learned about from the Indians.

Pilgrims brought their own favorite recipes which they also served at Thanksgiving, such as baked beans and chowder. Such dishes constitute real New England cooking even today but how many tourists realize they are enjoying foods the Pilgrims ate? And how many children playing "Bean Porridge Hot" know that the Pilgrims ate many a kettle full of this delicious soup?

Bean porridge was made by boiling soaked beans in corned meat liquor until they were broken. A little corn meal was added for thickening and sometimes pieces of meat. When cooked, the porridge was poured into bowls and a loop of tow string laid over the rims. They were then left to freeze. Later by dipping the bowls in warm water as we do gelatine molds, the frozen soup could be removed and hung by the string in the buttery. The "nine days old" part of the nursery rhyme is explained by the fact that the bean porridge was considered much better after hanging this length of time. (An interesting thought here, too, that frozen foods are not so new.)

PARSNIPS WERE frozen in a different way by the Mayflower settlers who left them in the ground all winter to be used as needed. Parsnip stew was good with salt-pork and onions. Parsnips also were cooked with potatoes and served with cream. Many other now common vegetables came to America with the Pilgrims.

They made good use of abundant fish and game. Clam and fish chowder, fried clams and broiled bluefish are a few of the mouth-watering dishes the Pilgrims cooked after their first year of famine. Following Thanksgiving, there was no further lack of food in the Old Colony and no one objected to the simplicity of the Pilgrim table settings.



Children like game of "Bean Porridge Hot" based on a Pilgrim custom of freezing bean soup and serving it "nine days old." Connie DeRose plays game with Terry.

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Two Birds Are Better Than One



Two young roasting chickens, or turkeys, cook in half the time of one large bird, help solve serving problem.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FESTIVITY without fuss... that's the aim of every modern homemaker when holiday dinner time comes around. Here's a menu that will leave the cook free to join the rest of the family in holiday capers—Thanksgiving football game, or just plain family chatting. It's traditional in feeling but modern in preparation. Time spent in the kitchen is cut in half. Bonus: the meal has old-

fashioned savor without the accompanying stuffed feeling, thanks to today's lighter foods. Two young roasting chickens, or turkeys, cook in half the time of one large bird. Too, there are twice as many choice pieces to go around. For roasting, you can buy thrifty whole broiler-fryers or roasting chickens. They are young and tender and the chickens usually weigh between 3½ to 5 pounds, while

Delicious Beef Stew

1½ lbs. boneless beef stew, cut in 2-in. pieces
¾ cup flour
3 tbsps. lard or drippings
Salt and pepper
Water

6 medium potatoes
6 small whole carrots
1 lb. fresh or 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked

Dredge meat with flour and brown slowly in lard or drippings. Season. Add only enough water to cover. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 2 hours. Add potatoes and carrots and continue cooking until meat is tender and vegetables are done, about 45 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables and thicken cooking liquid for gravy. 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Grapefruit Halves, Assorted Breads, Spiced Peaches, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Pumpkin Tarts.

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the average turkey runs around 6 pounds.

Finally there's the added advantage that two birds can be stuffed two different ways, for the sage-and-onion faction and oyster-or-chestnut faction.

The meal begins with grapefruit halves—fresh, light, and dressed in any one of a number of guises. The fruit can be broiled, decorated with apple slices, scented with sherry. For dessert, instead of the usual delicious but heavy pie, there's a light-as-a-feather mousse. Made the day before to save time, it rests in the refrigerator until serving. It's kept airy but creamy with unflavored gelatin and evaporated milk.

Here's how to prepare each part of the menu:

Grapefruit Appetizers

Cut grapefruit in half; remove core if desired. Cut around each section, loosening fruit from membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit. Serve plain or with any of the following toppings:

1. Place three orange sections "fan fashion" in center of each half. Garnish with pieces of angelica or citron.
2. Fill center with diced avocado. Serve with French dressing.

3. Insert thin apple slices spoke fashion between each section. Leave red peel on for contrast.

4. Serve grapefruit halves with honey or maple syrup, or spoonful of preserves, or whole cranberry sauce, jelly or maple sugar.

5. Put slice of stuffed or ripe olives in center of each half. Serve with French dressing as first course or salad.

Broiled Grapefruit

Sprinkle each half with 2 teaspoons sugar (or brown sugar, maple syrup, honey, sherry, creme de menthe, grenadine) and a dash of cinnamon, mace or nutmeg; if desired, dot with 1 teaspoon butter. Place grapefruit on broiler rack 3 inches from heat. Broil slowly 15 to 20 minutes or until grapefruit is slightly brown and heated through. If desired, grapefruit may be baked in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Holiday Roast Chicken

2 young roasting chickens
1 tsp. salt, divided
2 tbsps. softened butter, shortening or salad oil

Wash chickens in cold, running water; pat dry inside and out with paper toweling. Sprinkle each cavity with ½ teaspoon of the salt. Fill neck cavity lightly with Brazil nut stuffing. Hook wing tip into back to hold neck skin; if skin is short, fasten with skewer. Fill body cavity with stuffing; tie legs together with string, then tie legs and tail together. Rub entire body of each chicken with 1 tablespoon softened butter or shortening, or brush with salad oil. Place chickens on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven (375° F.) Allow 30 minutes per pound. Serve with giblet gravy.

Brazil Nut Stuffing:

1 8-ounce package prepared stuffing
¾ cup chopped Brazil nuts or chestnuts
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery with leaves

Melt butter called for in package directions. Add nuts; cook until lightly browned. Add onion and celery; cook until tender, but not brown. Remove

(Continued on Page 30.)



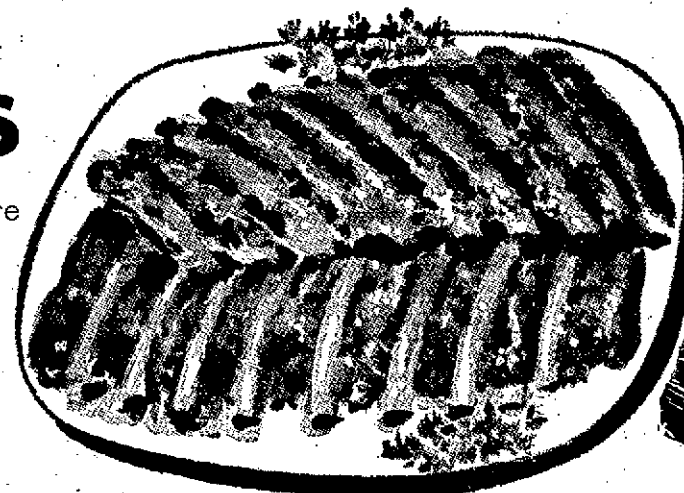
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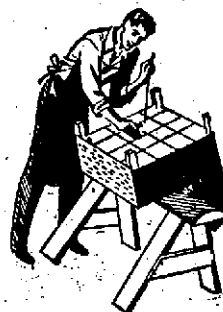
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New Books

(Continued from Page 14)

with pictures, this beautiful art volume of modern architecture introduces 60-odd composers of form in space such as Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright and Richard J. Neutra. Peter, one of the nation's outstanding authorities, explains and illustrates the creations of these masters and discusses their roles in the development of modern building. More than 225 reproductions capture the beauty of their creations, some of them built in the Los Angeles area. Architects, engineers, designers, builders, and those planning to build a home, business or industrial plant will find the book invigorating and informing.

"THE RAINBOW AND THE ROSE" by Nevil Shute (Morrow, \$3.95): For those who remember the dark ages of aviation when men — and a few women—took up their fragile "aeroplanes" to see what might happen this novel is a delight. Its main characters are the fliers who learned to fly "by the seat of their pants," following railroad tracks, coastlines and familiar smokestacks to arrive at a destination. When the weather closed in they were lost. It is particularly a story about a World War I British flier who teaches many others to fly after the war. He eventually settles down, after years of service on a major airline in a small Australian town. While performing an errand of mercy in a light plane he crashes in a remote part of Tasmania. One of his pupils, also an airline pilot, takes it upon himself to try to get medical aid into the critically hurt old-time aviator. This hazardous task makes the story—an exciting one from beginning to end. Nevil Shute is the author of the already successful "On the Beach."

"THE ARMCHAIR ESQUIRE" edited by Arnold Gingrich and L. Rust Hills (Putnam, \$3.95): Stories and non-fiction by 25 of the world's most respected writers which have appeared in Esquire since its first issue in 1933 make up this notable collection. Among them are such controversial pieces as Hemingway's "The Butterfly and the Tank," and Dos Passos' "The Celebrity." Here, too, are George Jean Nathan's "Memoirs of Mencken and Fitzgerald," a collection of Bernard Shaw's early letters, Steinbeck's brilliant "The Case of Arthur Miller" and many other tales which surely will appear in anthologies 100 years from now.

"SPARTACUS" by Howard Fast (Crown, \$3.95): Hero of the oppressed everywhere, Spartacus, Roman slave and gladiator, led an insurrection of slaves that almost succeeded. He and his army of nearly 50,000 slaves for four years fought and defeated the proud legions of Rome. At last he was defeated and killed by Crassus. Mr. Fast, author of 22 books published in 82 languages, captures the pomp, the debauchery, the graceful living, the horrifying perversions of the dying Roman aristocracy, and the debasement of the slaves to whom death was preferable to life. Originally published in 1951, and for several years out of print, the book was re-issued in response to the demand of the reading public.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN INFORMATION FREE

["Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.]

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What to expect when making the switch from high school campus to the Army team! This 23-page booklet will help orient young men to the facts of Army life. Many illustrations and facts.

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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS — Service in the Army, in the WAC, is an honor and a privilege for the best of the country's young women. This informative booklet will tell you the story of the WAC in an interesting manner.

Department of the Army,
Office of the Adjutant General,
Washington, D.C.

JUST HOW GOOD ARE COMMON STOCKS?—This is a scholarly and thoroughly objective piece of research. Many informative facts about stocks.

FIFTY FAVORITES MONTHLY INVESTMENT PLAN — A listing of stocks most popular with investors. New York Stock Exchange, Dept. of Public Information, 11 Wall Street, New York 5, N.Y.

MUSIC BROUGHT TO LIFE BY ALTEC HI FIDELITY — By simple definition, hi fidelity means the ability to reproduce all of the tones and dynamics within the range of human hearing; to reproduce the full depth and brilliance of sound in your home by electronic means. The full excitement of a symphony, jazz band or string quartet can only be yours with a true hi fidelity system. This informative booklet is loaded with facts and illustrations.

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THE WAY OF ALL

aration and baking that help insure a happy ending.

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(Civil organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

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Blinker signals put Gus Gram in contact with an incoming ship. Data thus gained goes on to subscribers.

By Margaret Romer

ATOP a seven-story warehouse stands the lookout and operations office of the Marine Exchange of Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor.

Twenty-four hours every day a man stands watch in the tower scanning the horizon far beyond the breakwater with powerful binoculars for the first

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glimpse of approaching ships. Before him is a list of all commercial vessels expected in port that day. The experienced watcher is quick to recognize these ships by their general lines, color, or by the insignia on their stacks.

The moment he identifies a vessel, the lookout immediately starts telephoning to notify those persons concerned with the arrival of that particular ship. First he calls the pilots, and the United State Coast Guard, the U.S. Customs, Immigration, Public Health and the State Department of Agriculture, so they can have their representatives meet the vessel, check documents and personnel, and be sure they have conformed with all requirements.

THEN SUBSCRIBERS to the Exchange who have business with that ship must be notified. These include oil suppliers, shippers, ship cleaners, ship chandlers and suppliers, laundries, dry cleaners, stevedores and all who might be interested in service to the ship. On the average, some 50 calls are necessary for every com-

mercial vessel entering port. Foreign ships usually require from 65 to 75 calls.

Not only do the eight men of the Marine Exchange staff report the movement of ships to the subscribers, to Government agencies and to the newspapers, but they occasionally rise to emergencies to save lives at sea.

ONE NIGHT the tense report came in over the telephone that the coastwise passenger ship, Harvard, was on the rocks off Point Arguello, a lonely spot some 150 miles up the coast. No help was near. Hundreds were in danger! Time was the all-important factor! The man in the lookout had just identified the USS Louisville far out beyond the breakwater. With his signal lights he blinked the distress message to the Louisville and the cruiser, already on the open sea, reversed her course and went to the rescue. Every passenger was taken off before the ship was abandoned.

THE MARINE EXCHANGE is a self-supporting non-profit subsidiary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, headed by Howard W. Woodruff. It serves both the Long Beach and

Los Angeles Harbors. Any business firm or organization interested in the movement of ships in the harbors may become a subscriber and receive such marine information as concerns them.

Obviously, the telephone is the principal tool of the Exchange. The agency is totally dependent upon it. One afternoon, the telephones suddenly went dead. The Exchange was paralyzed! The manager of the lookout and operations office, A. E. (Gus) Gram, went tearing down the seven flights of stairs, into his car, and to the telephone office in San Pedro to find the cause for it. It was an exceptionally busy day. The telephone company quickly gave him a temporary connection with one end of a broken wire on the street, and a lineman's dial telephone. Gram secured walkie-talkies and with them he set up communication, receiving ship information from the lookout. He sat for more than three hours on a curbstone in the heart of the business district of San Pedro, a walkie-talkie beside him and a telephone before him, dialing subscribers!

This efficient organization lives up to its motto, "At Your Service 24 Hours Every Day."



Far-off vessel identified. Marine Exchange swings into action to notify subscribers. Above, John O'Donnell (now retired), A. E. Gram (standing).

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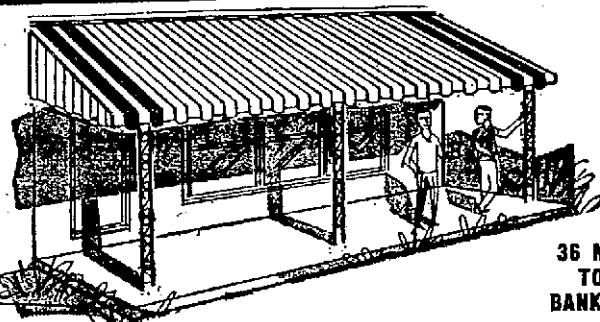
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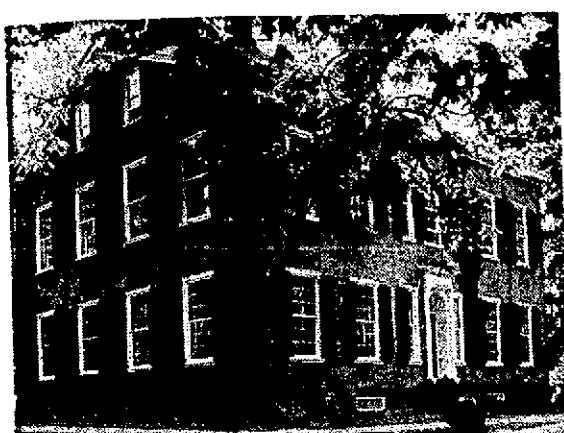


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Ben Gilgore, Division of Parks, Frankfort, Ky.
This plantation home built in 1795 is believed to be the one that inspired song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

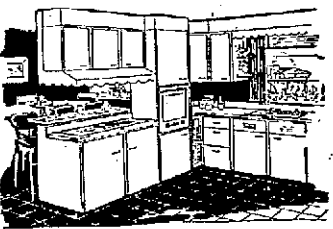
Stephen Foster

(Continued from Page 17)
ter to write "My Old Kentucky Home."
FOSTER, A COUSIN, frequently visited the Rowan family in the home. And Foster's memory of Judge Rowan's grave on the Federal Hill estate is believed to have inspired "Massa's in de 'Cold, Cold Ground."
The Rowan family owned and occupied Federal Hill until 1922 when the State of Kentucky

acquired it with all its furnishings.
"It then became known as 'My Old Kentucky Home' and is maintained as a perpetual shrine," explains Mrs. Harshbarger.
KENTUCKY ALSO MADE "My Old Kentucky Home" its state song, and provided for its continued fame.
Mrs. Harshbarger receives invitations to the Stephen Foster Festival held each July 4, the composer's birth date, at Federal Hill.

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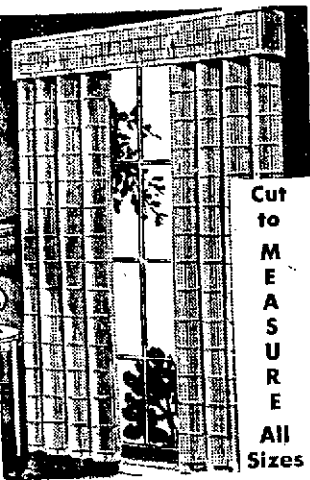
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by many regional airlines. As reported in ASTA-Travel News, official publication of the American Society of Travel Agents, the twin-engine, 40-passenger F27 has a cruising speed of 300 miles per hour, a cabin that is pressurized and air-conditioned both on the

ground and in the air, and high wing placement which permits unobstructed views through large oval windows. Together with the big jets, the F27 will provide, for the first time in air transportation history, first-class luxury service all the way to every destination.

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Merle Schow, Coast Guardsman, and Korean wife, Yoshi, pose at wishing well in their garden.

Garden with a Bamboo House

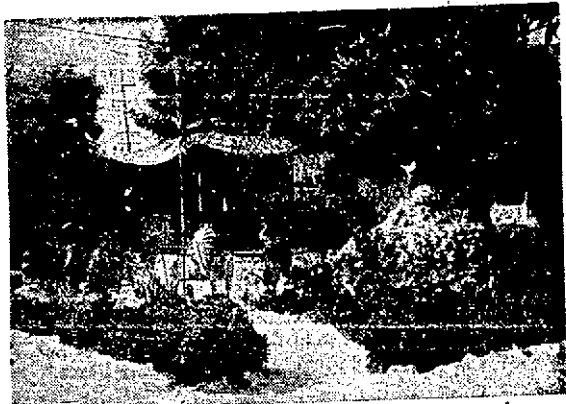
By Betty DeWeese

AN ORIENTAL garden complete to ponds, fountain, footbridge and a pretty "bamboo house" where guests eat while sitting on cushions on the floor, drowns in the sun a stone's throw from a busy highway.

It's the garden at the home of Merle Schow, Coast Guardsman and his Korean wife, Yoshi, at 5502 Harco St.

The couple, married three years, planned the garden to remind the young wife of home and, says Schow, "to lick the grass-cutting problem."

INSTEAD OF GRASS, the yard has succulents which



The Schow garden, with ponds, footbridge and a pretty "bamboo house," has an Oriental flavor.

need need little care. Rice paper trees also show good growth. The couple built the pools

from stones brought from Silverado Canyon. A bamboo fence encloses the yard.

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Don Juan said: "There is nothing like an Englishwoman!"

The Parisian explains: "Here in America it is the big I and the little YOU. But in France it is the large YOU and the small I." —ELIZABETH CANNON PORTER.

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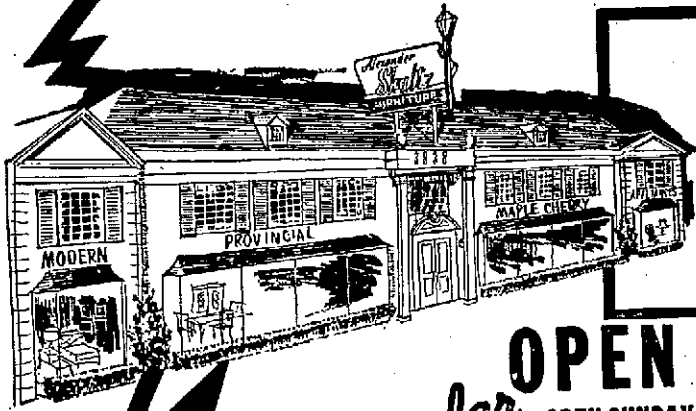
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A Statement by Alexander Shultz

I regret to announce to my thousands of customers and old-time friends that my health has finally forced me to retire. My doctors have advised me, and now, have finally forbidden me to participate in any further business activities.

I am forced to close, at last, the business I started 40 years ago. I want to thank my many friends and customers for the pleasant association and many years of happiness I have enjoyed here in Long Beach during my 40 years. It has been a wonderful experience to have been a part of the growth of this wonderful community.

Sincerely,

Alexander Shultz

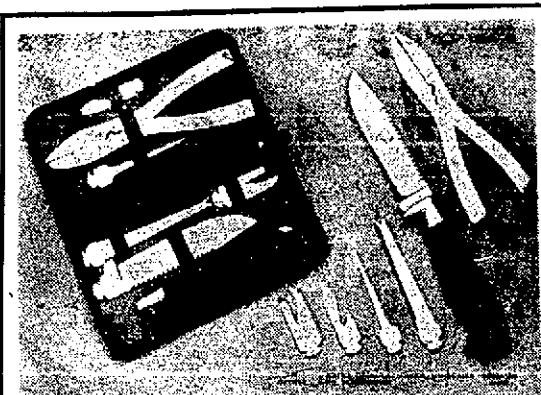


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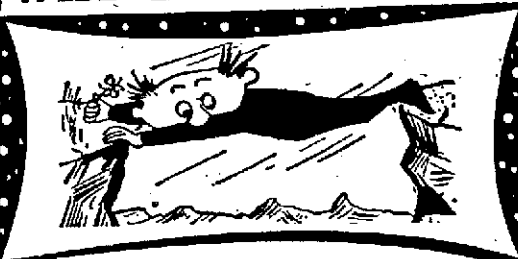


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For Better Pictures

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Two Birds

(Continued from Page 20)
 from heat; add stuffing and liquid called for in package directions. Toss lightly.

Giblet Gravy:

- Giblets and necks from 2 chickens
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Ac'cent
- 3 cups water
- 4 lbsps. flour

While chickens are roasting, add salt, Ac'cent and water to giblets in saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove meat from necks; chop meat and giblets; reserve. When chickens are done, remove from pan; keep warm. Blend flour into drippings. Gradually add 2½ cups of the giblet stock. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil, scraping brown particles from bottom of pan. Add chopped giblets and meat. Add additional seasoning, if necessary. Yield: 2½ cups.

Pumpkin Chiffon Mold

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ tsp. each salt, nutmeg and cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¾ cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1¼ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- ¼ cup orange juice
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
- ¼ cup granulated sugar

Mix together gelatine, brown sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk and egg yolks. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves, about 6 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pumpkin, orange rind and orange juice. Cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture is chilled and mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add granulated sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into a 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Yield: 6 servings.

NOTE: If desired, recipe may be doubled and turned into a 12-cup mold.

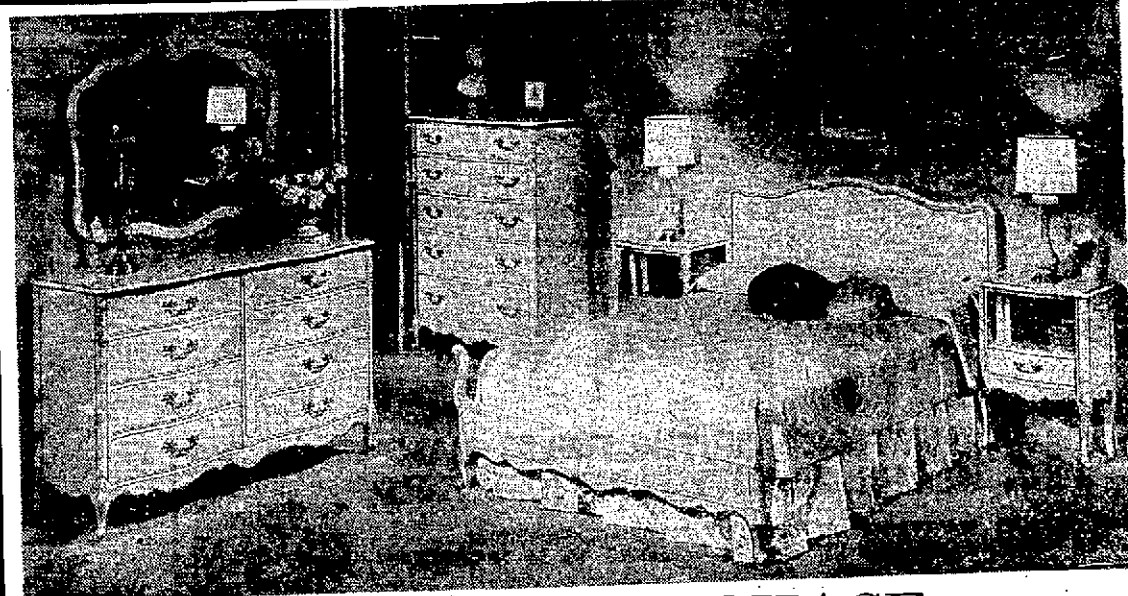
'Nothing' Garden

Though it's far from an ideal cultural practice, you can grow certain members of the narcissus family in nothing but a saucer to which water and pebbles have been added.

Choose bulbs of Paper White, Soleil d'Or or Chinese Sacred Lily for best results. Place several on a layer of pebbles in a dish, add water to just slightly below the bulbs and fill the dish with pebbles to hold them steady. Keep in a cool, out of the way place until buds form, then bring them out to enjoy the bloom. You may have to add a bit of water from time to time to make up for evaporation.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 33)

NAME	SCEN	BATH	MAKES
DRUG	DRUG	DRUG	DRUG
WIND	WIND	WIND	WIND
STEAM	STEAM	STEAM	STEAM
PIPER	PIPER	PIPER	PIPER
ATOP	ATOP	ATOP	ATOP
ALL	ALL	ALL	ALL
CELE	CELE	CELE	CELE
LET	LET	LET	LET
ST	ST	ST	ST
HOPE	HOPE	HOPE	HOPE
AMT	AMT	AMT	AMT
PLANS	PLANS	PLANS	PLANS
GOP	GOP	GOP	GOP
SEAN	SEAN	SEAN	SEAN
SEAN	SEAN	SEAN	SEAN
ASS	ASS	ASS	ASS
STEW	STEW	STEW	STEW



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Their Reward Is a Life Saved



San Bernardino Mountain Rescue Group members, carrying nylon rope for rescue work, keep fit in rugged workout.

By Frank Jewell

TWICE MONTHLY, 20 men of the San Bernardino Search and Rescue Team climb the rugged mountains near Big Falls to keep in training for life-saving operations. Although these trips are for practice only, they carry full rescue equipment over the most treacherous section of the San Bernardino National Forest. They maintain familiarity with other possible rescue areas, also, but feel that by training in the most difficult place, they

are ready for anything. It was in this most inaccessible terrain that Donnie Burns fell to his death last Feb. 12. Donnie had attempted to jump a stream on top of the 8,000-foot cliff but slipped and fell 400 feet to a ledge in the center of the falls. The many attempts to rescue him made dramatic news and the tragic result stirred the Southland. Donnie's death was not in vain. San Bernardino residents and the sheriff's office immediately reacted to the need for ready rescues. The Argonaut Club campaigned for funds, \$1,000 of which still remains after purchase of equipment. Supplies include a standby truck carrying Stoakes (top hook) ladders, plenty of sturdy nylon rope, first aid equipment, packs, canteens, radios and other necessities. Many men stepped forward offering their time and services, two of them doctors. From the many volunteers, a team of 20 was selected for physical ability, experience and availability both night and day. **THEIR TRAINING** for search and rescue paid off in

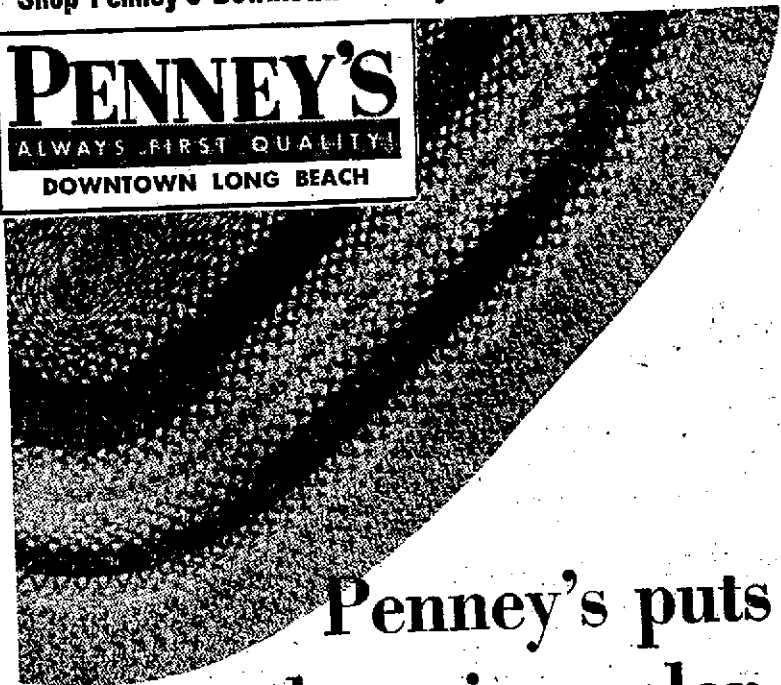
less than five months, when John Jacobs fell in City Creek Canyon near Forest Home. In a little over 2 hours, he was safely in an ambulance after being moved from the canyon floor some 1,200 feet up to the highway. His trained rescuers had also put his broken wrist and shoulder in a cast and treated him for shock. Sgt. C. M. Petrovich, director of this

rescue group, was pleased with their first actual success. Other deputy sheriff instructors are Edward Healy and Donald Mauldin who are also members of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Rescue and Search Group. Their training includes not only mountain climbing and first aid but also interrogation of families, witnesses and victims so that necessary facts can be accurately determined

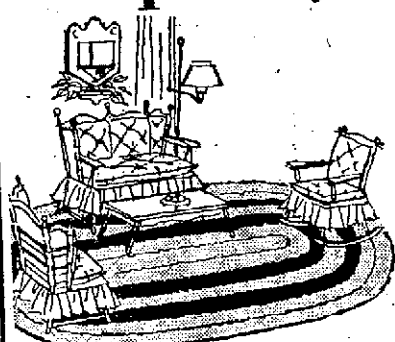
to conduct an efficient search. **SHERIFF FRANK BLAND** of San Bernardino gives credit to Capt. Lester J. Liess, chief of plans and training, but his planning has also made possible the new San Geronimo Search and Rescue Group under the direction of Willard B. Farquhar of his office and the Desert Search and Rescue Group under Lt. Homer Davis of the Barstow Police Department.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS
We're Travelers!

Issuance and renewal of passports to Californians increased 30 per cent during the third quarter of this year as compared with the third quarter of 1957, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Californians continue to rank second among world travelers. Department of State statistics show that 21,187 passports issued or renewed for Golden State residents during July, August and September was exceeded only by the 34,827 issued to New Yorkers during the same period.

Air travel dominates as the most popular mode of transportation in all areas, but most particularly in the West. Californians do 75 per cent of their globe-trotting by air, compared to a national average of 69 per cent. The Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area is even more air minded—78 per cent of international travel from this area during July, August and September was by air.

Europe is still the most popular destination both nationally and among Californians. International travelers from all areas of the country gave 75.3 per cent of their business to Europe; but only 62.3 per cent of those from this state went to Europe.

On the other hand, Californians found the Far East, Australia-Oceania and Latin America more attractive than did our fellow Americans. Compared to national averages of 6.8 per cent for the Far East, 4.9 per cent for Australia and Oceania, and 9.9 per cent for Latin America, 15 per cent of the peripatetic Golden Staters visited the Far East, 10.2 per cent toured Australia and the islands.

The Auto. Club's World Travel Service department reports a record of over \$700,000 worth of air tickets sold during the first nine months this year, nearly double last year's volume of \$380,000 sold during a similar period.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE



"What kind of Mexican gasoline should we use in an MG in Mexico? Is it safe for two young women to go out alone at night? We plan to go by Nogales."

BETTER CHECK that Nogales road at the AAA office in Phoenix—if they know. Badly chuckled, I hear, from recent rains. If so, go on to El Paso and down that road. There is little difference in mileage to Mexico City.

Gasolmex is the highest octane gas in Mexico. But you won't find it up at the border. Probably only low octane Mexolina. Your car will run. But run it slow. Don't push it on hills.

Next, you'll run into Super-Mexolina, a little better. Then as you near Mexico City, you get Gasolmex.

I think it is safe for women to go out alone in any town in Mexico if you stay out of rough country cantinas and Mexico City cabarets. Places like Place Pigalle get tourist trade. But for women alone—no.

It is too bad, but true, that a number of American women go into Mexico starry-eyed and romantic. And the lone turista lady has a shady reputation until she proves otherwise.

"You mentioned the name of an insect repellent."

RECOMMENDED by the Department of Agriculture. Sold under trade name, "OFF!"

"We are driving through Europe and have been told gasoline is questionable..."

I DON'T THINK it is questionable. Just expensive—95 cents a gallon in France, for example.

ume of \$380,000 sold during a similar period.

"We cannot decide on luggage for a trip to Europe. Do you think a canvas-type bag too risky as it could be slashed open?"

I CARRY a fold-over canvas bag with four hangers and inside and outside zipper pockets. Never had a bag slashed and I don't even lock the outer pocket. (I don't carry money in it, though.)

"Is it safe to go to Cuba now with the present unrest?"

I WOULDN'T GO. Just a personal opinion.

"What would you suggest for shop in Japan?"

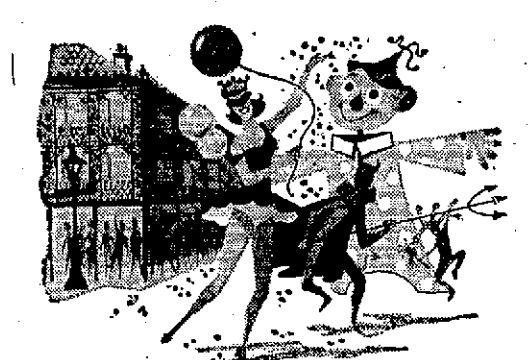
I THINK their cameras, binoculars, pearls and dolls are good buys. So is china. Best way to start shopping Japan is to walk through one of the big department stores on the Ginza. Gives you a good idea of ALL Japanese goods. And prices.

But—if you are going on to Hong Kong, you'll find the same things at cheaper prices. One drawback: You must KNOW the prices. Hong Kong merchants usually start by doubling the price they expect.

Bon voyage books: "The Ugly Americans," by Burdick and Lederer. "So Early in the Morning," by Jack Sterling.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Crowds at 1958 Photokina in Cologne examine movie cameras with telephoto setups, other innovations.

CAMERA ANGLES

Two New Photo Phrases Linked

or any other lens opening and the equivalent correct exposure is automatically maintained. Furthermore, this follow-pointer system has been extended so that the pointers are also visible in the camera viewfinders as well as on an out-The number of new single-lens reflex cameras has jumped up and the interchangeable lenses have become shorter (in focal length), longer and more numerous. The short focal length lenses take in an extreme 92-degree angle of vision and have a terrific range of sharpness even when wide open.

have decided to proceed in two directions. They've removed some of the extra frills and refinements and gone back to more basic cameras at a cheaper price. But for the professionals or gadgeteers who can afford it, cameras - with - everything are available.

LONG BEACH CAMERA
Guild will have a travel program, illustrated with colored slides, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A business meeting will precede the program. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

By The Shutterbug

WE ARE at the 1958 Photokina, a colossal photo fair along the bank of the Rhine River. It takes a lot of leg-work to cover its eight immense halls but after almost a week, some trends and innovations stand out.

At first we heard the key phrase "extended automation" to describe the hitching together of exposure meters in cameras to the lens and diaphragm settings. Then the phrase, "follow-pointer system," became familiar. In effect, the two phrases go together.

matching the two pointers in itself expresses the correct exposure values and the lens speed and diaphragm become coupled. The photographer can now change to any other speed

IT HAS ALSO become evident that with the added refinements and super deluxe features, some of the new cameras, even the 35-mm, have become too heavy and too expensive. So some manufacturers

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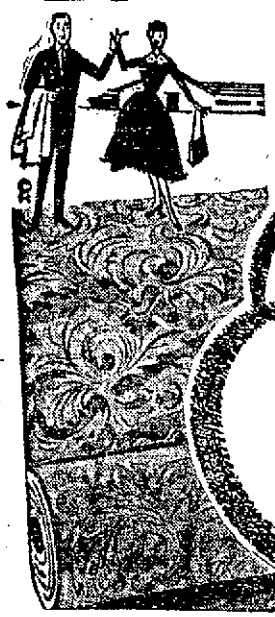
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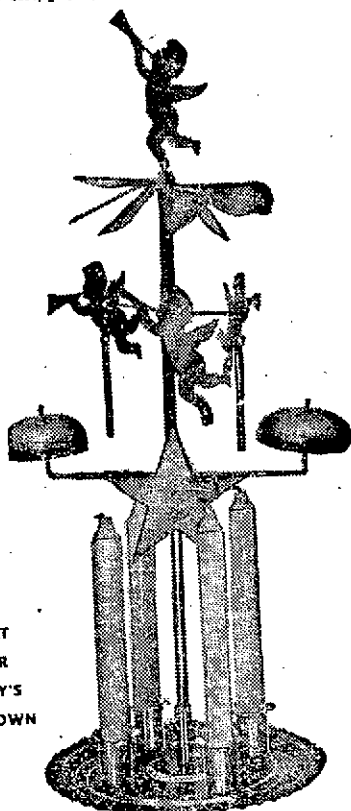
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Happy Santa is as much fun to make as he is to display. He's shown with NBC actress Glenna Bailey.

Happy Santa Spreads Cheer

By Steve Ellingson

WHAT THE WORLD needs is more mistletoe and fewer missiles.

People aren't laughing nearly enough these days. Life for many has become a pretty grim proposition. There isn't any doubt but what we have to face problems every day, but that doesn't mean we ought to advocate gloom. After all, the only kind of people who can solve the problems of the world are happy people. It takes happy people to make other people happy. Nobody enjoys having gloomy, negative or sour people around.

It's a good thing that we have Christmas every year. That's always a happy time.

It always helps to make things gay and happy if we decorate a little bit for the holidays. That's why we've created this cheerful Santa decoration piece for your front door or window. Like all Santas, this one is jolly. He lets your visitors and the passersby know that the family that lives here is having a wonderful time.

THERE ARE countless uses for this Santa. He can be placed on the wall above your fireplace, on your front gate or anywhere else that you want to show your Christmas spirit.

I believe this is our easiest project. The Santa comes to you all painted in bright colors. All you need do is paste the large picture on plywood or even cardboard. After that, saw or cut it out with scissors. Next coat the picture with a water-proofing material, if it's to be used outdoors, and you're ready to put him on display. Because there's no painting necessary this is a fast project. You can make dozens of these easily in one evening.

To obtain the large brightly colored Santa picture No. 183 shown on this page send \$1 by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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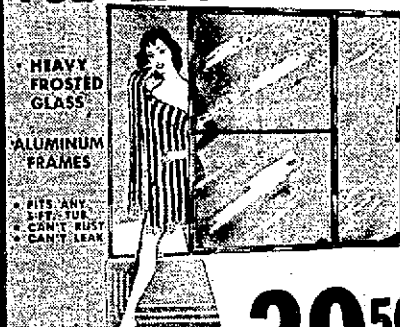


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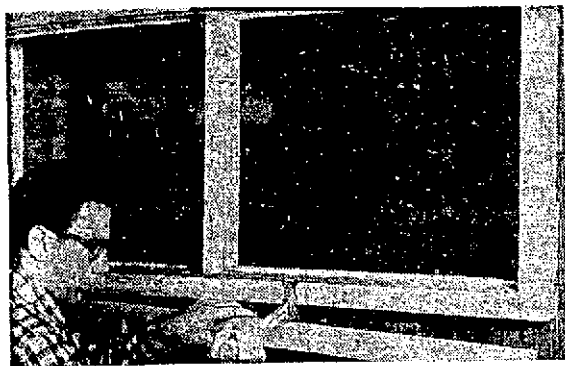
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HOW TO Remove a Window, Close Up Opening

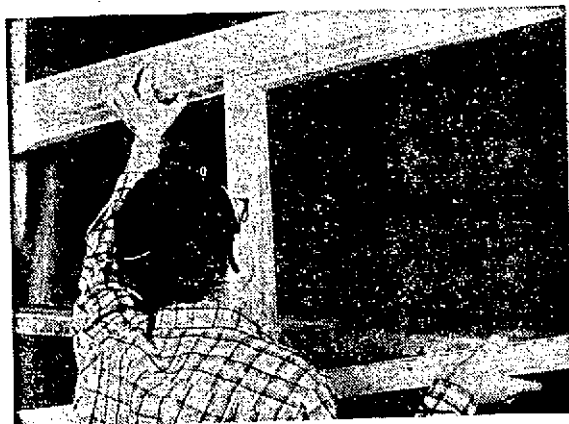
1. REMOVE WOOD trim around inside of window. A flat chisel protects wall. If you have casement windows, drive out hinge pins and remove sash. For sliding windows, pry out wood stops holding sash in place, cut cords or chains, and remove sash from opening, as shown.



2. REMOVE TUNE inside sill. It's fastened to the horizontal 2x4 framing at base of window opening. To pull nails loose, drive sill upward with hammer. Now pry off inside apron located directly under sill. With chisel, work it off. Don't damage wall.

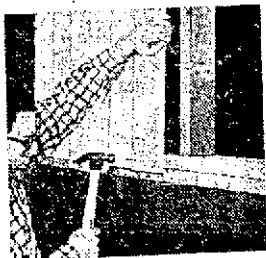


3. OUTSIDE APRON COMES off like inside one did. Pry loose with hammer or wrecking bar, but be careful not to damage siding or window sill—if you'll use it again. Tiny "cushion" blocks under hammer head give more leverage and protect wood. Fashion blocks from 1x2 material—pine, fir, or hemlock.



4. LIFT OUT FRAME from outside. A properly installed frame is not nailed to studs that frame opening. It is held in position only by trim which surrounds it. If nails are encountered, pull them with nail puller. It may be necessary to rip off several shingles or clapboards to free frame.

5. NAIL IN 2x4 STUDS, flat side down, to top and bottom of opening. Toenail upright studs to them as in a door opening. If you'll install insulation, space studs on 16-inch centers. Exterior siding goes on next. Tongue-and-groove siding used here as base for shingles which go on when rest of job is completed.



6. INSIDE AREA between studs on inside. A "combination" insulation—blanket wrapped in aluminum foil or special paper—is stapled in place. Fasten at sides, and, if possible, at ends to form "seal." Finish wall inside same as a door opening—using gypsum wallboard or a material to match rest of wall.

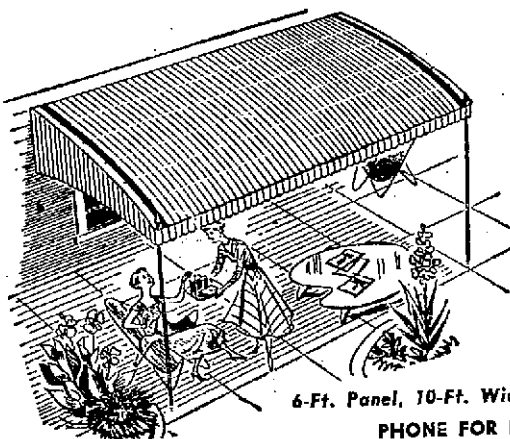


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36

YOUR GARDEN

Berries for Holidays

By Joe Littlefield

Pyracantha gains renewed popularity each holiday season by reason of bright clusters of berries.

PYRACANTHAS grow and thrive for years producing masses of bright red berries each winter. Occasionally there'll be a sickly looking pyracantha—foliage small and thinly spaced. Ends of some branches have died back. The berries developed partly then shrivelled and dried. The bark

on large branches is a brown shiny color, and branches eventually die.

One of the tough, sturdy pyracanthas is the Duvali.

BEES WERE ONCE suspected of transmitting the blight from infected flowers to healthy blooms. However, C. B. Houghton of Long Beach, former teacher of horticulture and now horticultural lecturer, supplies the following information about pear blight (fire blight):

"Pear blight is disseminated by flies, especially blow flies. The whitish gray juice formed on stems, limbs and trunks has a very offensive odor that bees don't like.

"Prof. Lon Leonard Day of the University of California at Davis has written several articles on fire blight and was the first to discover zinc chloride for treatment. This method is still used in some cases where spray formula has not been successful."

TIMING OF SPRAYING the pyracanthas in the spring is the main control. Use copper oil spray. Spray the plant and the flowers especially when they first open, again when they are 50 per cent developed and once more when 75 per cent along.

An infected pyracantha plant can be controlled for a time if not too far gone. After pruning back the blighted branch into healthy wood, dip the pruning shear blades into the copper oil spray solution, or wipe them off with a cloth dipped in gas-line or lysol. Repeat the pruning shear blades disinfection process after each cut, so you don't spread the disease by way of pruning shears.

PYRACANTHAS ARE such versatile plants. As espalier specimens on a chain link fence, walls of garden, garage or house, few plants stand such a wide range of weather conditions and provide as much decoration and color for such long period of time.

The white blossoms in the spring are attractive, followed by berries for Christmas season decoration. The red berries in thick clusters like small grapes add color, and enhance the planting area.



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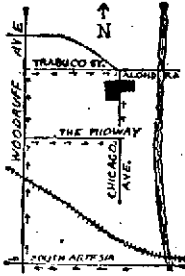
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 38)

By Jules Arensberg

ACROSS

- 1 Things to be obeyed.
- 5 Twist.
- 9 Maine town.
- 13 Fastening devices.
- 18 Salinagundi.
- 19 Innisfail.
- 20 Operatic high light.
- 21 Fly a plane.
- 23 Political misstatement of facts: 2 words.
- 26 Criticized unfavorably.
- 27 Excited (with up).
- 28 Turn over.
- 29 Parker House.
- 31 alai.
- 32 Each.
- 33 Pay attention.
- 34 Lilliputian.
- 35 Beer ingredient.
- 36 Feigned: 2 words.
- 39 Close eye quickly.
- 40 Commanded.
- 41 Was victorious.
- 42 Surmounted.
- 43 Safest kind of mail: Abbr.
- 44 North and South.

DOWN

- 48 Nothing.
- 49 Shrub.
- 50 Wild plum.
- 51 Opposite.
- 53 Latest possible time: 2 words.
- 56 fix.
- 57 Western Indian.
- 58 Admit: 2 words.
- 59 Artist's medium.
- 60 Charter Oak.
- 61 Biblical prophet.
- 62 Directed.
- 65 Conceded.
- 67 Comedian Bob.
- 70 Bulk.
- 71 Presently.
- 72 Avian abodes.
- 76 Friend: Fr.
- 77 Sagacious.
- 78 Fiercely: 3 words.
- 81 Stupidity.
- 83 Ohi.
- 84 Pindarica.
- 85 la-la.
- 86 Springs.
- 87 Watchword.
- 89 Forehead.
- 90 Falsified.
- 91 Political.
- 92 District.
- 93 Young miss.
- 94 Wash lightly.

DOWN

- 95 Scrutinize.
- 97 Leak.
- 98 Vendue.
- 99 The Nautilus.
- 100 Yale.
- 101 Gate receipts.
- 102 Director Kazan.
- 103 Character in "Hamlet".
- 107 Texas mounted policeman.
- 109 Make-believe country: 3 words.
- 112 State.
- 113 Journey.
- 114 Ball of yarn.
- 115 Border.
- 116 Arrests.
- 117 Preserve.
- 118 Auricles.
- 119 Colors.
- 1 Moos.
- 2 Got off.
- 3 Claret.
- 4 Soft drink: 2 words.
- 5 Seamstress.
- 6 Famous pirate.
- 7 Do wrong.
- 8 Friday to Monday.
- 9 Stationed.
- 10 Seed covering.
- 11 Container.
- 12 Harass.
- 13 By accident.
- 14 Grandparental.
- 15 Pecanary.

DOWN

- 16 High-muck-a-muck.
- 17 Filch.
- 22 Redact.
- 24 Portent.
- 25 Hunt.
- 30 Unilateral.
- 33 Mood of arrogance: 2 words.
- 34 Narrative.
- 35 Grimace.
- 36 TV group.
- 37 Practical.
- 38 Realtor's sign: 2 words.
- 39 Bridge player.
- 40 Clodhopper.
- 41 Whitecap.
- 43 Try for office.
- 44 Extra.
- 46 Words used in a ratio: 2 words.
- 47 Golfer's gadgets.
- 49 Inclination.
- 50 Realtor's sign.
- 52 Desideratum.
- 54 Holding tool.
- 55 Hurries.
- 56 Locomotives: 2 words.
- 60 Gait.
- 61 Arabian gulf.
- 63 Give forth.
- 64 Pushover: 2 words.
- 65 Pahaw!
- 66 Termini.

DOWN

- 67 Knife handle.
- 68 Persian poet.
- 69 Set in opposition: 2 words.
- 71 Average.
- 73 Silky fabric.
- 74 Wearies.
- 75 Forest clearing.
- 77 Handful.
- 78 So long!
- 79 Commotions.
- 80 Up-to-date.
- 82 Above.
- 83 Stride.
- 88 Indoctrinate.
- 89 Equipoise.
- 90 Defamed.
- 93 Den.
- 94 German industrial region.
- 95 Antiloxina.
- 96 Genus.
- 97 Arrows.
- 98 Slumbered.
- 99 Casts out.
- 101 Semester.
- 102 Malefic.
- 103 Finished.
- 104 Titled woman.
- 105 Noted Broadway playwright.
- 106 Fruit drinks.
- 108 Gosh!
- 110 Time division.
- 111 Guileonian note.

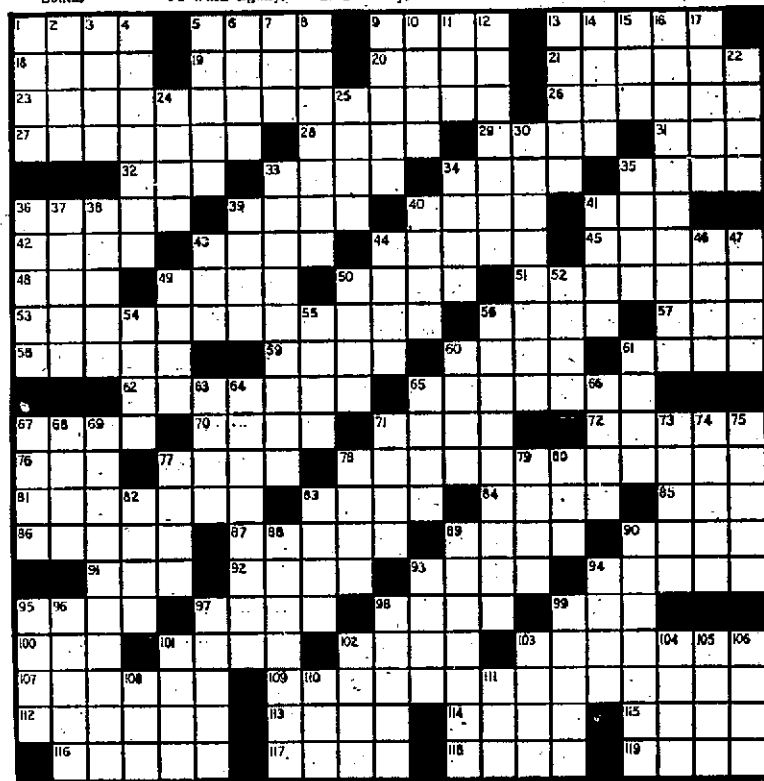


Photo by the Author

Miami Bound: Crew of Marie Amelie (l-r) Chuck Ullman, Saint Cicero, Gabriel Giannini, T. Mertz, R. Carrington.

Blue-Water Adventure

By Bob Ruskauff

EVEN THOUGH it's vicarious, there is a sense of adventure when extended blue-water Odysseys get under way. Now, a couple of highly-interesting and different ones color the autumn boating scene:

(1) Departure Nov. 6 of Gabriel Giannini and a salty crew, aboard his 59-foot yawl, Marie Amelie, from Newport. Destination: Miami, via Acapulco and the Panama Canal.

(2) Then, Saturday at Rozan's at Newport Beach, the sailing Newmarks of Yacht Centre and the "togetherness" crew launched Eventide II, an L-36 class sloop which they all hope to sail to racing destiny come January, in South America.

important shake-down practice in a boat of the same class.

As for Marie Amelie, the famed center boarder should now be nearing or at Acapulco, where the crew will have a few days layover at the romantic port of call.

On the southward trip with Skipper Giannini are Charles F. (Chuck) Ullman, Saint Cicero, Ted Mertz and Bob Carrington. At Acapulco, Ray Person of Long Beach will join with the crew, supplanting Cicero, who'll fly home.

During February-March, Marie Amelie will race in the Southern Circuit of ocean races off Florida and Cuba. Then?

"Europe, maybe," mused Giannini. "Business and other things permitting, that would be my fondest dream."

STEVE NEWMARK, his wife Esther (chief cook, and this time it's a careful, keenly-worked-out job) and the crew will compete in one of the toughest ocean contests on the log.

This is the fifth edition of the 1,200-mile, Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro, "uphill" ocean race, starting Jan. 18.

Why the "togetherness"? Simple. Besides the Newmarks, including brother Warren, Eventide's crew will include Bill Lapworth, who designed the boat; Rolly D. Kalayjian of the firm which built it and Kenny Watts, the Torrance sailmaker who cut her complete complement of sails.

"Everybody," says Steve, "has a personal stake in the South American performance of Eventide II."

THIS EVEN EXTENDS to George Hart Jr., of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, who simply turned over the keys to his sloop, Joy, in order that the Eventiders could get vitally

BOAT HOOKS: Features in marine sport today will include the Commodore's Appreciation series, sponsored by Newport Ocean Sailing Assn. and conducted at Newport Harbor Yacht Club where, also, the annual two-day Gold Cup Regatta will conclude.

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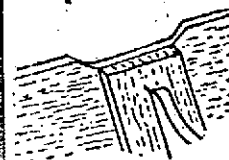
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BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



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Caricature by Milt Reppert
BOB LEMON
He Likes Steaks, Too

SOMETHING new and bright green has appeared on the roof of Ricart's, 4363 Atlantic Ave.

Two glowing words — "Bob Lemon's"—have been added to the neon sign atop the restaurant, signifying that from now on the place will officially be called Bob Lemon's Ricart's.

The famed Cleveland Indians' pitching artist, who is associated in the ownership of the restaurant with Virgil Heckelmann, is now taking an extremely active part in directing its activities. Heckelmann and Lemon recently helped organize the Towne Key Club, a social organization which has taken over the beautiful former Petroleum Club building adjacent to Ricart's.

In addition, they cater to numerous dinners and parties in the club's banquet facilities which accommodate public groups from 50 to 350. (Reservations are already being taken for Christmas and New Year's parties in the club rooms.)

The restaurant's menu was recently broadened to include such palate pleasers as glazed roast Long Island duckling, \$2.95; lobster thermidor, \$3.75, tender abalone steak, \$2.25, and the combination sea food plate, \$2.25. The latter is a generous, tasty spread of halibut, shrimp, scallops and abalone. All entrees are served with the famed Ricart's side dishes of soup du jour or salad with choice of dressing, French fried, baked or au gratin potatoes and choice of beverage.

BOB, WHO WILL report to the Indians for spring training at Tucson in March, considers the chicken-fried steak with country gravy (\$2.35) as his favorite dish at the restaurant. But he also enjoys the fabulous roast prime rib (\$3.75) and the eastern prime steaks which are broiled over an open-hearth charcoal fire. The steak selections include New York cut and filet mignon, \$4.50; tenderloin, \$3.75; men's top sirloin, \$3.75, and ladies' top sirloin, \$3.

Bob Lemon's Ricart's serves luncheons (men only) from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Dinners are served from 4 to 10 p.m. Sundays, 5 to 10 daily.

—TEDD THOMEX.

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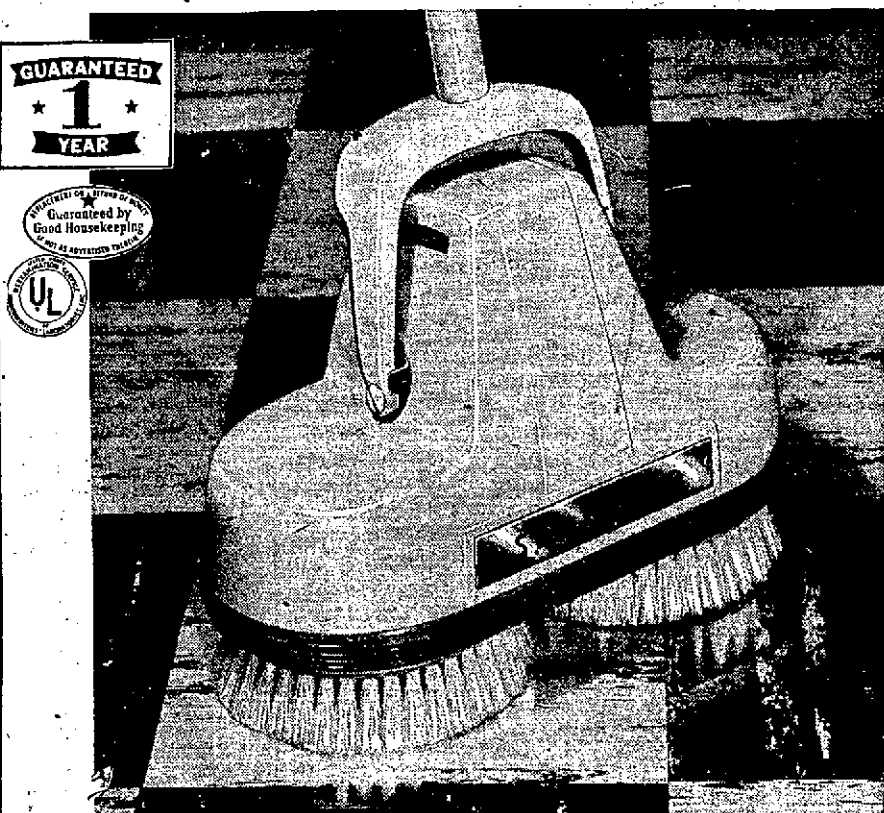
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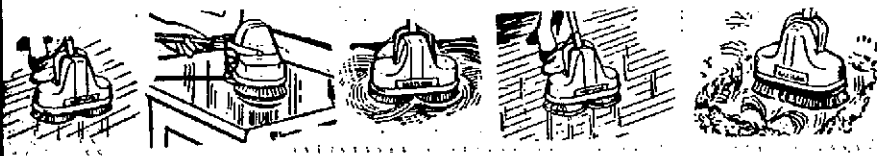
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BEWARE:

Fool's gold in Alaska

page 10

Greatest beauties of the century

page 14

Most fearless man in show business

page 8



ORSON WELLES: he hates acting page 8

WHY I'M ANGRY...

U.S. kids are cheated



THE AUTHOR does a handstand. A 20-year-old Canadian, one of the world's top girl athletes, she now attends Michigan State.

by ERNESTINE RUSSELL

North American gymnastics champion

In one stroke, I believe the U.S. could vastly improve the health of its youth, make new friends abroad and perhaps regain the Olympic championship.

How? Simply by requiring that all students in the elementary and secondary schools take gymnastics. Depriving a child of such training, I say, amounts to cheating him of the full physical education he deserves. It also robs the nation of an exciting and valuable sport.

Physical fitness of American children would automatically improve with the teaching of gymnastics, for it's an ideal body builder. And the kids themselves would love it. Just look at the hula-hoop craze. Some of the fundamentals of gymnastics, such as the somersault and the cartwheel, have the same appeal as the hula hoop.

New friends would be made in Scandinavia, Central Europe, Japan and especially Russia, where top gymnasts are heroes. I know, because I competed this July in Moscow at the world gymnastics championship, representing Canada. Since the U.S. did not send a team, I was the only girl from North America.

A group of Russian girls cheered my every effort. Between performances I went up into the stands and made friends with them. The next day they bought me a chocolate bar. I could scarcely keep from crying when my coach told me how expensive a candy bar is in the Soviet Union.

This incident proved to me that U.S. gymnasts can make friends for the West among the ordinary people of Russia. But, unfortunately, there were no American girls for the Russians to meet.

Why We Lost the '56 Olympics

Regaining the Olympic title lost to Russia in 1956 would become a possibility — if not in 1960, at least in 1964. Right now the United States can't possibly win the title, since it is so weak in gymnastics. At the '56 Olympics the Russians beat the U.S. by 133 points — almost exactly the number of points by which they beat the Americans in gymnastics.

Yet the U.S. didn't even bother to send girl gymnasts to Moscow this year. Officials said the team wasn't strong enough. For heaven's sake, how can the U.S. girls improve if they don't get to compete against the very best?

World champions in gymnastics, in fact, are made at the elementary-school level. There is no reason why U.S. schools can't turn out their fair share of champions, since little equipment is needed to teach gymnastics. And it happens to be fine training, incidentally, for all sports. If the educators would only see the light, what dividends the United States and her citizens would reap!

"I was inside Spandau prison," writes Army specialist first class Michael Wyman, commenting on the PARADE article (Oct. 5) which described the fortress and the three Nazi war criminals being held there. Reports Wyman: "I pulled guard at Spandau in 1956. I was commander of a sentry detail, personally relieving the sentries — they happened to be the Russians — of the previous month. There are a few points, therefore, I'd like to clear up about the place.

"First, it is not true that Germans are barred from the prison; a few are allowed in for maintenance duties. However, a guard is with them at all times. Second, the prisoners do get a chance to talk to each other more often than you mention. I have seen them chatting when they were walking in the courtyard. Third, the British, French, Russian and American soldiers at Spandau have no personal contact with the prisoners. The Nazis are guarded by civilians, all professional prison-keepers from the four powers."

For this interesting inside information, Specialist Wyman, our thanks.

Think you know a famous beauty when you see one? To test your knowledge of 20th-Century beauties, turn to page 14 and try to identify 10 of the great ones.

Reporting on polio, PARADE warned this summer that despite the Salk vaccine, the dread disease would still be a peril. Our sad prophecy now has been proven true by the recent headlines which describe epidemics and near-epidemics in several areas of the country. To learn about the polio outlook, see page 4.

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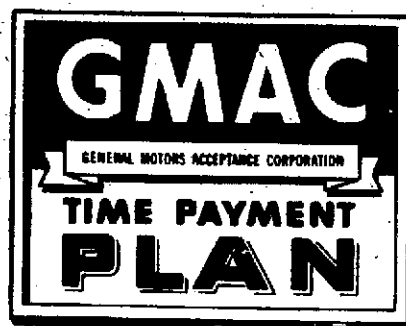
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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A Parade news report on...

POLIO

Today and in the future



CROWDS jam Detroit clinic to get \$1-a-piece anti-polio shots. Polio hit Detroit hardest of any big U. S. city in 1958.

IN THREE YEARS' time, Salk vaccine has sharply reduced polio incidence. But the disease by no means has been stamped out. This is one of the uneasy facts of American public health today. And there are others, too. Here are important ones:

- At least a half-dozen U.S. areas have had polio outbreaks in 1958.
- For reasons still unknown, paralytic polio in '58 has run about 16 per cent over the '57 rate. About 2,000 paralytic cases were reported by mid-October.
- The year 1959 could be a comparatively "heavy" polio year.
- Today, 41 million Americans under 40 have not received Salk shots. Seven million are in the top polio susceptible age group—under 5 years of age.
- An estimated 20 million-plus Americans under 40 will have received no Salk vaccine by July 1, 1959.

Polio-outbreak areas for '58 include: Detroit (which had the worst siege of any metropolitan area); Dade County, Fla., containing Miami; Polk County, Fla., where Winter Haven is located; Cole's County, Ill.; Glacier County, Montana; Ward County, N. D.; McDowell County, W. Va., and Hawaii (mostly in Honolulu).

Detroit's outbreak—case loads were running three times the '57 rate in mid-October—disclosed:

- 1) There were 26 times more paralytic cases among persons who had received no vaccine than among those who had received three shots.
- 2) About three out of four of all Detroit cases had received no vaccine.
- 3) Hardest hit by the disease were low income groups. It is obvious that vast segments of the low income fami-

lies had not been reached by vaccination programs or by their own doctors.

Many authorities believe the Detroit experience should serve as a warning. Slum and other low income areas should be prime vaccine targets.

Certain other leads seem to be emerging from the polio case-load experience of 1957 and 1958.

Both years were "light" in terms of polio incidence, lighter in fact than experts could hope for on the basis of Salk vaccine use alone.

Thus, it's safe to assume that these would have been low-incidence years even without vaccine. Over the past generation, there has been a pattern of polio outbreaks. It shows that two light years in a row are usually followed by a heavy year.

Fourth Shot?

This is why doctors believe 1959 could see more cases—unless vaccination programs are accelerated.

At present, this much can be said for the vaccine's effectiveness: it is up to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic forms of the disease.

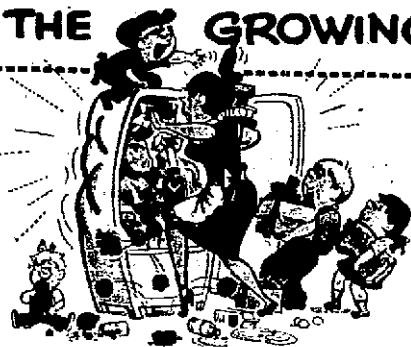
Further, there is accumulating evidence that the full three-shot course provides high levels of immunity for two or more years.

At present, experts disagree about a fourth shot—its value and when it might best be given.

Meanwhile, there's some consolation for the cities which experienced polio outbreaks this year. Polio outbreaks burn themselves out in specific locales. In other words, Detroit, Miami and the other cities which were hit hard in '58 are not likely to have another outbreak in '59.

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THE GROWING FAMILY VS. THE SPACE WASTER by THE KRENSHAWNS



Once there was a happy, young, growing family (just like millions of families in the U.S.A. today) that was faced with larger and LARGER foodkeeping needs every year . . . but tiny, tiny kitchen space.



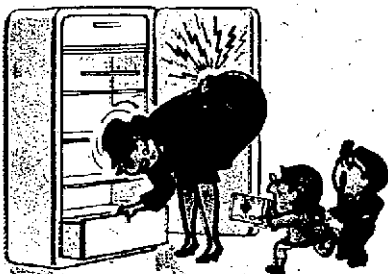
"Enough is enough!" Dad bellowed when trying to squeeze the family's food supply into their protesting, already-bulging refrigerator. "Let's get rid of this SPACE-WASTER."



Which was exactly what Mother had been waiting to hear. That very day she led the whole tribe out to look at new refrigerators.



"Ugh! Another Space-Waster," exclaimed Mother again and again, spotting the unusable area in many models. "Doesn't anyone give you cold all the way to the floor?"



To her horror, Mother soon found out that, if a refrigerator didn't devour space without using it, then the crispers she used "a million times a day" were at the bottom. "No BACK-BREAKER for me!" she declared.



Next stop was the local Kelvinator Dealer's. "This is it!" cried Mother, opening the doors of the new 1959 Kelvinator. "Waist-high space for my fresh produce and the cold goes all the way to the floor!" You see . . .

... many "new" refrigerators are actually out-of-date. Now one manufacturer provides these space-saving, work-saving improvements.

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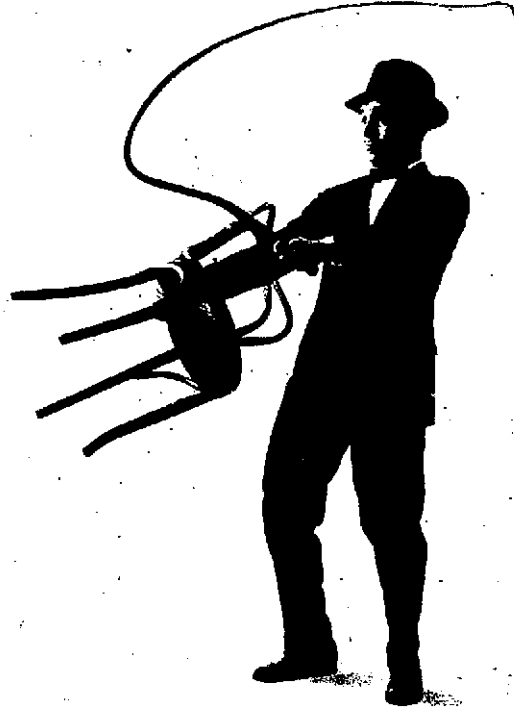
COMPARE! It's too late for anything but crying when you find out those fancy frills that looked so great on the sales floor are nothing but a big disappointment at home in your kitchen. Kelvinator brings you the refrigerator improvements you really need. Before you buy any new refrigerator, see all the new 1959 Kelvinators . . . at your Kelvinator Dealer's now.



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Rule 3. Consider becoming part-owner of some fine American company by investing in its common stock. As an owner you can share in any profits through dividends. If the company grows, the value of your investment may also grow. This is how your extra money can bring you extra income. More than 8½ million people own stock. An estimated two out of three have incomes under \$7500 a year.

Rule 4. Be cautious. Don't expect to get rich quick. Never invest on mere tips or rumors. Be sure you have facts. A company may not pay a dividend, may not make a profit, may go downhill. And the prices of stocks go down as well as up.

Rule 5. For some of the facts, start with our wonderfully useful free booklet, "INVESTMENT FACTS." There you'll find the records of over 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid a cash dividend every three months from 20 to 94 years. In addition, the booklet gives you much helpful information on investing and tells about opening an account. And you'll read about the Monthly Investment

Plan through which you can buy stock in some of America's greatest companies for as little as \$40 every three months up to \$1000 a month.

Rule 6. Make sure that among your friends you have a broker. Make sure, too, that he is with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. You will want his experienced advice, which he will give you without cost. He'll help you plan sensibly, help you buy or sell. Ask him also about preferred stocks and bonds. And from time to time ask him to review your securities with you — an important thing to do.

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Q I've been told that one of the reasons Sid Caesar is no longer on TV regularly is because he demands such a high salary. What was his weekly salary on TV? — H. T., Newark, N.J.
A \$26,000 per week.

Q Is it true that Gene Tunney is the most successful prizefighter in the history of boxing? — T. Y., Bridgeport, Conn.

A Yes. At 61, Tunney has been happily married for 30 years, has prospered in the world of big business and finance. He was recently appointed to the board of directors of a Toronto newspaper; is also on the boards of other newspaper and coal corporations.

Q A friend of mine tells me that when Aly Khan goes to a night club in New York, he refuses to pay the 20 per cent Federal tax on entertainment added to the bill. Khan claims he is exempt from such taxes because he is a diplomat representing Pakistan at the U.N. Is this on the level? — L. M., Washington, D.C.

A Yes. Aly Khan is a stickler at claiming diplomatic immunity. This past summer when ex-wife Rita Hayworth sued him for approximately \$50,000 for legal and other fees in connection with daughter Yasmin's 1955 trip to Europe, Khan claimed diplomatic immunity. A Nevada judge refused to allow it. Night clubs, however, deduct 20 per cent from Aly's bills.

Q How many cats does James Mason have? — M. S. San Jose, Calif.

A He is reputed to have nine cats — all Siamese — and they often travel with him.

Q Is Noel Harrison, the British ski champion, any relation to actor Rex Harrison? — C. E., Portland, Ore.

A Noel Harrison, 24, is Rex's son from his first marriage to Mrs. Colette Harrison. Young Harrison in addition to skiing, plays the guitar and sings on BBC.

Q How many times has Doris Day been married? Who is her present husband? — T. R., Oakland, Calif.

A Three times. Her present husband (and business manager) is Marty Melcher.

Q Will Lew Hoad, former Australian tennis champion, ever play professional tennis again? — G. T., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Only if his spine responds to anti-arthritis treatments he is receiving.

Q Some years ago Warner Brothers hired a Russian nobleman to take care of the famous dog Rin Tin Tin. Who was the nobleman and what's happened to him? — K. E., Tucson, Ariz.

A The "nobleman" was Harry Gerguson alias "Prince" Mike Romanoff. After feeding Rin Tin Tin, Gerguson opened a restaurant in Beverly Hills which he called Romanoff's.



Sid Caesar



Gene Tunney



Aly Khan



James Mason



Doris Day



Rin Tin Tin



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ORSON WELLES

The most fearless man in show business

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Orson Welles, a gelatinous man mountain, 275 pounds heavy, 6-feet-2-inches tall, and 43 years old, is one of those colorful controversial characters who attracts no neutralists. People either like or hate him and always have. He possesses a demanding type of personality that repels or attracts.

At 20th Century-Fox a few weeks ago, this baby-faced prodigy was paid \$100,000 for 10 days of acting—he played the role of lawyer Clarence Darrow in *Compulsion*, still another version of the oft-told Loeb-Leopold murder case. As usual, Welles inspired in his colleagues enmity, envy, scorn, friendship, respect, calumny and admiration.

Said director Richard Fleischer, "Orson is the single most versatile and creative man in all fields of entertainment." Crowed make-up man Maury Seiderman: "In a little more than a year Welles has starred in five pictures. He's become the hottest character actor in the business. Yet he hates acting."

From an opposition actor came the derogation: "This guy is the worst ham since Wallace Beery. His bombastic, scenery-chewing style of acting went out

with Queen Victoria." Contributed a former wife: "Orson is an egomaniac who meets life as if he invented it solely for his own amusement."

One of the few adjectives Wellesian detractors and supporters agree on in describing their target is "fearless." In all the avenues of show business he has trod—producing, writing, acting, directing—George Orson Welles is recognized as a ferociously independent, mercilessly frank, uncompromisingly forthright man who will speak his piece, write his lines, direct his film or produce his play without truckling to financiers, executives, reporters or critics.

Famous Hearst Feud

"I'm not fearless," he claims. "I just don't care." Welles' behavior pattern, past and present, refutes his glib contention. Consider, for example, his long-term feud with the Hearst segment of the U.S. press. In 1940, when William Randolph Hearst owned an extensive string of newspapers and magazines throughout the U.S., a wire service, a photo agency, a newsreel company, several radio stations, Welles wrote, directed, produced and starred in *Citizen Kane*, a motion picture based roughly on Hearst's life.

Since Welles portrayed the leading character in an unflattering light, he soon became *persona non grata*

to the entire Hearst organization. No one ever issued a fiat banning the name Orson Welles from appearing in a Hearst newspaper. But for more than a decade his name was omitted from the Hearst press.

Today, seven years after the death of Hearst, this unofficial boycott persists. Explained one show business columnist recently, "I mention Welles if I have to, but I usually make it my business not to have to."

Citizen Kane, voted recently at the Brussels Fair one of the 10 greatest films of motion picture history, can now be seen on television. It also is used as an example of a classic in various cinema arts courses given at universities. This year the picture has already been shown 29 times to classes at the University of Southern California. It almost ruined Welles at the age of 24, however, because Hollywood and Broadway were afraid of antagonizing so powerful a figure as William Randolph Hearst by hiring the artist who had angered him.

A lesser man than Welles would have been defeated by the situation. But Orson, undeterred, forged ahead, talking studios into financing and hiring him both at home and abroad. He starred in *Jane Eyre*, *Prince of Foxes*, *The Third Man*, *Moby Dick*. He produced *The Magnificent Ambersons*, *Journey into Fear*, *Macbeth*, worked as a magician, lecturer, puppeteer, linguist,



WELLES THREESOME includes wife Paola, daughter Beatrice. Welles has three daughters—one by each of three marriages.



MAGICIAN'S ACT led to the courtship of Welles and Rita Hayworth, here popping out of trunk after having been

"sawed" in two. The act was staged for servicemen during World War II. Married in 1943, they were divorced in 1948.



Naturally baby-faced, Welles is "aged" for most roles. Here he plays the tyrant father in *Long Hot Summer*.

Sidelights on Welles' many-sided career

► Orson Welles was born in Kenosha, Wis., on May 6, 1915. His father, Richard Head Welles, was a playboy; his mother, Beatrice Ives, a brilliant concert pianist. They separated when Orson was 6. His mother died two years later, his father when he was 14. Welles earned his first money as a professional showman at the age of 5. He played the role of a white rabbit in a Marshall Field department store show in Chicago.

► His first "discoverer" was Dr. Maurice Bernstein, a noted Chicago bone specialist, who introduced him to a magician's outfit, a tiny violin, a puppet theater and sculpturing tools.

► All his life Welles has ruled out exercise in any form. He says it cuts into his time. Back in the New York days of his Mercury Theatre, when he had three shows and 15 radio shows a week going simultaneously, he used to rent an ambulance to carry him crosstown or take him to airports. Nowadays he refuses to fly except in an emergency. He is superstitious about planes, claiming that he had booked passage on a plane that crashed in Grand Canyon. Before flight time, Welles cancelled out.

► When Orson Welles first came to Hollywood in the late 1930s a bearded boy-wonder of the theater, he bought a horse and buggy and casually drove, accompanied by lady friends, through Beverly Hills. It became a common sight to see his horse hitched to an automobile outside a fashionable restaurant or store.

essayist, director. Top film-makers like Carol Reed, John Huston, Darryl Zanuck, knowing Welles to be a creative artist of ingenuity and imagination, insisted upon hiring him despite studio warnings that "he isn't liked by the press."

"It was a case," says a friend, "of talent winning out over influence."

Welles, always a lover of theater — at 16 he was a sensation in Dublin's famed Abbey Theatre, at 18 he played leads with Katherine Cornell — decided during this period in the 1940s to stage a Broadway musical version of *Around the World in 80 Days*.

"I wrote the show with Cole Porter," Welles booms, "and Porter said one day, 'I think the fellow we should get to produce this show is Mike Todd.' I agreed and for two weeks we cast the show from Todd's office. Then we found out that Todd was stone broke and about to declare bankruptcy. We'd already signed people for the show, and since I couldn't find another producer I took it on myself. That's why it cost me \$275,000 in back income taxes — my losses from

Around the World in 80 Days which the Internal Revenue people didn't allow. They called them personal losses because of the way the books were kept. So I spent seven years paying these losses off. Then Alex Korda, who was my partner on the project, sold my script and rights to Mike Todd. The next thing I knew, Todd was producing the movie version. Whenever anyone asked him about my play version, he used to give them a lot of double talk in which he specialized."

Next: Don Quixote

Between acting stints, Welles is currently producing and directing his own screen version of *Don Quixote* in Mexico with Patty McCormack, Akim Tamiroff and an unknown Spanish actor, Manuel Reguera. (Welles claims he had the idea for this picture before Mike Todd.)

"I intended to release it on TV as a spectacular," he says, "and then show it in Europe as a movie. As you probably know, I'm much better liked in Europe and Canada than I am in the United States." American

reporters, he says, haven't been kind "largely because I haven't been too diplomatic with them."

Of late, however, Welles has become a less belligerent figure. A few months ago, when Darryl Zanuck asked him to play a small part in *Roots of Heaven*, Orson agreed — but for no money. "Zanuck once did me a favor," he explains, "and this was my chance to pay him back."

During the filming of *The Long Hot Summer*, for which he received \$150,000, and of the recently-completed *Compulsion*, Welles got along extremely well with both cast and press. Friends say this was because he has become more tolerant of intellectuals less sharp than his own. They attribute this development to his third wife, a beautiful Italian actress, Paola Mori, whom he married three years ago.

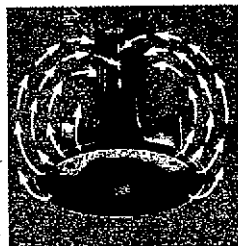
"Being of Italian temperament," explains an intimate, "Paola, when aroused, can shout Orson down and tell him where to get off. She is probably the first person he's ever encountered who can do that. And it's given him a healthy respect for the human race." ■

NEW INVENTION:

Removes lint, dispenses detergent, pumps suds up through clothes



SUDS DISPENSER IS RIGHT IN THE AGITATOR. Pour detergent into agitator. Dispenser sprays fully dissolved detergent into water. No "globs" of half-dissolved detergent on clothes.

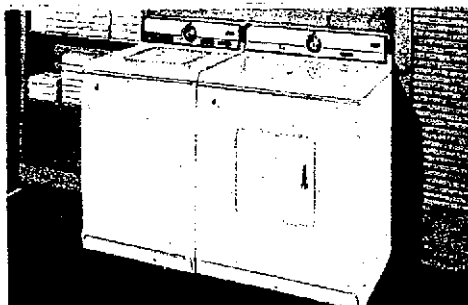


AGITATOR PUMPS SUDSY WATER UP THROUGH CLOTHES. A steady stream of suds water loosens, lifts out dirt. Washes clothes gently but thoroughly clean.



NEW KIND OF LINT-FILTER WORKS WHERE THE LINT IS. Filters during wash and rinse cycle. Gets rid of more lint than ever before possible. Lint-filter never interferes with loading or unloading washer.

THE NEW MAYTAG ALL-FABRIC AUTOMATIC also offers a new Pushbutton Water Level Control. Saves as high as 2500 gallons of hot water a year! An Automatic Rinse Conditioner softens rinse water. 2 wash speeds, 2 spin speeds, 3 water temperatures let you wash everything safely, even delicate fabrics. In pink, green, yellow or white. You can own a Maytag Automatic Washer or Dryer for as little as \$1.97 a week. Sold in Canada and throughout the world. The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.



MAYTAG

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Beware of...

FOOL'S GOLD

An army of swindlers has its eye on our 49th state—and your money

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

EVERYONE KNOWS that Alaskan statehood means a bonanza for the flag-makers, but few are aware of the "gold" which a handful of unscrupulous promoters and fast-buck artists are preparing to extract from the American public.

To these slicksters the forty-ninth state means a new Klondike, without the discomfort of snow and ice, and without the effort of whipping a dog team over a wilderness trail. They will do their "prospecting" from fashionable hotel suites, handsome offices, perhaps even from a public telephone booth.

And it is your money they are planning to pry loose.

The schemes are as varied as they are callous, ranging from phony job offers to million-dollar stock swindles. And although these swindles are just getting started, already they have claimed victims.

Says a Justice Department official: "We are doing everything we can to protect the public, but the lure of sudden wealth — even though bogus — seems irresistible to many people. These operators are shrewd. They are masters of human nature and prepare their bait with skill. Many of them are smart enough to work just inside the law. There is only one real defense against them — the searchlight of publicity."

"Jobs" at \$8 an Hour

Most people have heard of the high wages offered in Alaska (see box) and so the "I'll-get-you-a-job-in-Alaska" racket has been highly successful. Because it preys mainly on the unemployed, it also is the most vicious of the swindles. The racket works this way:

The operator offers jobs in Alaska for \$8 an hour. All you have to do is send him a fee and he will tell you if you are qualified for any of the jobs he has available. But you never are qualified, for he has no real jobs to offer.

One such swindler, working on the Pacific Coast, found hundreds of victims at \$10 each. Flushed with success, he doubled his price to \$20. He now is being prosecuted by Uncle Sam for using the mails to defraud.

A variation on the jobs racket is to sell you "inside" information on the opportunities in Alaska. These \$5 and \$10 "confidential" pamphlets are simply rewrites of free Government brochures available to anyone.

But both are peanut operations compared to the golden harvest shady stock promoters hope to reap. Alaska, of course, has great riches. Two and a half times the size of Texas, it has vast timber resources, gold, platinum, copper, coal, tin and silver. Experts say it has 100 million acres of oil land.

But this lode of treasure is guarded by massive mountains, miles of swamp and tundra, great glaciers, roaring rivers — and some of the world's largest mosquitoes. Alaska's riches will not be taken easily — and certainly not by any flim-flam artist armed with a smooth telephone manner and a briefcase bulging

IN ALASKA



Want to go to Alaska?

Wages in Alaska are generally higher than in other states, but so is the cost of living. It is not wise to go there without definite assurance of a job and some idea of what to expect when you arrive in the forty-ninth state.

A \$1.00 Department of Interior fact book, *Mid-Century Alaska*, will give you the information you need. The Department also distributes a free employment

sheet, listing types of jobs available and names of persons to contact.

For the fact book, write Supt. of Documents, G.P.O., Washington, D.C., and enclose \$1.00. For the employment sheet, write Office of Territories, Dept. of Interior, Washington 25, D.C.

For a list of investment opportunities, write Alaska Resource Development Board, Juneau, Alaska.

with freshly-printed stock certificates.

The Securities and Exchange Commission already has begun to crack down on such promoters. It is watching the situation closely.

No Money Back

But one SEC official explains: "Although we can put these fraudulent security operators in jail—and we do—this does not get your money back. Billions of dollars have been filched from the American public by stock swindlers working from Canada. They sold mythical mines, oil fields and timber. They were able to get away with it because the remoteness of the Canadian wilderness made it impossible for the average investor to see for himself what he bought shares in."

"It is easy to see that the vastness and inaccessibility of much of Alaska renders it liable to the same kind of exploitation. Since Alaskan corporations come under SEC rules, we have a much greater measure of control. Nevertheless it is hard to give complete protection to the gullible."

One recent SEC crackdown was against some officers and directors of the Alaska Telephone Corp., Seattle, Wash. Along with Walter F. Telber, a New Jersey securities broker, they were found guilty in a \$900,000 conspiracy in which money acquired by the sale of shares was improperly used.

An Anchorage brokerage firm, The Locaters, Inc., came under SEC fire early this year when, having sold some securities, "it failed to deliver such securities and converted the funds to its own use."

Of course there is a great future in Alaska. Already great American companies are investing heavily. The small businessman also will have his place in Alaskan development. Undoubtedly some millionaires will be created almost overnight. But for every get-rich-quick venture that pays off scores will fail.

A top SEC official warns: "If you want to invest in Alaska, see a reputable broker. Don't plunge your money on a 'hot tip' from a stranger, and above all, don't be taken in by hallyhoo." ■



Gift Idea!

New edition of Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book makes this best seller better than ever today—more help, more inspiration, more glamour.

Here's a Christmas gift you'd long be remembered for. A big, beautiful, basic cook book by that authority on food and cooking, Betty Crocker. World's most fascinating cook book and biggest seller of all hardbound books in last ten years—now even more outstanding.

New second edition gives you 2,227 tested recipes—886 new recipes and the all-time favorites brought up to date. New simplified methods.

Expanded chapters: On meat—how to get the best buys, how to know the best cuts, how to store meat, cook it. On main dishes. On freezing foods.

New menu section with 160 menus, and others throughout the book. For everyday, holidays, special occasions. Favorite menus of present-day celebrities.

More than ever now a picture cook book, with over 1,300 photos and drawings. 43 natural color photos—close to half of them new. 458 other photos—over a hundred new. 428 new drawings.

Pictures to make the book easy to use, fascinating to look through. And it's an encyclopedia of helpful food information. Plus human interest stories about food. Origin of recipes. Bits of food lore. 20

chapters, 472 pages. Washable covers too. Available wherever good books sold.

Regular binding, each \$3.75.
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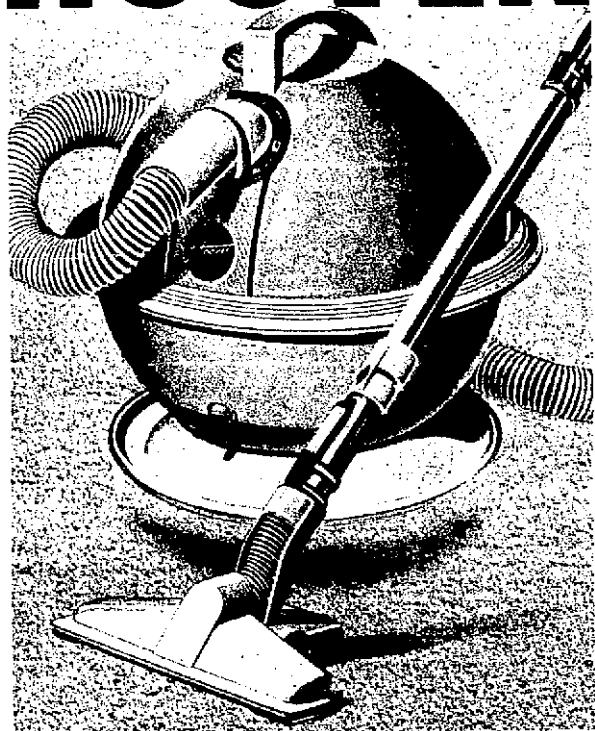
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New Hoover Constellation follows along behind you on its own air stream! Double-stretch hose, telescoping wand, 3-wheel nozzle make your cleaning easier. Full horsepower motor, 10-second bag change, Hoover dependability.



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Published medical research shows that 7 out of 10 women made their fingernails lovely and pliant . . . simply by drinking one full envelope of Knox Gelatine a daily (about 5¢) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. At your grocer's. Never sold in capsules.

NOTE TO PHYSICIANS: For reprints of the only clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

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The new telephones

Now able to perform wondrous feats, your phone soon will be a push-button information bureau

WHAT MODEL TELEPHONE do you have? Is it a 1946? A 1950 perhaps? Or a 1957 model?

You say, "Who cares? A telephone is a telephone!"

Well, the telephone company that looks after you cares. And it's determined to make you care, too. Why? Simply because phone companies are beginning to "merchandise" telephones and telephone service. As you well know, obsolescence is a major factor in most merchandising. The way you sell a new appliance is to prove it looks and works better than the old one.

Applied to telephones, the "obsolescence technique" has been modified. The phone companies not only want you to keep your old model, they want you to add their new snazzy ones as well. Today there are 35,000,000 homes in America with only one telephone. Two or more telephones in every home has become the rallying cry of the phone giants.

Available right now, just in case you've missed them, are the following telephones:

- Colored phones to match your room decor.
- Wall phones for kitchen, den and game

room or even in the garage.

- Car phones connected to your automobile dashboard.
- Speakerphone or "hands free" telephones in which you press a button to conduct a phone conversation without lifting the receiver. This telephone has a tiny built-in microphone that picks up the voice of the user from a distance of 20 feet.
- Hard-of-hearing phones with built-in amplifiers for deaf subscribers.
- The Electronic Secretary, a device which answers the phone and records phone messages during your absence.

Dials Automatically

- The Dialophone, an automatic phone which dials for you any of 850 numbers previously listed on a perforated tape. The subscriber simply turns a crank which spins the tape. When the name of the desired party appears in the view frame, the subscriber presses the starter key and the call is automatically completed.

Electronics engineers consider all the above devices "old stuff." They feel the same way about long distance dialing which also went into effect this year. Long distance dialing known as DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) is the system whereby you can dial New York City direct from, say, California by dialing the three digits 212 before you dial the desired number. If you want to call Chicago from California, you prefix your number with 312, for Detroit it's 313, for Miami 305, for Fort Worth 817. These numbers are in your telephone directory. DDD has cut long distance connecting time in half—from 1½ minutes for operator-handled long distance calls to a half minute for dialing long distance calls yourself.

But this is yesterday's invention. What have the phone companies got in store for you tomorrow?

Stanley Damkroger, assistant vice-president in charge of sales for American Tel. & Tel., largest of all the corporate phone giants, says that in 1959 you'll be able to equip your home with the new compact, lightweight bedroom telephone. The entire unit is small enough to hold in one hand. It will come in a variety of colors and will include a night light. The deluxe model also will include a turn-and push-button for use with a home communications system.

This home communications system will



"SPEAKERPHONE" tried by Jill St. John broadcasts caller's voice. To speak, you press button, talk.

will even talk for you



Three of many novel phones are: compact desk dial, type with dial on mouthpiece, push-button.

provide users with a built-in intercom system of their own tied to their telephone. The system provides communicating and bell signaling between extensions. It also has the capacity to answer a front-door built-in speaker from any extension. With it the human voice is broadcast over the intercom line from a speaker associated with each phone. Any person called can answer without lifting the receiver.

Push-button Phone Coming

Another coming attraction is the Repertory Dialer which has been tested by 75 businessmen in Akron, Ohio. This is an electrically-operated device for dialing numbers automatically. It has a capacity of 50 pre-set numbers that can be dialed one at a time by pressing down on a bar once. It is a variation of the Dialophone currently in use, but much simpler.

According to Damkroger, the dial phone as we know it today will be replaced within the next five to 10 years by the push-button telephone.

The push-button phone will mark the third major transition of the telephone since Alexander Graham Bell began fooling with the device 90 years ago. First came the manual service in which subscribers rang central for

their numbers; the second was the self-dialing service as we know it today. The third will be the push-button phone of tomorrow in which subscribers push seven buttons on a 12-button set or five on a 10-button set. At the moment, tests are being conducted.

Also among the things to come in communications is the "Dick Tracy wrist watch telephone." AT&T executives will give no time-prediction on that one. All they'll say is, "It will be ready in the not-too-distant future."

Given these new instruments, what new telephone services will be available at the same time? Donald Power, president of General Telephone, second largest telephone system in the country, believes that within a very few years subscribers will be able to obtain from their phone companies news summaries, market results for all kinds of commodities and investments.

"With our campaign to put more telephones in the home already showing encouraging results," he reports, "we feel that at least four telephones will be in most homes."

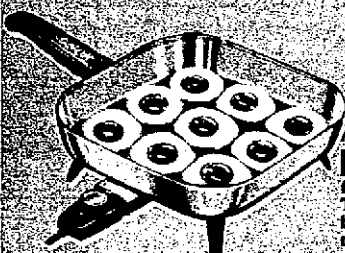
As for the car in your driveway, it will probably be another five years before it carries a mobile dial radio telephone as standard equipment. The over-all object is to make communication between people faster, easier and more frequent.



... serves every cooking need



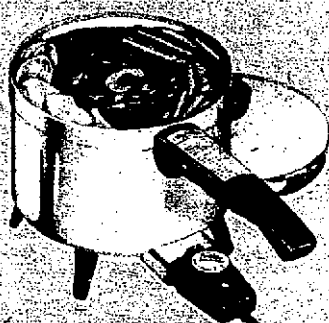
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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
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Here is the big family size automatic electric Griddle cooks 15 large hamburgers at one time! Lightest weight, fastest heating for its size. Easy-to-set Grill Guide on each handle. High dome vented metal cover available. \$17.95



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All foods cook as delicious perfection — automatically! Easy-to-see Fryguide on finger-guard molded handle. Two popular sizes. Largest, lightest weight Frypan of their type. High dome glass or metal vented covers available. From \$12.95



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You'll enjoy everything from Lobster a la Newburg to pot roast when it's prepared in a new Sunbeam Saucepan. Easy-to-see Cook Guide on handle. Popular 3 quart size complete with vented metal cover. \$17.95



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1 She was known as the loveliest of all Ziegfeld stars. Her biggest hit: *Sunny*.



2 In 1939 she was voted top debutante, was a central figure in cafe society.



3 This film star was Clark Gable's wife when she died in a wartime air accident.



4 This petite French actress was said to have a beauty secret: daily milk baths.



5 The mother of King Baudoin of Belgium, she died in an auto crash in 1935.

ANSWERS

- 5 Queen Astrid of Belgium
- 4 Anna Held
- 3 Carole Lombard
- 2 Brenda Frazier
- 1 Marilyn Miller

Try to identify these ...

Ten great beauties of the 20th Century

You see on these pages 10 of the most beautiful faces of the 20th Century. Some of these women are European, others American. But all have been admired around the world. If you have a sharp eye and a good memory for classic beauties, try identifying each from her picture and the clue below it. Answers are below and on opposite page.



6 When millionaire Harry Thaw shot architect Stanford White, she was cause.



7 Most glamorous of all film stars, she hated publicity (still does), never wed.



8 This Italian actress had a celebrated love affair with Italian poet d'Annunzio.



9 A Ziegfeld star who married columnist Mark Hellinger, she now lives in Canada.



10 This actress also is famous for her beautiful legs — and grandmotherhood.



Lovin'est cookies of all ...rich with the flavor of Real Butter!

Now's the time to fill your cookie jar with the best holiday cookies of all—real butter cookies. Make 'em best with Pillsbury's BEST. This extra fresh, white flour never fights your mixing spoon because it's so smooth blending. Every ounce helps you make a cookie what it should be—mouth-melting good. And every cookie will tell you—Pillsbury's BEST. Always has been. Still is.



BUTTER RICHES

Developed by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 7 to 9 minutes.

Cream... 1/4 cup butter. Add 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon sugar, creaming well.

Add... 1 unbeaten egg yolk and 1 teaspoon French's Vanilla; beat well.

Blend in... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour.* If desired, chill dough for easier handling.

Shape... into balls using 1, 2 or 3 teaspoons of dough for each; place on buttered baking sheets. Flatten with the bottom of a glass dipped in sugar.

MAKES 5 to 7 dozen cookies.

Bake... in moderate oven (350°) 7 to 9 minutes until light golden brown. Cool and frost with Browned Butter Frosting; garnish with French's Almonds sliced. Or decorate with red, green or white frosting.

*Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour may be substituted.

Browned Butter Frosting
Brown 1/4 cup butter slightly in saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in 2 1/4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon French's Vanilla. Gradually add 3 to 4 tablespoons cream until of spreading consistency. (For white or colored frostings, do not brown butter. Cream butter and add ingredients listed above.)

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Only 20¢ brings you the new 1958 Ann Pillsbury Butter Cookie Cookbook. Many of the recipes are prize winners from Pillsbury Bake-Offs including last year's \$25,000 winner! It also offers decorating ideas, freezing and packaging tips and Kiddie Cookie recipes. To order, use handy coupon.

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- 10 Marlene Dietrich
- 9 Gladys Clair
- 8 Eleonora Duse
- 7 Greta Garbo
- 6 Evelyn Nesbit

THE ONLY TOASTER TO PROMISE YOU

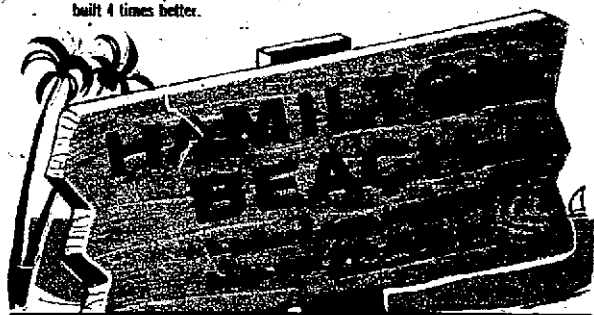
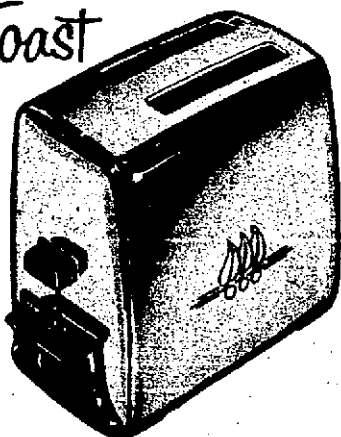
Perfect Toast

FOR 5 YEARS

Hamilton Beach five-year guarantee assures perfect toast for the next five years! Color control knob, double thermostat timer for perfect toast, waffles, English muffins. Price lowest in history.



Guaranteed 5 years longer because they're built 4 times better.



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Electric Hair Dryer • Home Drink Mixer
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Now-a special laxative for Women

Gives gentle relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative



Mrs. Korman Holland
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"All my 26 years," writes Mrs. Holland, "and through two pregnancies, I've had to fight constipation. But no more! With Correctol, I'm regular at the same time daily...and I'm never nauseated or upset as I was with ordinary laxatives."

Correctol[®] has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

Its secret is a non-laxative miracle regulator that simply softens waste. Along with this, Correctol contains just enough mild laxative to give regularity a start.

Working together, these two gentle ingredients make Correctol bring relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative can. Even in pregnancy and following childbirth. In menstrual periods—and after middle age, too!

Do try Correctol soon. 30 tiny pink tablets, \$1.00—at any drug counter.



NEW WAY TO STOP HEADACHES FAST WITHOUT ASPIRIN!

READ THE FACTS ABOUT NEBS—FOR PEOPLE WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE ASPIRIN



The most important discovery for headache relief in over sixty years. Neb's is the only leading headache tablet to contain no aspirin. Neb's is pure Acetyl-p-Aminophenol. It works more efficiently than aspirin, buffered aspirin, or "3-ingredient" tablets to give you the fastest possible relief from pain.

If you find aspirin doesn't give you fast, complete relief, or if aspirin upsets your stomach—you should try Neb's. Neb's is safe, won't upset your stomach because Neb's contains no acid ingredients to cause upset.

This is especially important if you are the one person in five who, according to scientific research, should not take aspirin. For these people, aspirin may be more harmful than helpful. So why not play safe? Get Neb's, the one tablet that contains no aspirin, no acid ingredients of any kind, and get the fastest possible relief.

Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Ideas for easier living

Automatic freeze protection: To prevent freezing of an exposed water pipe, there's a wrap-around electrical heat band with a built-in thermostat. It heats automatically in freezing temperatures, saves current other times. You can also use it to free spout and gutter ice jams and thus prevent costly damage. In lengths of 3 to 24 ft. \$6.20 to \$9.60. *Wecraft Products, New Carlisle, Ind.*

Push-button shines: Tap a switch with your foot on a new electrical shoe polisher and it whirls a bristle brush at one end, a polishing bonnet at the other. Without mess—and while you stand—your shoes get a thorough cleaning and polishing. Handy for other leather goods and silverware. \$24.95. For details: *Dremel, 2420—18th St., Racine, Wis.*

Swivel aerator: Just slip a new swivel-action aerator on to your faucet and you can aim a splash-free stream where you need it—to spray vegetables for cleaning, rinse dishes, flush the entire sink area, even the corners. In models to fit faucets with inside or outside thread: \$1.95 *Wrightway, 339-41 W. 112 St., Chicago 28, Ill.*



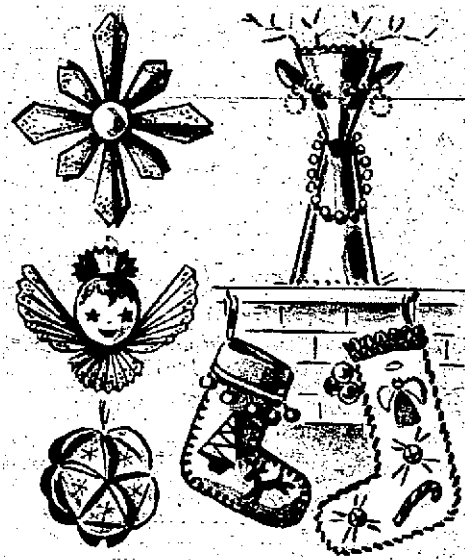
Wear a blanket: This two-piece sleeper (above) provides blanket warmth for 6-month- to 6-year-olds who kick off covers. Made of a non-bulky, fleece-like synthetic blend, it comes in colors (blue, pink, yellow, aqua), in small, medium, large sizes. \$6.95. *Wear-A-Blanket, 1814 E. 40, Cleveland 3, O.*

Ironing aid: Newest ironing-board cover has a transparent pouch at one end for sponge, press cloth, mending patches, etc. Cover is aluminized so bottom surface of laundry is pressed as you iron top. 98¢. *Ironcess, A & Clearfield Sts., Philadelphia 34, Pa.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Family-made holiday trim



Why not start a family project to make these trimmings for a happy Christmas? The four-foot-tall mason-jar Santa mail box (Pattern #613) can be made by the men; the crepe-paper stockings and gold-foil ornaments (Pattern #614) by the ladies. Both patterns contain full directions.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s)
#613 _____ #614 _____ @ 35¢ each

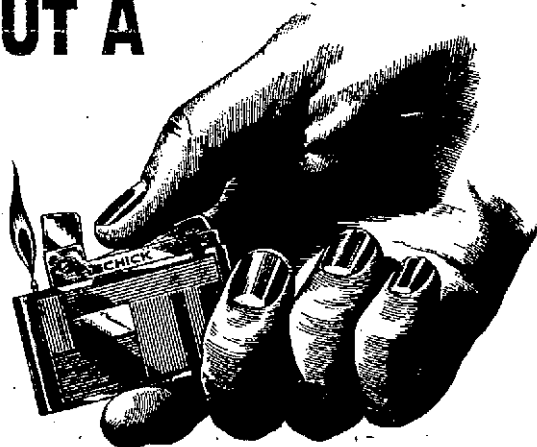
Mail to PARADE, Dept. 00, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N. Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail.)

Name _____

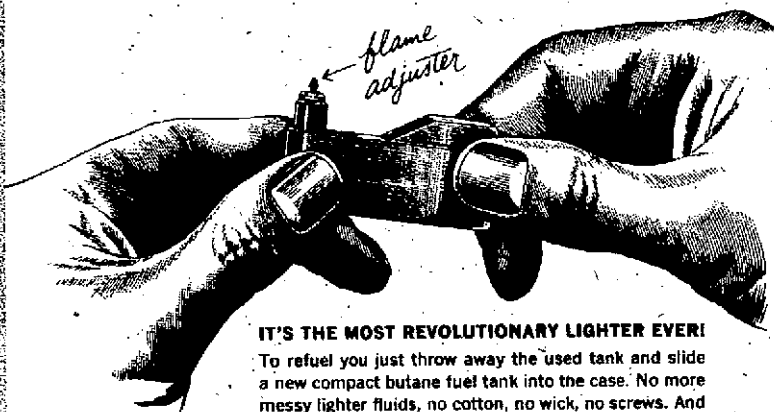
Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

NEW! SCHICK BUTANE LIGHTER LIGHTS FOR MONTHS WITHOUT A REFILL

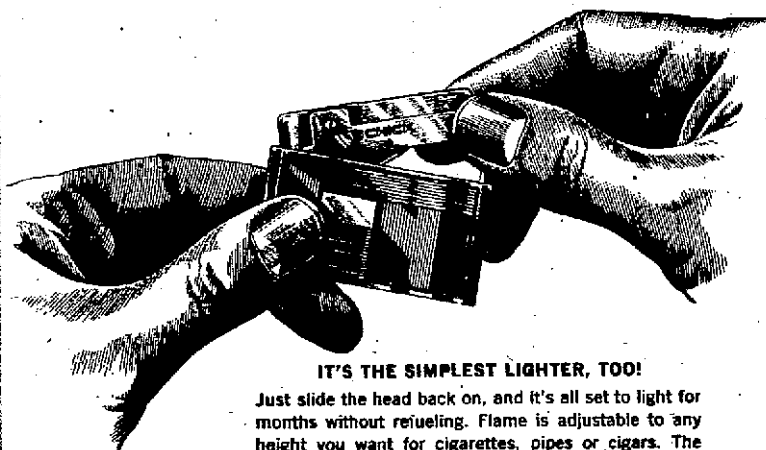


New-type fuel in compact throw-away fuel tank gives thousands of lights. Only Schick has it.



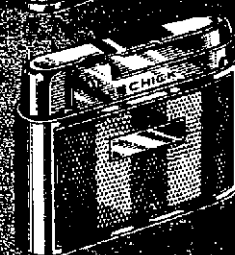
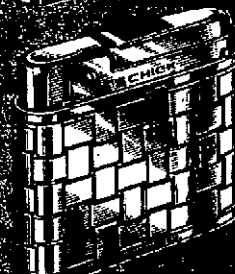
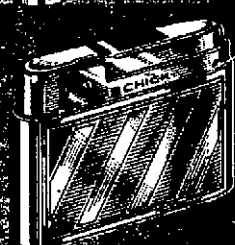
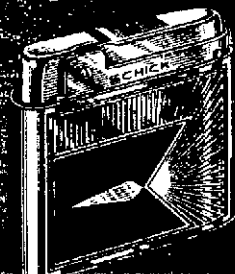
IT'S THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY LIGHTER EVER!

To refuel you just throw away the used tank and slide a new compact butane fuel tank into the case. No more messy lighter fluids, no cotton, no wick, no screws. And no odor. There's never been a lighter like the new Schick.



IT'S THE SIMPLEST LIGHTER, TOO!

Just slide the head back on, and it's all set to light for months without refueling. Flame is adjustable to any height you want for cigarettes, pipes or cigars. The smartest gift to give or get.



NEW SCHICK BUTANE LIGHTER

FROM THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS

"Give your figure a coffee break"

Sweeten
your
coffee
with
Sucaryl*

You save all sugar's calories, and you can't taste the difference!

*Sucaryl—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener... as safe as drug stores everywhere



PARADE PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, Lloyd Shearer; 2, Michigan State University; 4, INR; 6, Wide World, ABC-TV; Phil Burchman; 8-9, Lloyd Shearer; 10-11, Pan American Airways; 12-13, Lloyd Shearer; 14-15, Wide World, Culver, United Artists; 20-21, Bern Keating; Black Star; 22, Drawing by John Allan Woolf; 23, Gray-Gormi Studios; 24, NBC; 26-27, Wide World, Gileon Agency.

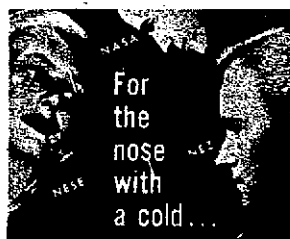
SAVE 55% ON THE WORLD'S BIGGEST
PLAYPACKED COMBINATION OFFER
CINDY WALKER DOLL
AND HER VERY OWN
GIANT DOLL HOUSE



**plus A HOUSEFUL
OF FURNITURE plus
A LOVELY 5-OUTFIT
WARDROBE** Reg. \$8.95 val.
2.98 ONLY
ALL COMPLETE ONLY
100% Money Back
Guarantee
© 1958
P. J. HILL CO.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET
CINDY WALKER DOLL DOES EVERYTHING... She milks, she cooks, she cleans, she does the laundry, she even does the housework every day! And her lovely March home is ready for you to move in... Cindy can actually sit on the chair, sit on the table, watch her favorite TV programs, and invite her friends over for tea parties. So you can rearrange the furniture, freshen the curtains and make the lovely house a true home for her whole doll family! What a wonderful thrill your little girl will have when you give her this marvelous all-inclusive combination! Order today!

P. J. HILL CO., Dept. H-418
884 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.



For
the
nose
with
a cold...

feelable RELIEF IN SECONDS

Coldene Nasal Spray is a new fast-acting formula. It opens up stuffed up nose and dries mucus of a cold, allergy or sinus passage congestion. Permits normal breathing in seconds.



coldene NASAL
SPRAY

ANTIBIOTIC • ANTIHISTAMINIC • ANTI-ALLERGIC

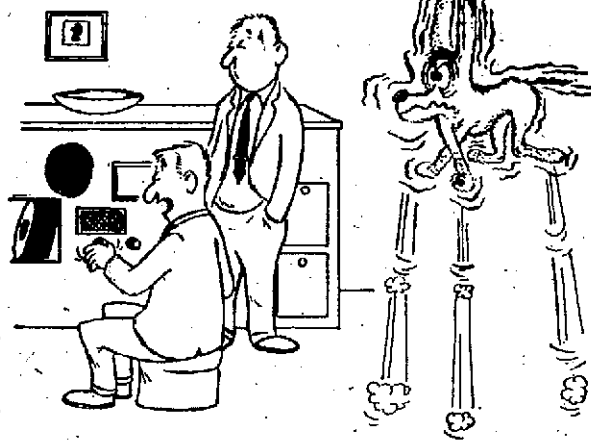
New facts on Constipation

New scientific findings show that—after 40—tension and worry frequently lead to improper eating which may result in constipation due to lack of bulk.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk ends this kind of irregularity the safe, natural way... no habit-forming laxative drugs! Good tasting and nutritious, too—Kellogg's All-Bran.



Reprinted from Boy's Life



"Of course, in Hi-Fi some sounds can't be heard by the human ear."

'These made me laugh'

BOB HOPE

Guest cartoon editor

A comic who has tickled the fancies of Americans for years, Bob Hope took time out from rehearsing his TV show (Friday evening, NBC) to pick these tickling situations. The tickler: John C. Bluto, a New Hampshire man whose cartoons prove Yankee wit still is sharp. Now 29, Bluto was born in Concord and still lives there, dreaming up cartoons while sittin' and fishin' ■

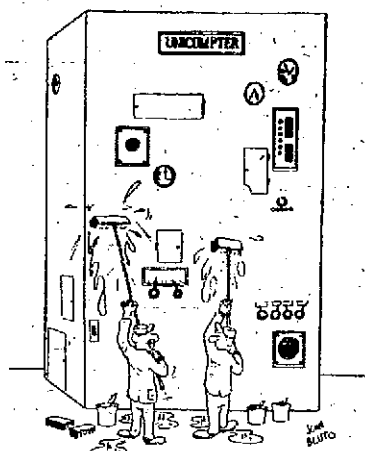


Bob Hope



John Bluto

Reprinted from Boy's Life



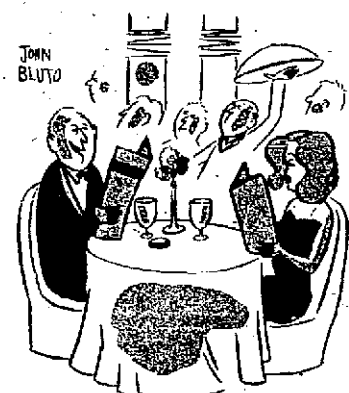
"This is your first brainwashing job?"

Reprinted from Men, Copyright 1955.



"...Even if she gets the note, she probably won't bring a friend."

Reprinted from For Laughing Out Loud, Dell Publishing Co., Inc.



"Order whatever you'd like... Chubby."



Shuts Off Coughing Where It Starts

NEW

SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP



Twice as potent as ordinary cough medicines! Suppresses cough at nerve center. Soothes irritated nerve endings to ease simple sore throat. One teaspoon brings relief! **\$1.49**

Soothes Simple Sore Throat

REXALL LOZOTHRICIN

Antibiotic throat lozenges relieve coughs and throat irritation caused by colds. Packet of 12....



69¢

STAN MUSIAL says: "Thru eases muscle soreness better than anything I've ever used!"



-THRU-

Actually goes thru the skin to kill muscular pain where it hurts.

REXALL THRU JEL, 2-oz. tube... **\$1.49**

Acid-Upset Stomach?

BISMA-REX MATES

Relief in seconds! Antacid action continues for hours. This is Rexall's exclusive Bisma-Rex formula in handy tablet form. Bottle of 75.....



BISMA-REX POWDER, pound, \$1.98; 4¼-ounce... **89¢**
BISMA-REX GEL, liquid formula, ½-pt. bottle... **\$1.19**
BISMA-REX TABLETS, pocket roll of 12, 10¢ or 3 for 25¢



Save More Than 1/2 CHRISTMAS CARDS

Value Box, \$2.50 val., **98¢**.
Quality Box, \$2.50 val., **89¢**.
Religious Box, \$1.50 val., **69¢**.
Variety Box, \$1.60 val., **69¢**. Not illus.: Small Fry Box, \$1.20 val., **59¢**. Family Box, \$1.49. Frosties, \$1.25. All-the-Same, \$1.19-\$2. Yuletide Enchiridia, Photo Favorites, Christmas Panels, ea. \$1.00.

ELECTRIC BLANKET

Guaranteed 2 years! Acrilan blend, color choice. Twin-bed size, \$18.45. Double-bed: dual control, \$24.95; single control, **\$18.95**



Prices include Fed. Tax



Cold Discomforts? Choose This Brand

Rexall

EXCLUSIVE AT REXALL DRUG STORES

Fights Cold Discomforts

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC



Helps promote resistance, provides fast relief at any stage of a cold! Vitamin C, citrus bio-flavonoid, antihistamine and APC compound. 30 tablets, \$1.79. 12; **98¢**

CHILDREN'S FORMULA, 24 tablets... **89¢**

Measures Exact Dosage

NEW

REXALL AERO METER NASAL SPRAY



Pocket-size aerosol with 200 measured, full-strength doses of antibiotic, antihistamine spray. Micronized, to penetrate thoroughly. Complete... **\$2.98**

Gift Ideas For Him

STAG TOILETRIES

NEW



RICH GOLD BOTTLE makes Stag's popular After Shave Lotion an even more desired gift! \$2.50 value. Special price, **\$1.98**

More Stag Favorites—Choice Of Outdoor Men!



AFTER SHOWER REFRESHER... **\$1.00**

SHOWER TALC Extra-absorbent, deodorizing... **\$1.00**

SHOWER SOAP On white cotton rope. Gift-boxed... **\$1.00**

OTHER STAG GIFTS, boxed, \$1.00-\$1.25

REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE

For colds and hay fever. 50 tablets, \$1.09. 15 tablets... **55¢**

REXALL MONACET A.P.C.

For headache and cold discomforts. 200, reg. \$1.45, **\$1.15**

CHRISTMAS CARDS

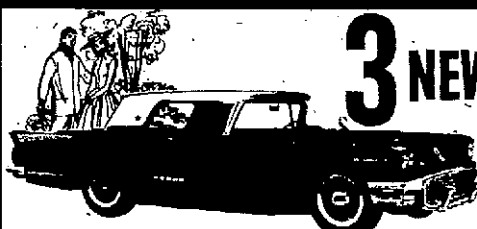
Cello packs in choice of 9 new and popular styles. Values up to \$1.00... **39¢**

BOBBY PINS

60 Helen Cornell, rubber-tipped, black or bronze. Reg. 25¢ card, now 19¢, 2 for 35¢, or **3 for 50¢**

HANDY PACK TISSUES

Rexall's sturdy, soft, absorbent facial tissues. Handy pocket pack, **5¢**



3 NEW THUNDERBIRDS

Given Away **FREE!**

JUST FOR ASKING YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST ABOUT

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

1,098 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES



3 RCA Victor 21" Color TV Sets



19 RCA Victor Portable TV Sets



76 RCA Victor Stereo-Orthophonic Hi-Fi Victrolas

PLUS 1000 ONE-YEAR SUPPLIES OF REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT

Nothing to buy... nothing to write... but your name and address! You may be the lucky winner of a beautiful new Ford Thunderbird or one of the 1,098 other big prizes! Contest ends November 30; is subject to state and local laws. Effective only in U.S. and territorial possessions. Ask about Rexall Super Plenamins today!

SUPER PLENAMINS, M. For children 144, \$3.49. 72, \$3.29. 36, \$1.79. Bottle of 144, \$7.95. 72, \$4.79. 36, only \$2.19



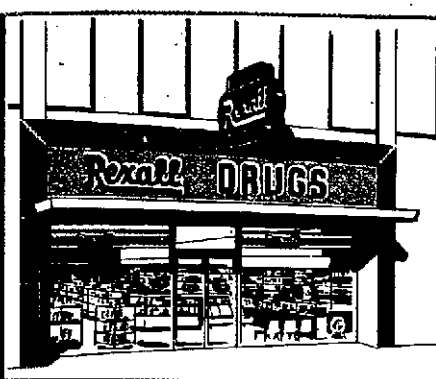
REXALL AERO METER ASTHMA SPRAY. Instant relief from bronchial spasms! Pocket-size aerosol; 200 measured doses... **\$4.23**
REXALL BIKETS. Antibiotic throat troches for simple sore throat. Vial of 15... **75¢**
REXALL ANALGESIC BALM. 1¼-oz. ... **89¢**
ANAPAC for colds. APC plus antihistamine. Bottle of 36 tablets, \$1.19. 15... **59¢**
REXALL ASPROIDS, cold capsules. 36, **89¢**
ASPROIDS with antihistamine, 30... **\$1.09**
REXALL CHLOROSOTE Cough Syrup. 12 active ingredients. Pint, \$1.98. ½-pint, **\$1.19**
REXALLANA COUGH SYRUP. ½-pt., **\$1.19**
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP. Adult formula, \$1.09. Children's... **89¢**
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB and Steam Inhalant for bronchial congestion. **89¢**
TRIPLE ACTION NASAL SPRAY, children's, in squeeze bottle, **79¢**. NOSE DROPS, **59¢**

REXALL NASAL-ATOR, Inhalant... **89¢**
NASOTHRICIN. Antibiotic nasal spray. Squeeze bottle, **95¢**. Regular bottle... **75¢**
REXALL OROTHRICIN. Antibiotic, antiseptic gargle and mouthwash. ½-pint bottle, **98¢**
REXALL OXY-BIOTIC NOSE DROPS... **98¢**
REXALL ASPERM, 5-grain, 100 tablets, **59¢**
M-31 MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pint, **89¢**
KLEZMO MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pt., **79¢**
REXALL SLEEP TABLETS. Not narcotic; not habit-forming. 60 tablets, **\$1.98**. 18, **98¢**
REXALL ACNOTHRICIN. Antibiotic acne treatment. Flesh-colored cream... **98¢**
REXALL NORMETS, for constipation. Not laxative or habit-forming. 30 tablets, **98¢**
FAN TYPE HEATER, Rex-Ray. Baked enamel finish, chrome guard. Reg. \$9.95... **\$8.95**
HEATING PAD, Rex-Ray. \$4.49 val., **\$3.98**

REX-RAY INFRA RED HEAT LAMP. Professional model with stand. \$5.95 value, **\$4.89**
POCKET WATCH with chrome-plated case. Choose luminous dial, \$3.19; plain, **\$2.98**
REX-RAY VIBRATOR. Revitalizing! 3 attachments: 1) for scalp and hair, 2) for skin, 3) for tired muscles. U.L. approved. **\$4.95**
DEVON ELECTRIC CLOCK. Save 99¢! Plastic case, alarm buzzer. \$3.98 value, now **\$2.99**
COLOGNE SET. Gift box of 3 popular fragrances: Fair Warning, Tish Tish and Plymouth Garden. Save ½! \$3.00 value, **\$1.98**

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through November 30, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 34, California.

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Cold Discomforts? Choose This Brand

Rexall

EXCLUSIVE AT REXALL DRUG STORES

Shuts Off Coughing Where It Starts

NEW SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP

Twice as potent as ordinary cough medicines! Suppresses cough at nerve center. Soothes irritated nerve endings to ease simple sore throat. One teaspoon brings relief! **\$1.49**

Soothes Simple Sore Throat

REXALL LOZOTHRICIN

Antibiotic throat lozenges relieve coughs and throat irritation caused by colds. Packet of 12.... **69¢**

STAN MUSIAL says: "Thru eases muscle soreness better than anything I've ever used!"

THRU 2-oz. bottle **\$1.49**

Actually goes thru the skin to kill muscular pain where it hurts.

REXALL THRU JEL, 2-oz. tube.... **\$1.49**

Acid-Upset Stomach?

BISMA-REX MATES

Relief in seconds! Antacid action continues for hours. This is Rexall's exclusive Bisma-Rex formula in handy tablet form. Bottle of 75.... **89¢**

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 BISMA-REX GEL, liquid formula, 1/2-pt. bottle.... **\$1.19**
 BISMA-REX TABLETS, pocket roll of 12, 10¢ or 3 for 25¢

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Value Box, \$2.50 val., **98¢**.
 Quality Box, \$2.50 val., **89¢**.
 Religious Box, \$1.50 val., **69¢**.
 Variety Box, \$1.60 val., **69¢**. Not Blus.: Small Fry Box, \$1.20 val., **59¢**. Family Box, \$1.49. Frosties, \$1.25. All-the-Same, \$1.19-\$2. Yuletide Etchings, Photo Favorites, Christmas Pastels, ea. \$1.00.

ELECTRIC BLANKET

Guaranteed 2 years! Acrilan blend, color choice. Twin-bed size, \$18.45. Double-bed: dual control, \$24.95; single control, **\$18.95**

Prices include Fed. Tax

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Helps promote resistance; provides fast relief at any stage of a cold! Vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid, antihistamine and APC compound. 30 tablets, \$1.79. 12, **98¢**

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Pocket-size aerosol with 200 measured, full-strength doses of antibiotic, antihistamine spray. Micronized, to penetrate thoroughly. Complete... **\$2.98**

Gift Ideas For Him

STAG TOILETRIES

NEW RICH GOLD BOTTLE makes Stag's popular After Shave Lotion an even more desired gift! \$2.50 value. Special price, **\$1.98**

More Stag Favorites—Choice Of Outdoor Men!

AFTER SHOWER REFRESHER... **\$1.00**

SHOWER TALC Extra-absorbent, deodorizing.... **\$1.00**

SHOWER SOAP On white cotton rope. Gift-boxed.... **\$1.00**

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REXALL MONACET A.P.C. For headache and cold discomforts. 200; reg. \$1.45. **\$1.15**

CHRISTMAS CARDS Cello packs in choice of 9 new and popular styles. Values up to \$1.00.... **39¢**

BOBBY PINS 60' Helen Cornell, rubber-tipped, black or bronze. Reg. 25¢ card, now 19¢, 2 for 35¢, or **3 for 50¢**

HANDY PACK TISSUES Rexall's sturdy, soft, absorbent facial tissues. Handy pocket pack, **5¢**

3 NEW THUNDERBIRDS

Given Away FREE!

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SUPER PLENAMINS, Jr. for children 144, \$3.49. 72, \$3.29. 36, \$1.79 | **Bottle of 144, \$7.95** 72, \$4.79. 36, only \$2.59

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REXALL ASPIRIDS, cold capsules. 36, **89¢**

ASPIRIDS with antihistamine, 30.... **\$1.09**

REXALL CHLOROSOTE Cough Syrup. 12 active ingredients. Pint, \$1.98. 1/2-pint, **\$1.19**

REXALLAMA COUGH SYRUP. 1/2-pt., **\$1.19**

REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP. Adult formula, \$1.09. Children's.... **89¢**

REXALL TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RUB and Steam Inhalant for bronchial congestion. **89¢**

TRIPLE ACTION NASAL SPRAY, children's, in squeeze bottle, **79¢**. **NOSE DROPS,** 59¢

REXALL NASAL-ATOR, Inhalant.... **69¢**

NASOTHRICIN. Antibiotic nasal spray. Squeeze bottle, 95¢. Regular bottle... **75¢**

REXALL OROTHRICIN. Antibiotic, antiseptic gargle and mouthwash. 1/2-pint bottle, **98¢**

REXALL GXY-BIOTIC NOSE DROPS... **98¢**

REXALL ASPIRIN, 5-grain, 100 tablets, **59¢**

MA-31 MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. 1/2 Pint, **89¢**

KLENZO MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pi., **79¢**

REXALL SLEEP TABLETS. Not narcotic; not habit-forming. 60 tablets, \$1.98. 18, **98¢**

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REXALL NORMETS, for constipation. Not laxative or habit-forming. 30 tablets, **98¢**

FAN TYPE HEATER, Rex-Ray. Baked enamel finish, chrome guard. Reg. \$9.95... **\$8.95**

WHATING PAD, Rex-Ray. \$4.49 val., **\$3.98**

REX-RAY INKRA RED HEAT LAMP. Professional model with stand, \$5.95 value, **\$4.69**

POCKET WATCH with chrome-plated case. Choose luminous dial, \$3.19; plain, **\$2.98**

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DEVON ELECTRIC CLOCK. Save 99¢! Plastic case, alarm buzzer. \$3.98 value, now **\$2.99**

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REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Florient

Makes air smell
flower-fresh

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors fast.
- Kills odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, but Florient really kills bad odors, lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florient in your kitchen.



4 POPULAR FRAGRANCES:
FLORAL, SPICE,
MINT, PINE

More women buy FLORIENT
than any other air deodorant

Foot Relief QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Moleskin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's much softer, more protective and cushioning. So convenient to cut in sizes not available in ready-made patches. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Even new or tight shoes self-adhering.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

There is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN tablets are specially-made for fast relief of moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches whenever they occur.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women... is

prescribed by many doctors... used in scores of hospitals.

More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medical-proved DOLCIN tablets today.



IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works naturally, effectively, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. 106, Kenilworth, N. J.

SARAKA
"natural way to regularity"

**DIABETIC
or DIETING?**
ask for
SARAKA D
the only SUGAR FREE
bulk laxative



Don't let
Baby SUFFER
TEETHING PAINS!
Give INSTANT relief with



Itch...Itch ...I Was
Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itches troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Dear Mom: I've gone out to...



John shapes baseball "message."

GREENVILLE, MISS.

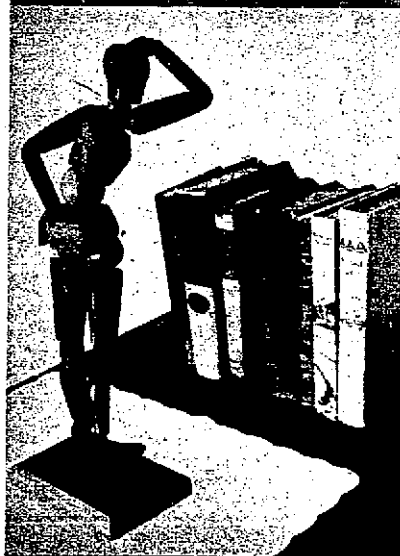
Nothing makes mothers turn gray faster than worrying about their wandering youngsters. This source of anxiety has been neatly eliminated in one household here by John Keating, 13, who makes known his whereabouts with the help of a small artist's manikin. Bending its arms and legs into various shapes, John can report where he's going and, as shown here, what he's going to do.



play baseball



school



the library



play football

Continued on page 21

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities
and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful typically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 870K ELMHURST, N. Y.



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CAN OPENER

Edlund's new tear-strip can opener is a new type of can opener that is simple to use and safe. It is made of stainless steel and is dishwasher safe. It is available in two sizes, 4 and 6 inch, and is sold by Edlund's.

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...without codeine!

Pertussin with Thymol goes to work instantly, soothes coughs of colds or flu—loosens phlegm. Unlike ordinary cough syrups, Pertussin is a natural herb medicine. It contains no habit-forming drugs. Safe for even small children (tastes good, too). Prescribed by many doctors for young and old. Breathe easy, sleep easy again, get...

PERTUSSIN
COUGH SYRUP

DEAR MOM: continued



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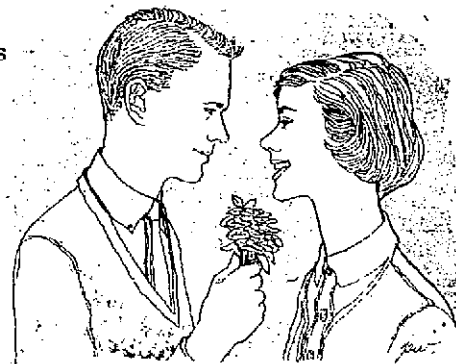


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How girl 'corners' boy

"I am 16 and know several nice girls. One is 15, attractive and has an exceptionally good personality. Here's my problem: She tells me she loves me and someday hopes to marry me. I tell her I'm foot-loose and fancy-free and don't have the slightest notion of changing my status for three years at least, because I expect to finish junior college. But this girl insists she'll wait. And she's done just that for the past eight months.

"I'm as fond of her as I am of three other girls, but I don't know how I will feel toward any of them

in three years. I can't seem to explain to this girl that staying home on account of me is bad for her—and it makes me feel bad, too. What can I do?"—Robert D., Bridgeport, Conn.

Here are a few tips for Bob from Jeannie Hagel, of Sykeston, N. D., Margo Klebe, of Bangor, Me., Karolyn Bagg, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sharon Rude, of Carrington, N. D.

All agree with Margo that Bob should come right out and tell the girl specifically how he feels—again. "Suggest that she have other dates, but don't insist on

it," Margo says. She adds, "Bob shouldn't be afraid of dating other girls either. The more this girl sees of him with others, the more she will want to be seen with someone new."

Karolyn makes a wise remark: "This isn't Bob's problem. It's the girl's. After sitting at home for awhile, she'll realize how foolish she is."

"The best thing Bob can do," declares Jeannie, "is to stop dating this girl altogether. If he dates her as often as once or twice a week, which he certainly implies in his letter, naturally she will think he's at least fond of her."

Sharon more or less sides with Karolyn: "If this girl goes out with other boys, she will probably discover she likes them, too. Actually, she seems to me to be much too young to trust her heart. But if she really is in love with Bob, she'll love him just as much after she's dated others. And who knows what will happen in three years? She may find someone she likes a lot better than she ever liked Bob."

How do you feel about going steady during high-school years? I'd like to know. Write Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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(and what heavenly, heavenly flavor!)

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You bring the  tomato paste
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New Kraft Spaghetti Dinner



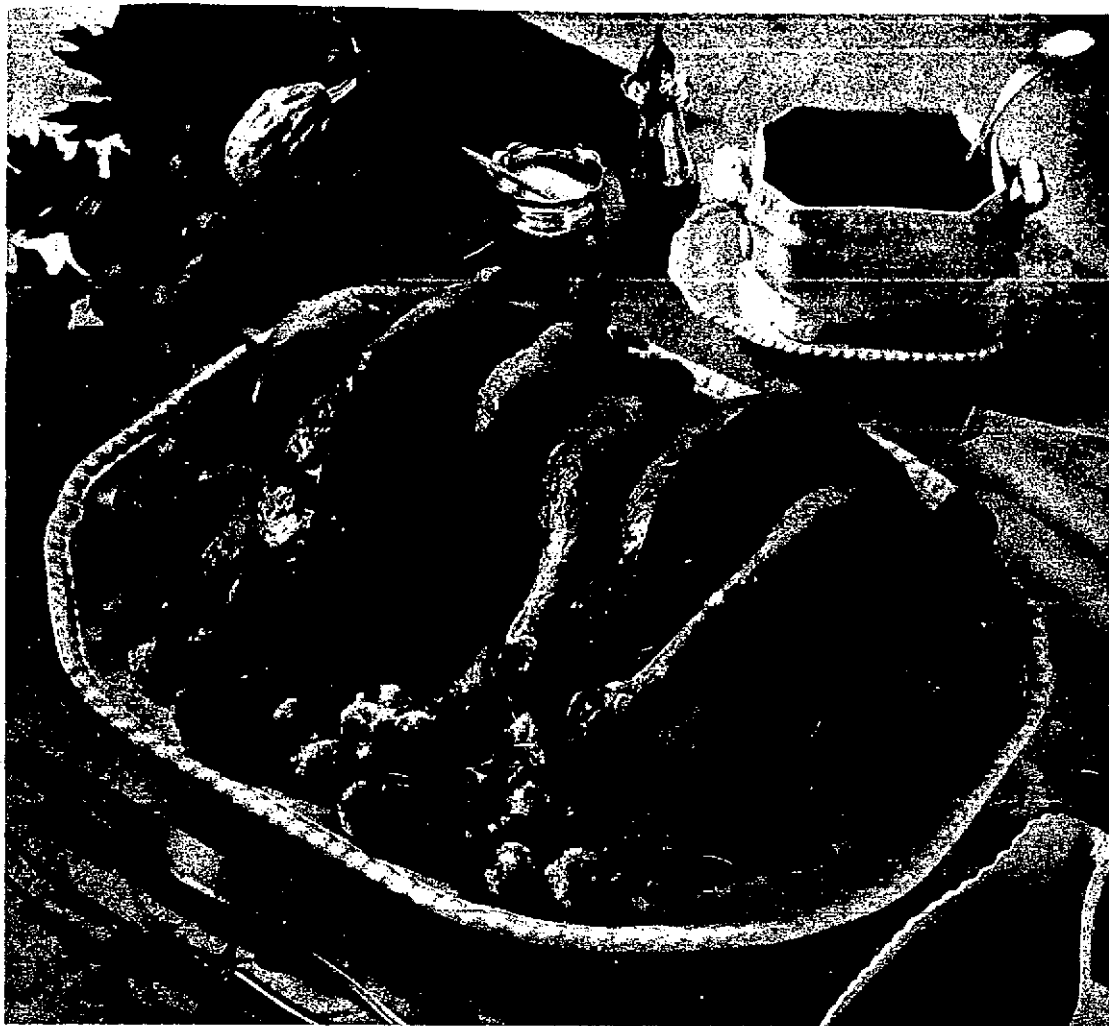


Photo by Bernard Gray — Gormil Studios

A feast for Thanksgiving

BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

FOR THE FEAST of feasts, this Thanksgiving, have two plump, golden brown chickens — each with a distinctive, especially festive stuffing. Serve them on a platter garlanded with frosted grapes. Go traditional with the trimmings: potatoes, sweet or white, winter squash, creamed onions, cranberry sauce and relishes. To make the frosted grapes: beat one egg white with a fork until foamy. Dip small clusters of grapes in the egg white, then in granulated sugar. Then spread them on waxed paper to dry.

Roast Stuffed Chickens

Wash chickens under cold running water; pat dry inside and out with paper toweling. Sprinkle each cavity with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Fill neck cavity lightly with stuffing. Hook wing tip into back to hold neck skin; if neck

skin is short, fasten with skewer. Fill body cavity with stuffing; tie legs together with string, then tie legs and tail together. Rub entire outside of each chicken with 1 tablespoon salad oil. Place chickens on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes per pound.

Brazil-Nut Apple Stuffing

$\frac{1}{2}$ package (4 oz.) prepared stuffing
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ginger
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped Brazil nuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seedless raisins
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced peeled apple
 Turn stuffing into bowl; add cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg; toss to distribute seasonings. Melt butter in a skillet; add Brazil nuts and cook until light brown, about 5 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Add water and raisins; bring to boil. Pour over stuffing; stir in diced apple. Will stuff one chicken (about 4 lbs.).

Browned Rice Stuffing

1 package (5 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pre-cooked rice
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons minced onion
 1 cup diced celery
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped celery leaves
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ cups giblet broth, boiling hot
 Fry pre-cooked rice in butter until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Add onion and cook 1 minute longer. Add remaining ingredients. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 12 minutes. Makes enough stuffing for small roasting chicken (about 4 lbs.).

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Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture—Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Z. B. T. forms a soothing sheath of protection that lasts and lasts, guards against urine scald, diaper rash. Use after baths, diaper changes.

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Smooth Z. B. T. on palm of hand. Add drops of water. See how they run off palm without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath.

Also guards against chafing, prickly heat

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My favorite joke

People in show business may not always be sure of what makes audiences laugh. But many of them know what makes *them* laugh. Here three of today's top TV stars tell their favorite funny stories. These jokes are told exclusively for PARADE readers.

by **DINAH SHORE**



DINAH faces family competition this year. Husband George Montgomery stars in a TV Western.

THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY, as most people know, is a frantic and hectic one. The other day there was talk at one of the networks of instituting a pension system. A percentage of our salaries would be taken out each week; the network would contribute something additional, and the pension would be collectible at age 65.

I said to one of the camera boys on our show, "Taking out a little a week for a pension fund is a great idea."

"Not for me," he answered. "I like to spend my money while I'm still young enough to enjoy it."

"Don't be foolish," I countered. "You'll have a nest egg when you're 65."

"How do you get to be 65 when you work in television?"

"Overnight," I snapped.

To date, that's the truest crack I ever made.

by **ART LINKLETTER**



TV HOST. Linkletter also is an author. His best-selling book: *Kids Say the Darndest Things*.

OVER THE YEARS as an emcee, I've talked to hundreds of children. Almost always they've come up with sparkling and natural answers to my questions. The one I'll never forget, however, involved an 8-year-old tyke from San Diego. I asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up, and he immediately said, "I want to be just like my father—a bachelor." It turned out that his dad had just been graduated from college with a bachelor of arts degree.

by **SHIRLEY TEMPLE**



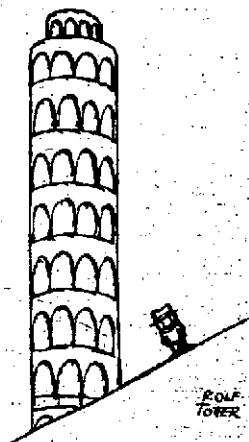
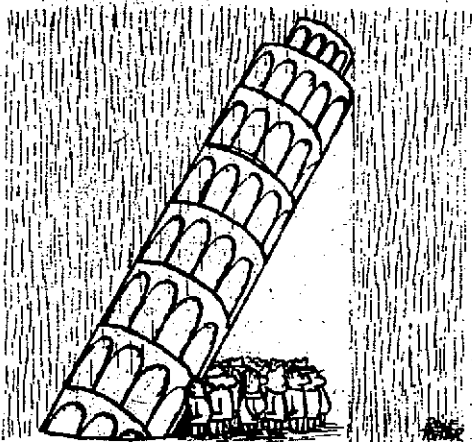
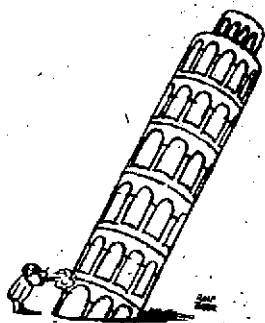
NOW 30, married to businessman Charles Black and the mother of three, Shirley has own TV Show.

BEFORE I RE-ENTERED show business a year ago, I discussed the project with my whole family. I told them about the *Storybook* series on television, how the series would be devoted to famous fairy tales. And I asked my three children if they would mind their mother going down to Hollywood every few weeks. Susan, my oldest, asked what the first program would be about. I told her it would be *Beauty and the Beast*.

Immediately, Lori, my youngest little girl, who was only 3 at the time, piped up with great enthusiasm, "Do it, Mommy! Do it! You'd make a wonderful beast."

Posing by Pisa

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is puzzled over by all kinds of tourists; says England's Rolf Totter, who sketches a few improbable types here: a hard-puffing optimist (r.), some opportunists (below) and just a mixed-up kid (below, r.).



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Seven sins we seldom mention

by **BILLY GRAHAM**

Most of us feel that if we never rob anyone or never murder anyone, we are all that God intends us to be. But if you analyze them, these flagrant sins are responsible for a small part of the world's misery. It was the little sins that nailed Jesus to the cross: the sins of greed, immorality, envy, prejudice, hatred and dishonesty. And it is these little sins that still bring most of the heartache, misery and sadness to the world today.

But often we do not recognize these sins. In our sophisticated world, we call them by different names that "sound better." Or the sins themselves have become disguised. Thus, today, nervousness often

is the label for anger, self-preservation the name for greed, and astuteness the modern label for dishonesty.

Let's look for a moment at these sins in disguise—the sins the modern world seldom recognizes:

Unkindness. In our rat-race to exist in a competitive world, we have lost the noble art of just being kind to each other. How rarely do we hear a kind word in these hard-boiled, half-baked times! Instead, under such guises as "humor" and "objectivity," we hear the harsh word, the insult, the dig.

Unkindness can be a devastating thing. It is a killer and destroyer of friendships, a murderer of all that is noble and beauti-

ful. Worse still, it can corrupt the life of the one who harbors it until he loses his friends, his influence, his social standing and, most important, his soul.

Snobbery. Among the things listed in Proverbs that God hates is snobbery. In fact, it is the very first on the list. The Bible says, "The Lord doth hate a proud look."

Snobbery, of course, is the modern word for the "proud look." Today we have all types of snobs—social snobs, religious snobs, racial snobs, intellectual snobs. All these "proud looks" God hates. Every kind of snob is marked for humiliation. For, the Bible says, "He that exalteth himself shall be abased."

White lies. This is a sin which has crept invidiously into the modern way of life. From the little boy in the joke who slips and says, "Mama said to tell you she isn't home," to the Hollywood writer who hides behind the Fifth Amendment, we have become a nation of adept prevaricators.

Worse yet, we have even come to believe that white lies are justified—even noble—when the cause is good. In the eyes of God there is no difference between the exaggerations of a minister who gets carried away with enthusiasm and the salesman who tells falsehoods to sell his wares. The phrase "white lies" does not appear in the Bible. The Bible says, "Whatsoever things are honest: think on these things."

*She uses only **GLEEM**-the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal*



JUST ONE BRUSHING
destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria

PROOF —
destroys decay bacteria



Mouth bacteria, chief cause of decay, build up overnight (shown at left). One Gleem brushing destroys up to 90% of these bacteria (shown at right).

PROOF —
stops mouth odor all day



Tests prove that one morning brushing with Gleem destroys odor-causing bacteria so effectively mouth odor is stopped all day for most people.

If you, like Joan here, can't brush after every meal—even though it's best—take a tip from her. This young lady knows food combines with mouth bacteria to cause decay and mouth odor. So she makes sure she starts each day with Gleem—the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal. You, too, can depend on refreshing Gleem, with exclusive GL-70, to destroy most mouth bacteria with just one brushing.

Only **GLEEM** has **GL-70** to fight decay and mouth odor



NOW IN TUBES AND NEW PUSH BUTTON PACK



Author-evangelist Billy Graham

Hostility. We have borrowed this word from psychology in order to make our feelings sound less controllable. In counseling hundreds of people, I have been constantly amazed at the feelings of hostility they harbor. Yet Jesus said, "Whosoever shall be angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the Judgment."

I know men who cannot hold a job, neighbors whose lives have been ruined, married couples whose homes have become battlefields, even churches which have lost their influence and usefulness—all because of hostility within people today. Yet Jesus told us to "Bless them that curse us, and do good to those that hurt us."

The drive for success. The word "success" to millions means only an abundance of money. Laborers have no zest for honest toil; their main objective is the pay check at the end of the week. Businessmen neglect their families, their principles and their God to achieve what they call success.

Often laborer and businessman alike delude themselves into believing they do this only for the welfare of their families. But when they find success they are poorer in true riches than before.

We have put keeping-up-with-the-Joneses ahead of keeping faith with our highest ideals. We have all but forgotten Jesus' words, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesses."

The yen for power. This is the sin by which Lucifer and the angels fell, and it is still pulling men down from

the heights today. And lust for power can consume the poor as well as the rich. The passion of labor to control politics, for example, can be as evil as the desire for big business to control and monopolize the market.

Commonly, we see this sin in quite a different way. It is the sin that afflicts those who would "get ahead" by tramping on the heads of others. Sometimes we dignify it with the word "ambition," which is not quite the same thing.

We need always to remember, as the Bible says, that "Power belongeth to God." We should not commit the sin of usurping that which is God's alone.

Hypocrisy. We usually associate this word with religious charlatans, but I would remind you that a hypocrite is any person who pretends to be what he is not. Sometimes, in our modern world, we call it "putting up a good front."

Thus the businessman who puts out his "Honest John" sign but resorts to false claims to close a sale is a hypocrite. The married couple who appears so devoted at a party but fuss all the way home are hypocrites. So is the girl who poses as the epitome of virtue but becomes quite another person in a parked automobile. And, indeed, that man is a hypocrite who claims he doesn't cotton to religion but knows, down in his heart, that he is just too morally weak to live up to his convictions.

These seven sins in modern dress may seem insignificant to you, but they are not. They are symptoms of a disease that has laid hold of human nature. You may say, "But I have none of these sins." But that does not mean that you do not have the disease. Your symptoms may appear in a milder or more serious form, but the disease of sin is still your problem.

The cure for this disease cannot be found in the files of your physician, on the couch of your psychiatrist or at the corner drugstore. It is found in a verse we all learned as children:

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."



Just turned 40, Graham has addressed millions in U.S., Europe and the Far East.

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SUNDAY

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



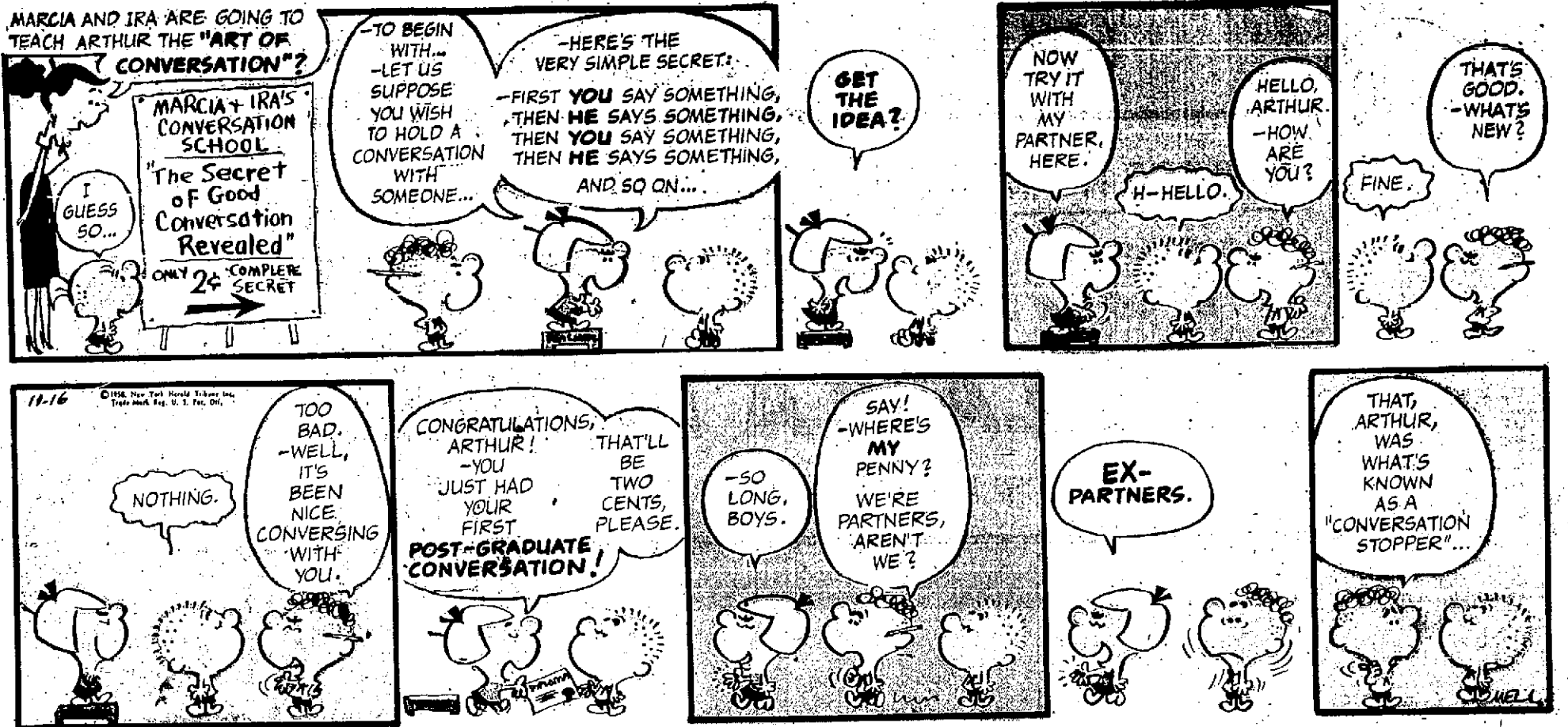
THE BOMBS

by CARL GRUBERT



MISS PEACH

By MELL



MORTY MEEKLE

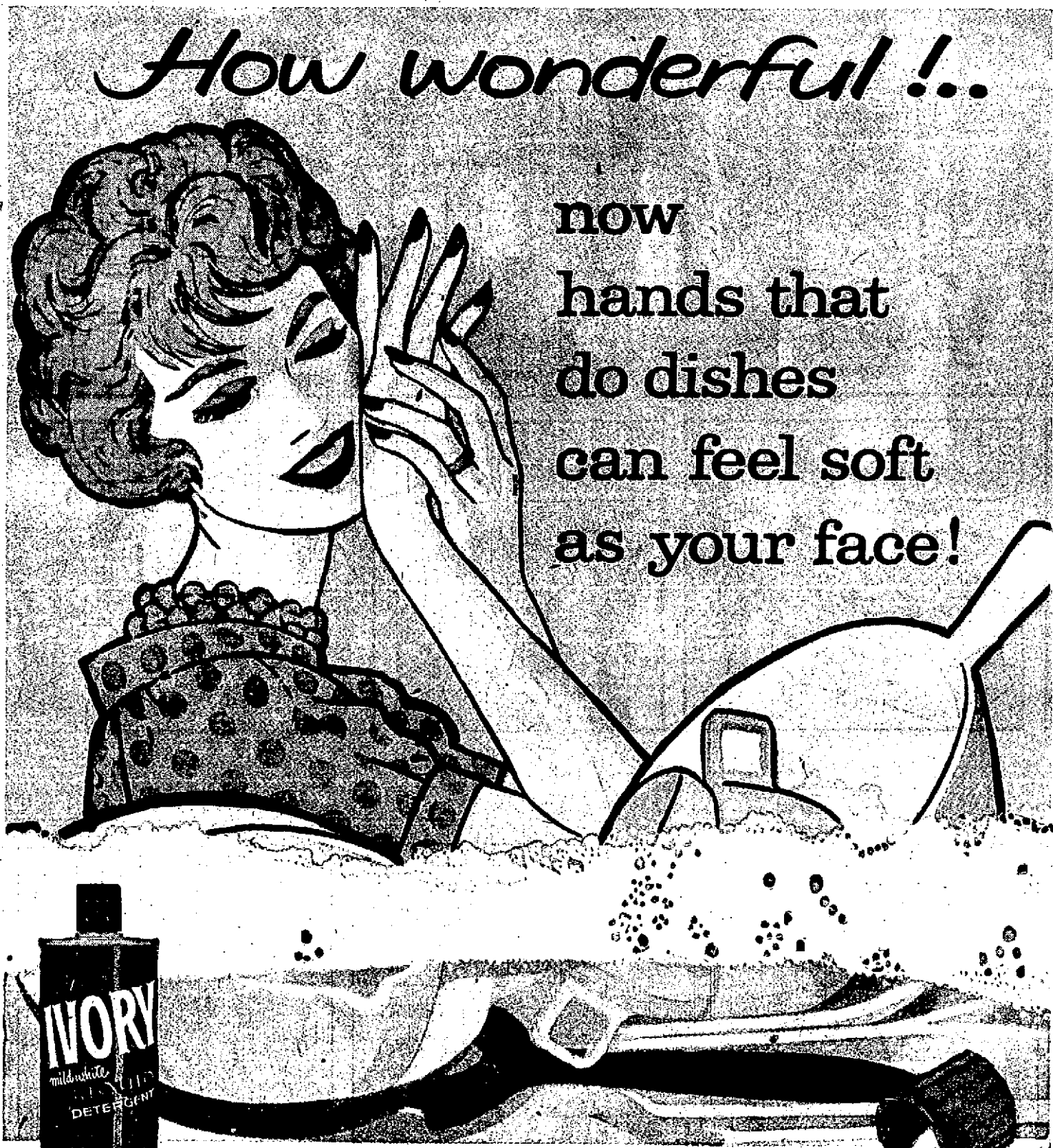
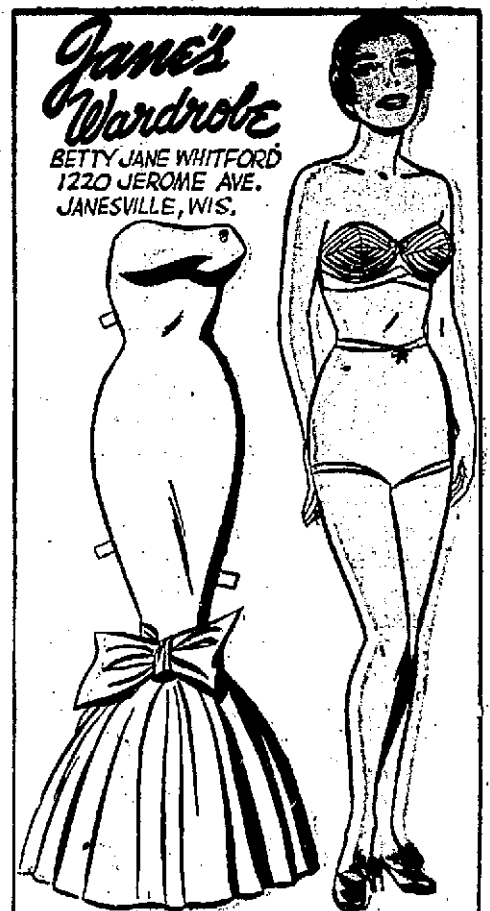
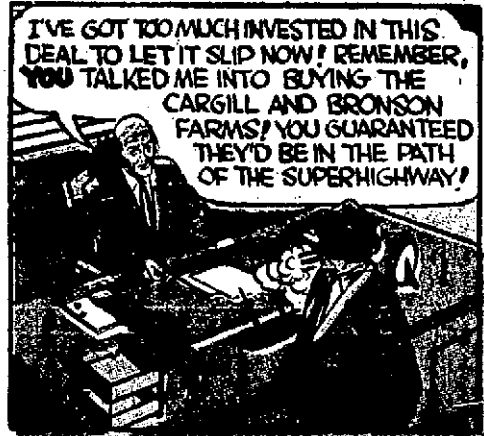
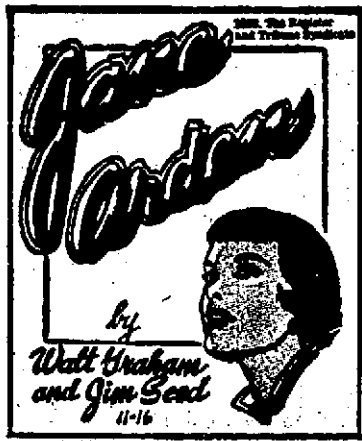
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





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This is new, you'll say, completely new... and you'll be right! This creamy white liquid is entirely different from any other detergent. It'll win your heart with the very first dish you do, especially when you see the rich, long-lasting suds it makes... feel their mildness against your skin... and see how easily Ivory Liquid cleans even "problem" dishes—grease goes without a trace! Then comes the most wonderful part of all—it actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face! Try it soon—the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

Ivory Liquid
DETERGENT

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Hamlin

I'M SICK OF DINOSAUR! WHY CAN'T I HAVE BEAR MEAT FOR A CHANGE?

'CAUSE WE HAVEN'T ANY BEAR MEAT, THAT'S WHY!

WELL, DANG IT, ALL, GET SOME!

GET SOME? HOW, FOR PITY SAKES? D'YA EXPECT ME T'GO OUT AN' GET IT MYSELF?

HAW! I GOT A LIFE SIZE PITCHER OF YOU BRINGIN' IN A BEAR!

YEH? WELL, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, YOU ORNERY OL' COYOTE...

...IF I WENT AFTER A BEAR, YOU CAN JUST BET YOUR UNCLE'S TOENAILS A BEAR'S WHAT I'D COME BACK WITH!

HMPH

WHERE'N HECK IS EVERYBODY? I AIN'T LAID EYES ON A SOUL FOR HOURS! WHERE'S LUMPA!

I DUNNO, SIR... SHE LEFT TH' PALACE SOME TIME AGO

* LIBERAL TRANSLATION

...I THINK SHE SAID SHE WAS GOIN' HUNTIN'

YEH?

YEZZIR, THA'S RIGHT, SIR... HERE SHE COMES NOW!

HOLY COW, LUMPA! WHAT'S THIS, FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

'SA BEAR, THAT'S WHAT IT IS! THAT'S WHATCHA SAID Y'WANTED, WASN'T IT, BEAR MEAT?

WHY, YES, MY LOVE, BUT FOR CATSAKE, WHATCHA 'SPECT ME T'DO, EAT IT ALIVE?

I'M SURE I COULDN'T SAY! AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, THAT'S ENTIRELY UP TO TH' BEAR!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

LET'S NOT GO TONIGHT, DEAR! LET'S STAY HERE BY A COZY FIRE!

HA! SUITS ME, HAZEL!

I'LL FETCH SOME LOGS!

I'LL GET THE POP-CORN!

OH, BOY!! A PARTY!

WHAT COULD BE NICER THAN THIS?

HMM! JUST THE FOUR OF US!

GRR ROWF!

YOU MEAN FIVE, POP!

I MEAN IT, HAZEL! THIS IS REALLY THE BEST LIVING!

CAN I POP THE POPPER, POP?

OTHER FOLKS CAN CHASE AROUND! I'LL TAKE THE HOME LIFE!

YES! I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T GO!

SAY! WHERE WERE WE SUPPOSED TO GO, ANYHOW?

OH, DIDN'T YOU KNOW?

THE CHILDREN AND I WERE GOING TO BED...

AND YOU WERE GOING TO YOUR POKER CLUB!

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

JUGHEAD! WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOUR COUSIN WAS A BLIMP?

COME ON, ARCH! WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE DANCE!

DANCE?! I'LL PROBABLY NEED A GROUND CREW TO HANDLE HER!

I DOCKED HER OVER AT THE SNACK BAR!

HA! HA! WHAT A CHUMP! STUCK WITH THAT GLOBULAR GLAMOR GAL!

REGGIE!

I THINK ARCHIE IS SWEET TO DATE HER! AND I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!

SLAP!

AT THE RATE SHE'S SLUPPIN' SODAS IT'S COSTING ME HALF A BUCK A DANCE WITH VERONICA!

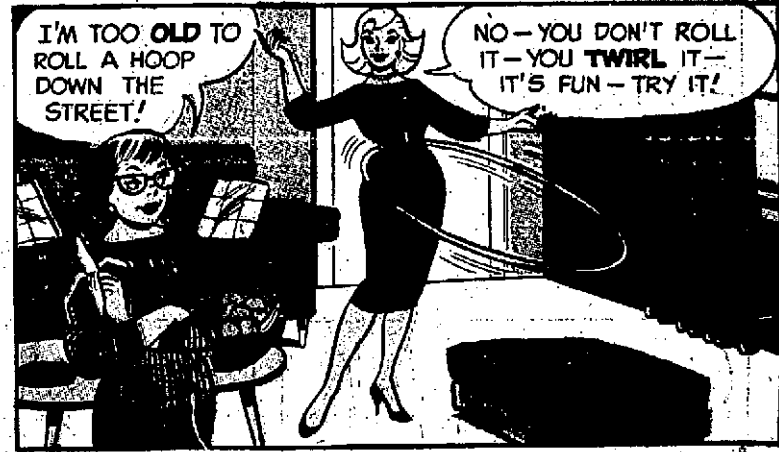
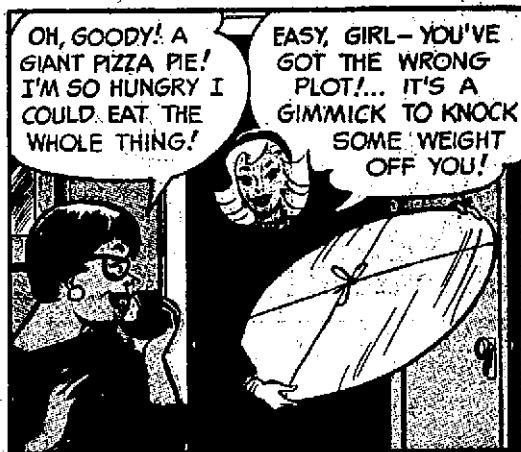
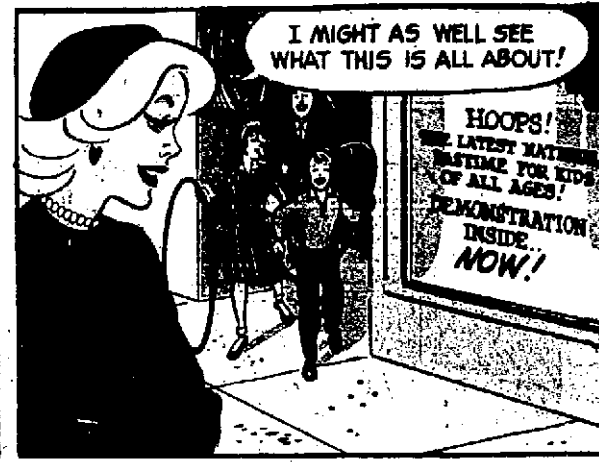
OH, ARCHIE

"The End"

WILLIE, HERE, GAVE ME ALL THOSE SODAS ON THE HOUSE, ...WOULD YOU MIND IF HE TOOK ME HOME?

HUH!

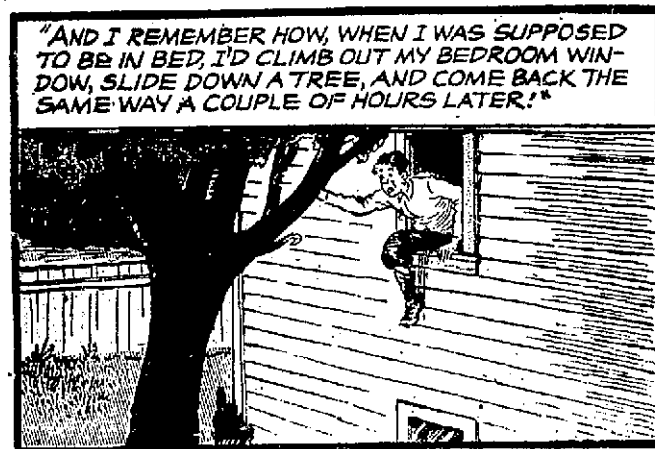
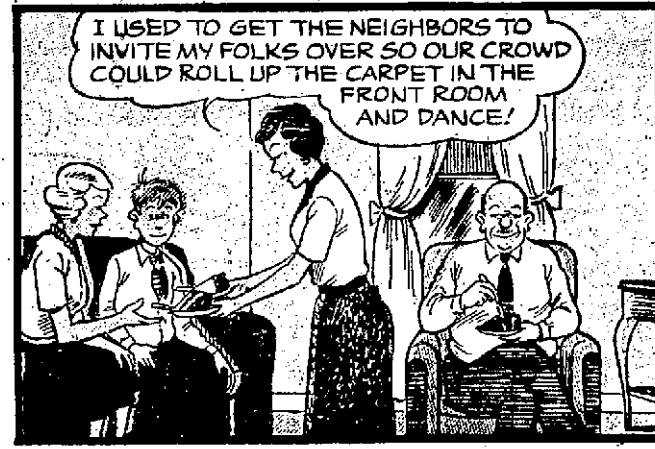
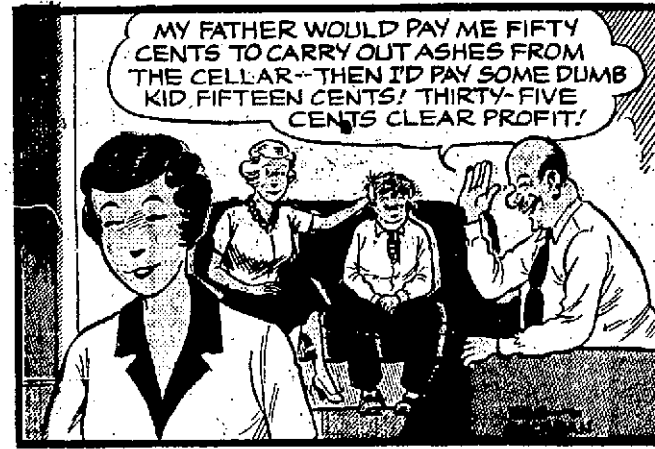
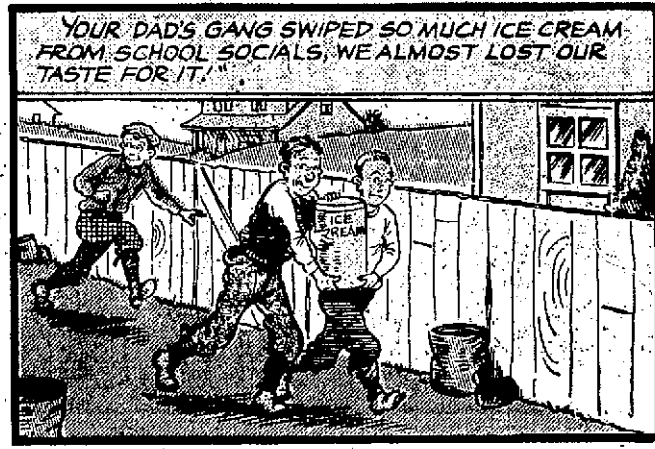
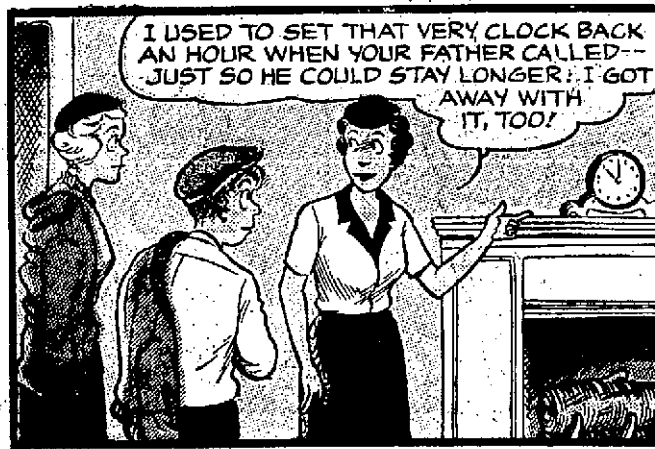
IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO KISS HER GOOD NIGHT... BUT WHY DID YOU KISS HIM TOO?



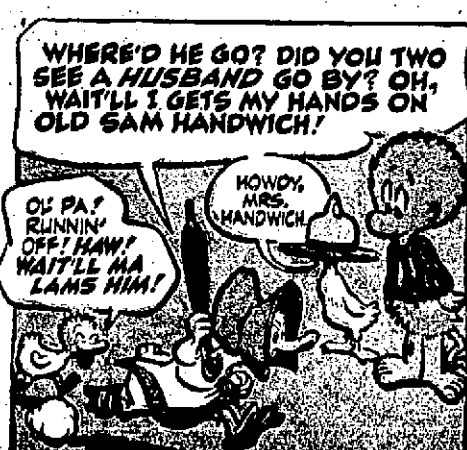
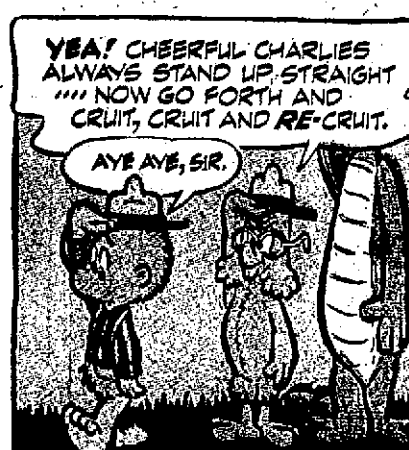
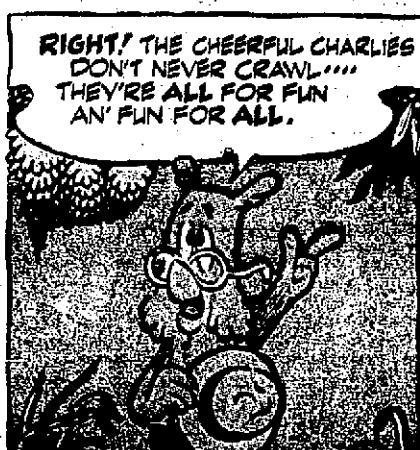
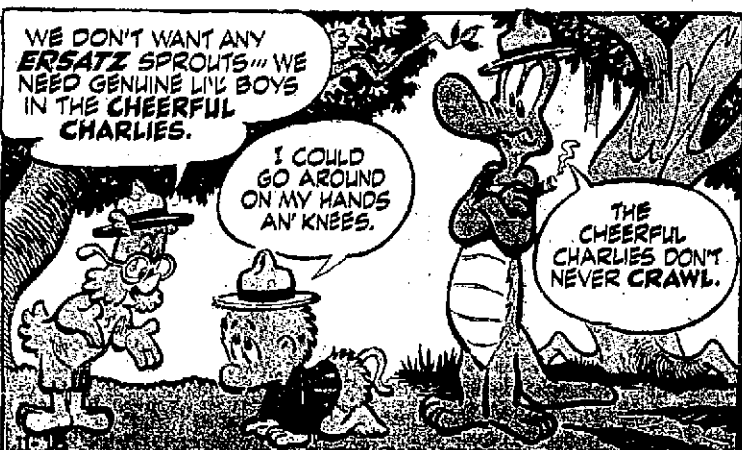
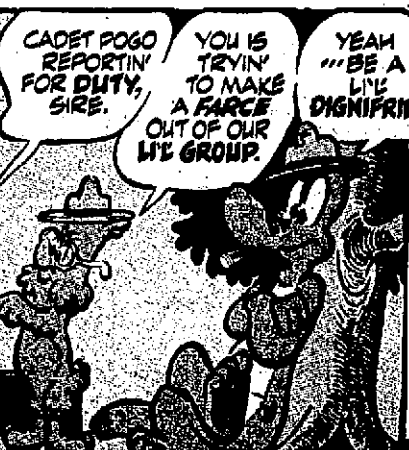
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



LANCE



"LOST TO THE WORLD, LOST TO MYSELF ALONE. HERE NOW I REST UNDER THIS MARBLE STONE." ROBERT KERRICK
OK, ANNIE KNOWS WHERE SHE IS.

SO, DR. BILE, YOU ARE CERTAIN THE BODY WE DUG UP WAS THAT OF MRS. AL ATILLA!

POSITIVE! SHE WAS MY PATIENT FOR YEARS, MR. CASE.

BUT YOU SIGNED PAPERS TO HAVE MRS. ATILLA SENT TO AN ASYLUM NEAR CHICAGO.

ONLY A FORM. THE CHICAGO DOCTOR HAD HER COMMITTED. --ER--OR WHOEVER WAS COMMITTED.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN BESS BOND. NO ONE AT THE ASYLUM KNEW EITHER WOMAN. MAYBE ATILLA SAID BESS WAS HIS WIFE.

YES. HE COULD HAVE HAD HER PUT AWAY. BUT WHY?

RECORD SHOWED AL'S WIFE WAS IN A "HOME." NO SUSPICION HE'D KILLED HER, AND NO REASON TO SUSPECT HE'D KIDNAP BESS BOND.

UNTIL ANNIE AND BILLY BILINE FOUND HER LAST NOTES.

BUT WHAT'S BEING DONE ABOUT BESS? SHE COULD BE IN TERRIBLE DANGER IF YOUR DEDUCTIONS ARE CORRECT.

OUR BOYS ARE UP THERE NOW, DOCTOR. THEY'LL HANDLE IT.

WHAT? FEDERAL DICKS JUST CAME IN UP THERE? KNOW SHE'S NOT MY WIFE? -- WHO SHE REALLY IS? -- CUCK--EH? HELLO--HELLO--

BUT WHAT CAN THEY DO TO ME? NOTHING! BESS BOND WASN'T KIDNAPED ACROSS ANY STATE LINE. SHE GOT A PHONY TIP THAT I'D SENT MY WIFE TO THAT BOOBY HATCH. SHE FELL INTO THE TRAP.

AS TO MY WIFE, I'VE AN AIRTIGHT ALIBI. I SAW TO THAT. NOPE. THEY CAN'T TOUCH ME! UNLESS THAT BRAT -- BUT SHE'LL DO MIGHTY LITTLE GABBIN' WHERE SHE IS!

WE SAW ATILLA'S BOYS GRAB ANNIE AND BILLY RIGHT HERE. THEY WEREN'T TAKEN AWAY FROM HERE.

IT'S AS IF THEY'D BEEN SWALLOWED UP IN THE EARTH.

WOW! AM I HUNGRY! MY STUMMICK THINKS MY THROAT'S BEEN CUT!

"DOWN IN THE SUB-A-WAY, UNDERNEATH THE GROUND."

HOW CAN YOU SING WHEN IT LOOKS AS IF WE'LL NEVER GET OUT O' HERE?

"I DO, BUT SING BECAUSE I MUST. AND PIPE BUT AS THE LINNETS SING, 'TENNYSOON CALL ME WHEN IT GETS LIGHT. 2-2-2."

MARK TRAIL

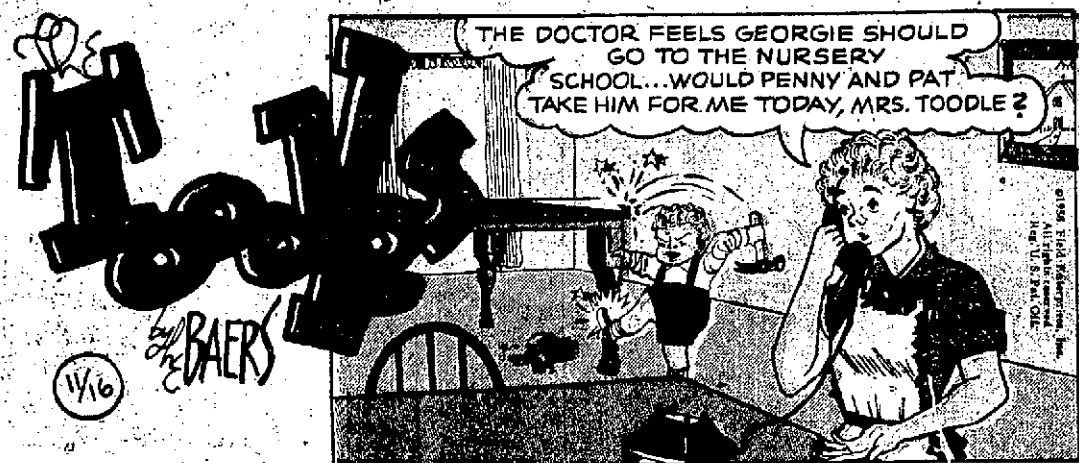
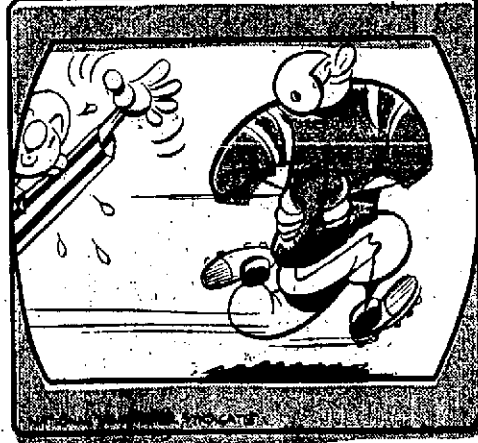
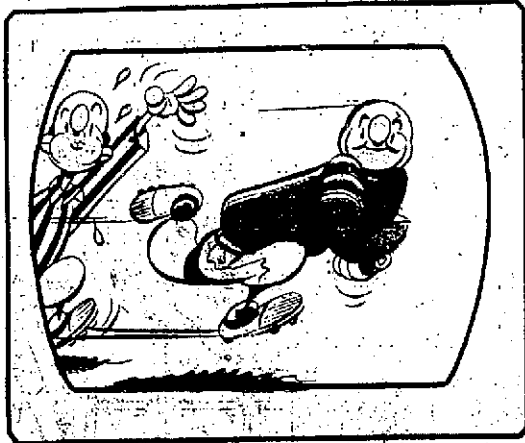
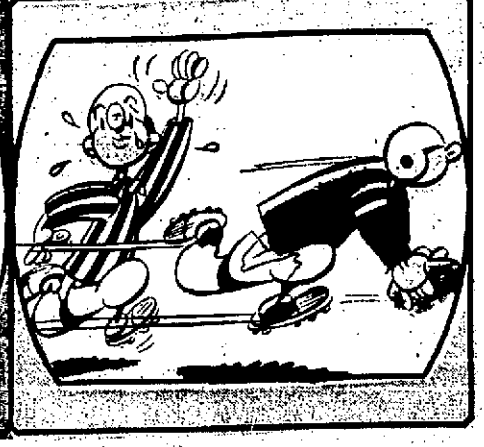
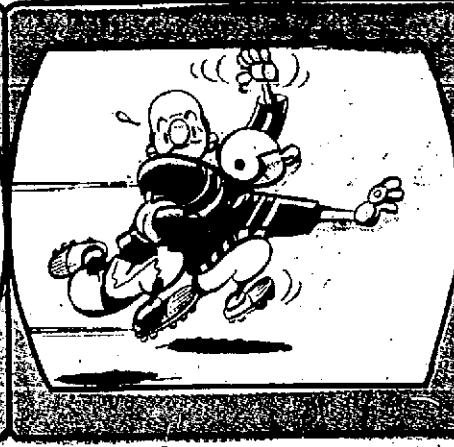
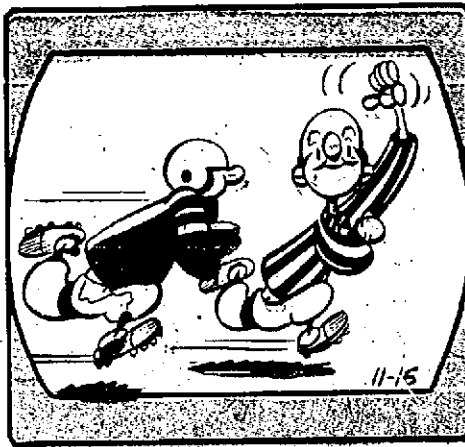
by 



fan fare

MAKE UP DEPT.

BY WALT DITZEN



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Strictly Vocal

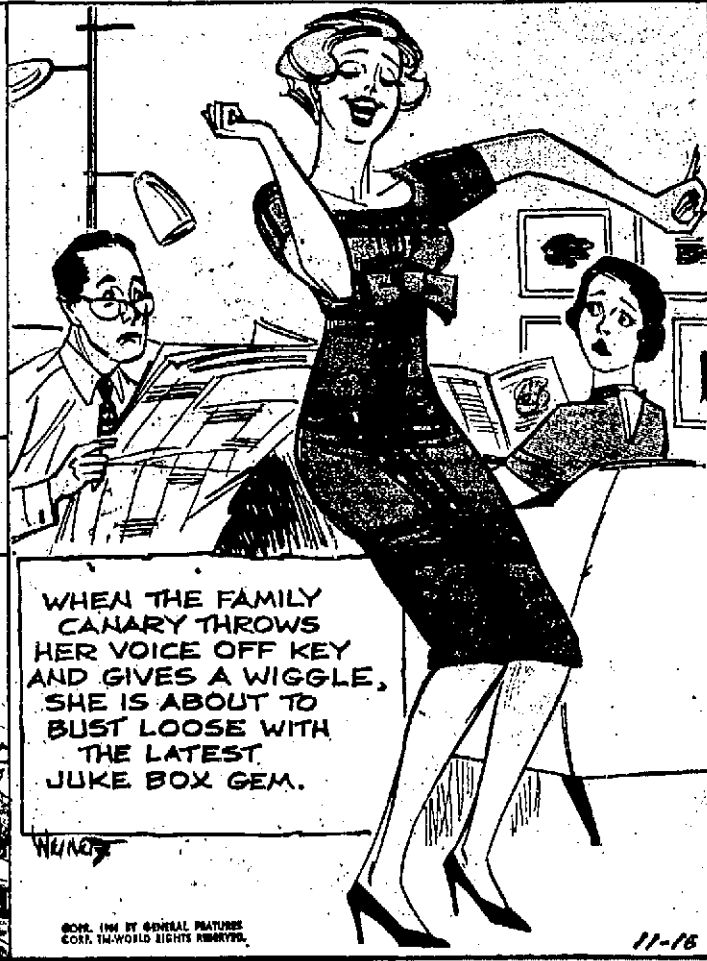
By Harry Weinert



THE REAL SENTIMENTAL OR CRYING-IN-YOUR-BEER TYPE SONGS ARE GENERALLY HEARD IN THE KITCHEN AFTER MIDNIGHT.



THE TRUE 'TIL DEATH SONG IS DYING OUT—DIVORCE IS EASIER THESE DAYS.

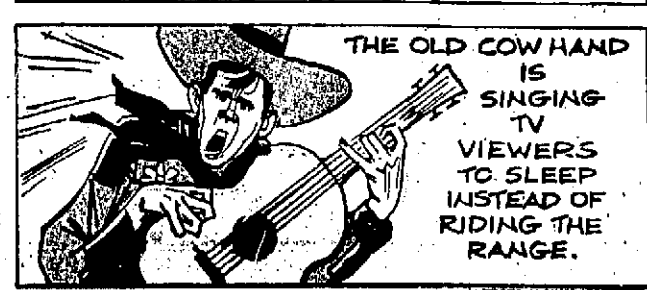


WHEN THE FAMILY CANARY THROWS HER VOICE OFF KEY AND GIVES A WIGGLE, SHE IS ABOUT TO BUST LOOSE WITH THE LATEST JUKE BOX GEM.



"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BARBERSHOP QUARTET?"

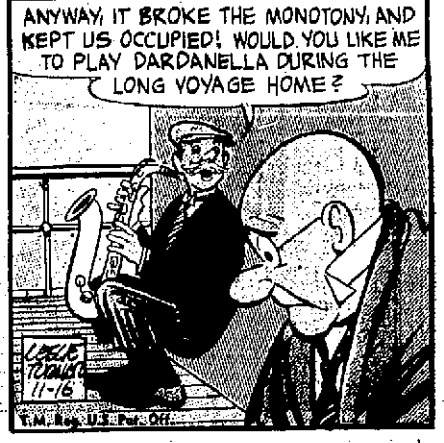
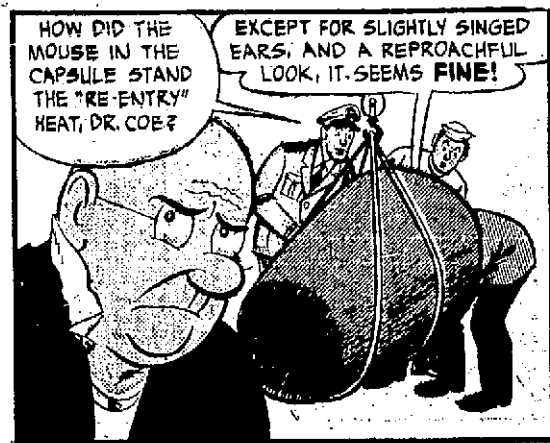
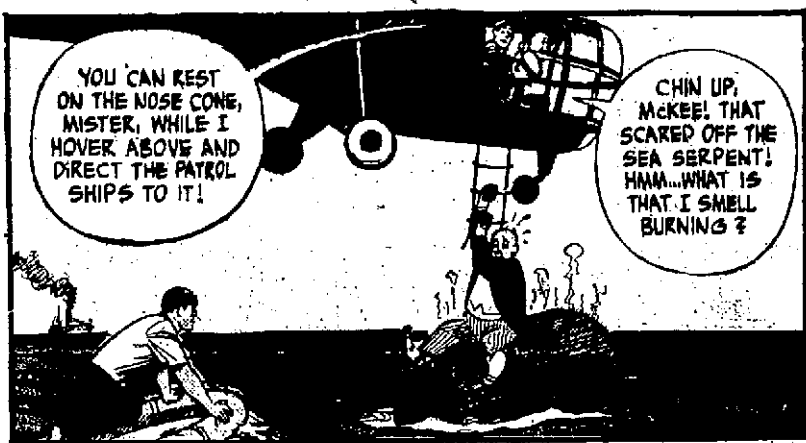
"THEY GREW BEARDS AND TOOK UP PROGRESSIVE JAZZ!"



THE OLD COW HAND IS SINGING TV VIEWERS TO SLEEP INSTEAD OF RIDING THE RANGE.

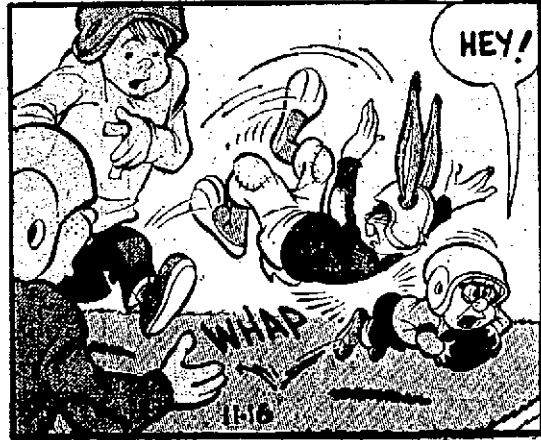
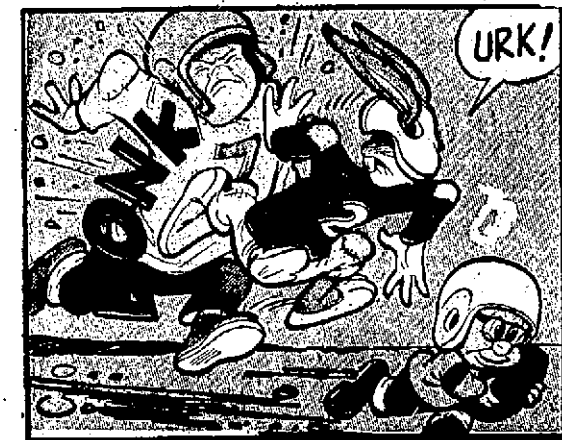
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



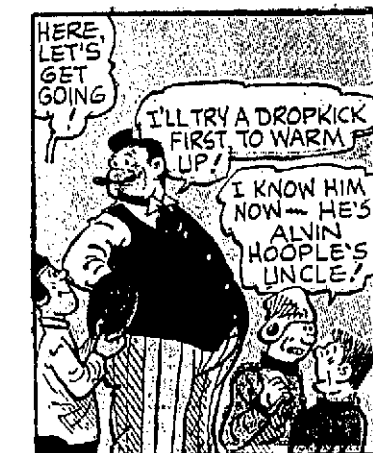
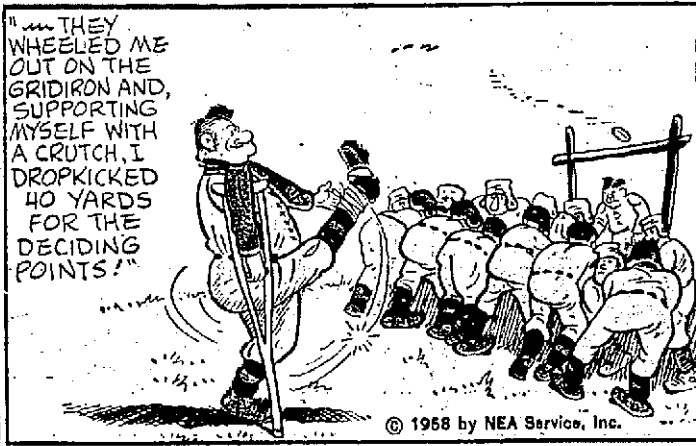
BUGS BUNNY

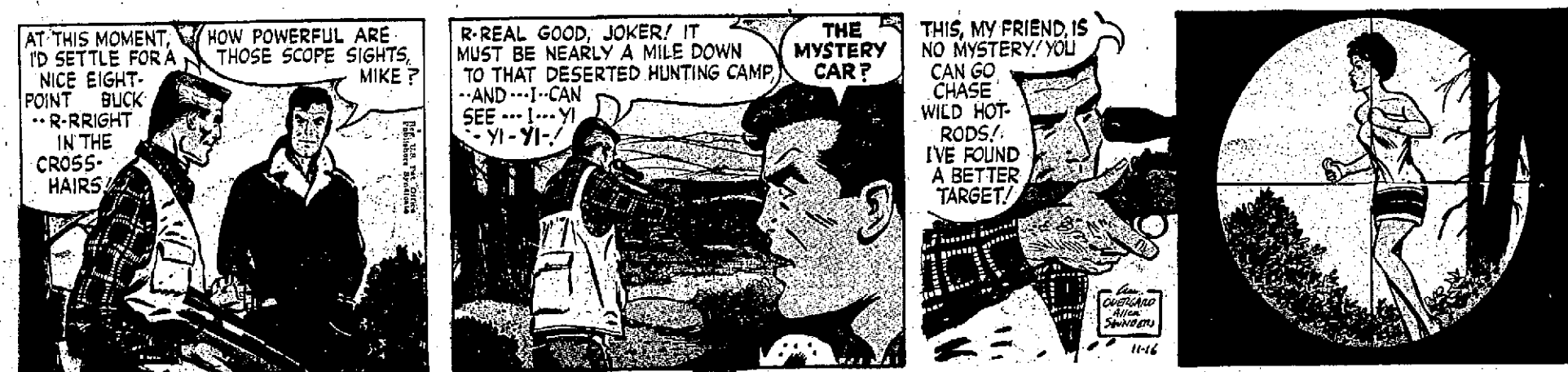
The Famous Rabbit



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





Abbie and Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS**

by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

DETERMINED TO BE THE WORLD'S FIRST INNER SPACE MAN, BATHLESS GROGGINS IS OFF ON HIS ORBIT OF THE UNCHARTED INTERIOR OF THE EARTH'S CORE!!

OH (GASP), SUE -- SHOULD WE HAVE LET HIM GO?

IT'S TOO LATE NOW, BECKY!

BY THIS TIME HE'S PROBABLY LOOSENED UP THE FOUNDATIONS OF HALF THE HOUSES IN CRABTREE CORNERS -- THERE'S NOT A SIGN OF HIM!

THE SEISMOGRAPH HAS GONE ABSOLUTELY BERSERK, PROFESSOR SHATTER -- LOOK AT THAT NEEDLE!

IT'S THE (GROAN) END -- THE ABSOLUTE END!!

THE CHRIS COLUMBUS O' INNER SPACE IS WHAT THEY'RE GONNA ENGRAVE ON THE STATUES THEY'LL PROBABLY BUILD FER ME ---

HIT (GASP) SOMETHIN' REAL SOLID, THAT'S FER SURE!!

CRUNCH!

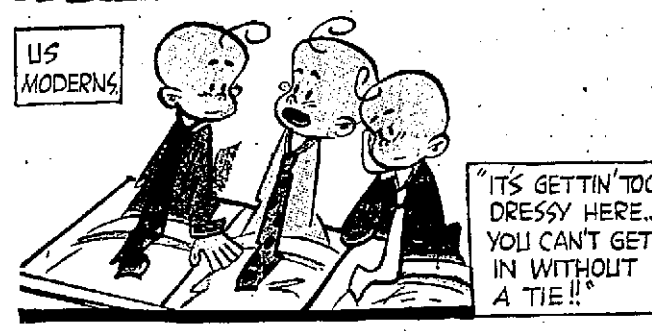
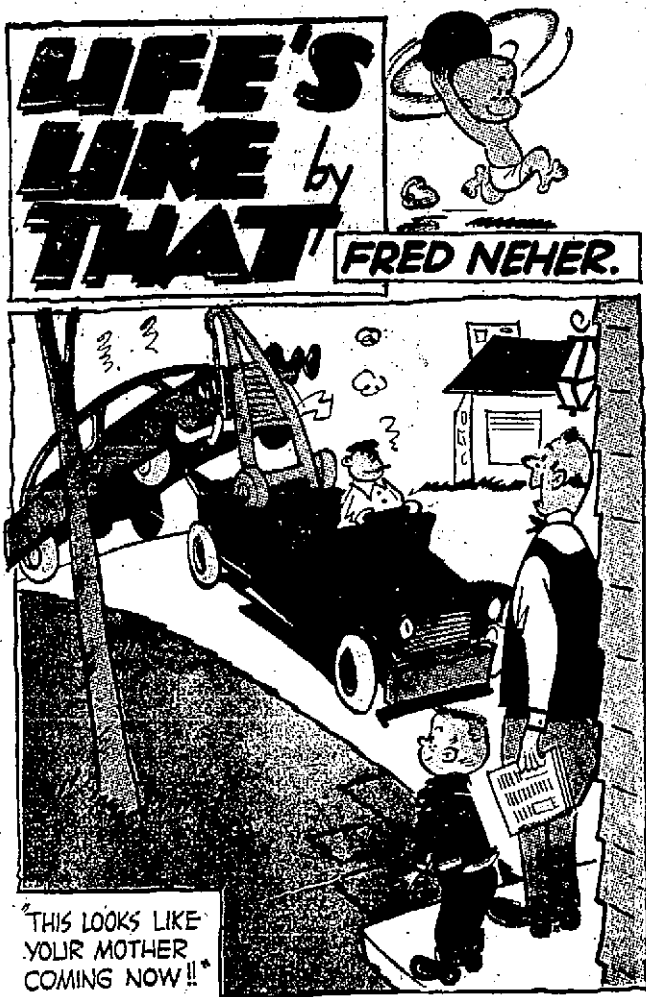
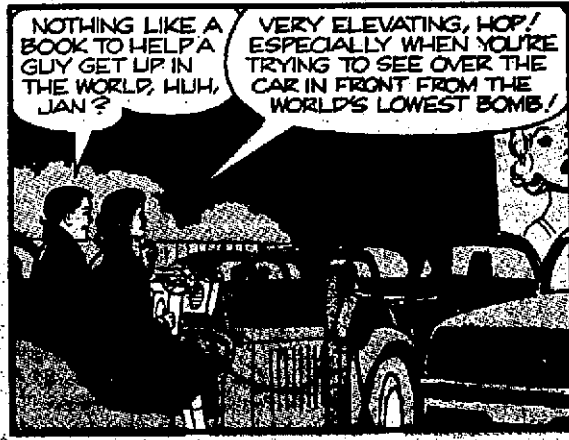
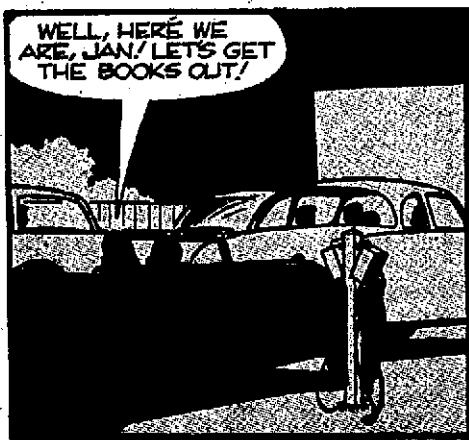
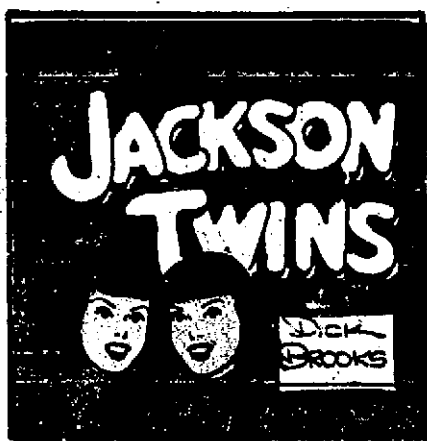
YOO-HOO -- ANYBODY HOME? J. PIERPONT GROGGINS, INNER SPACE MAN, TALKIN'---

11-16

11-16

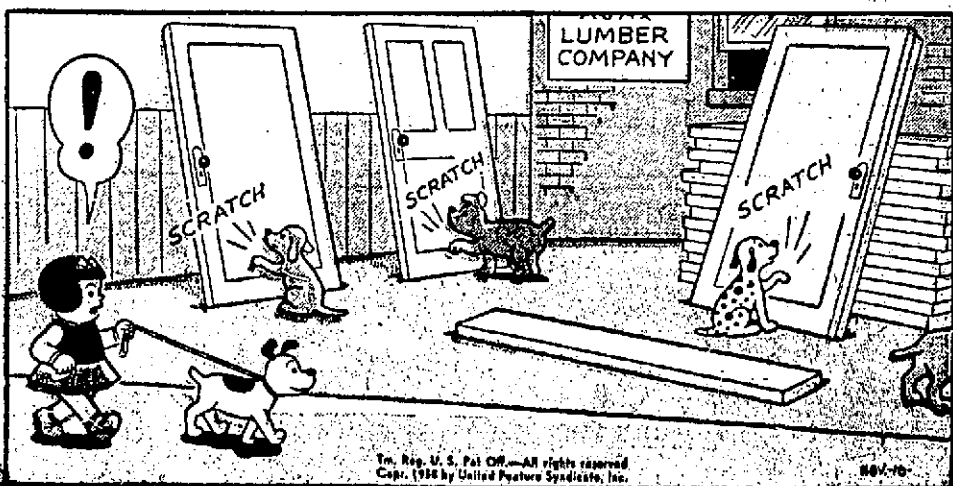
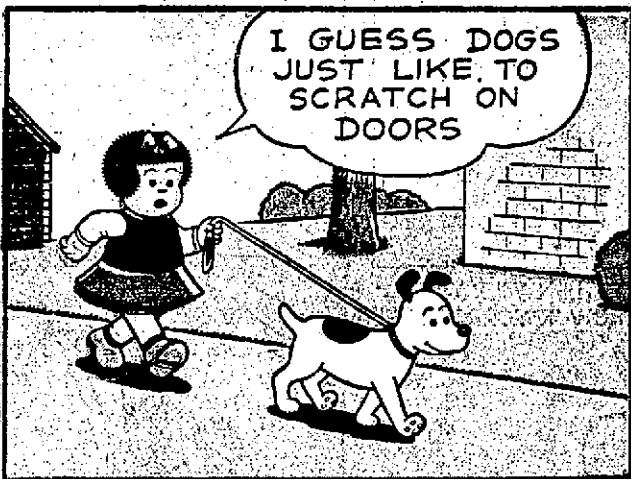
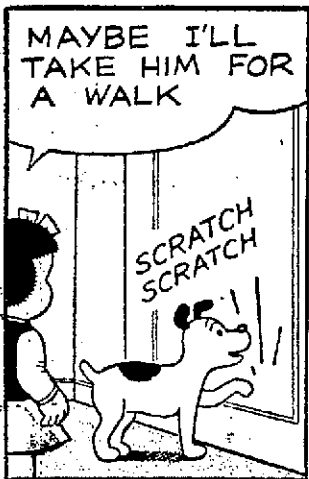
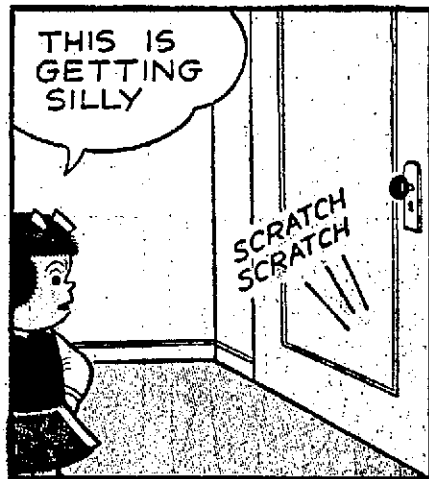
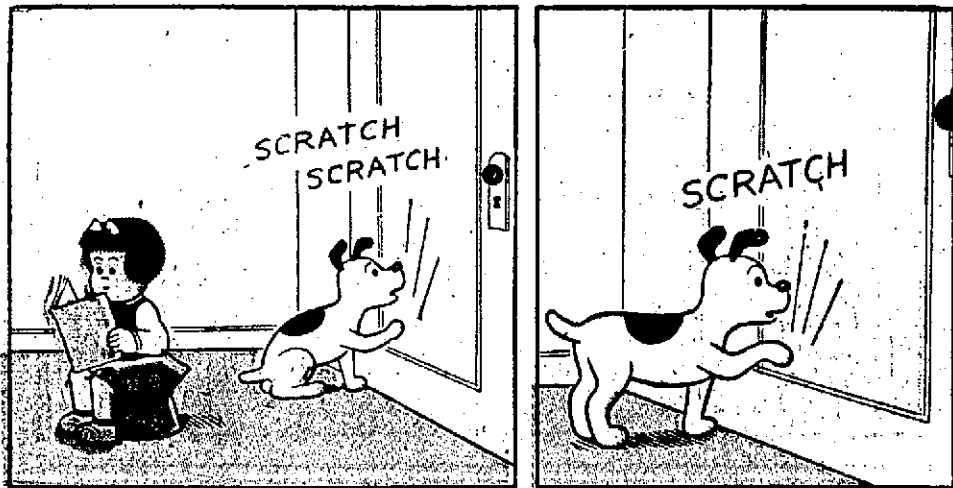
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To BE CONTINUED



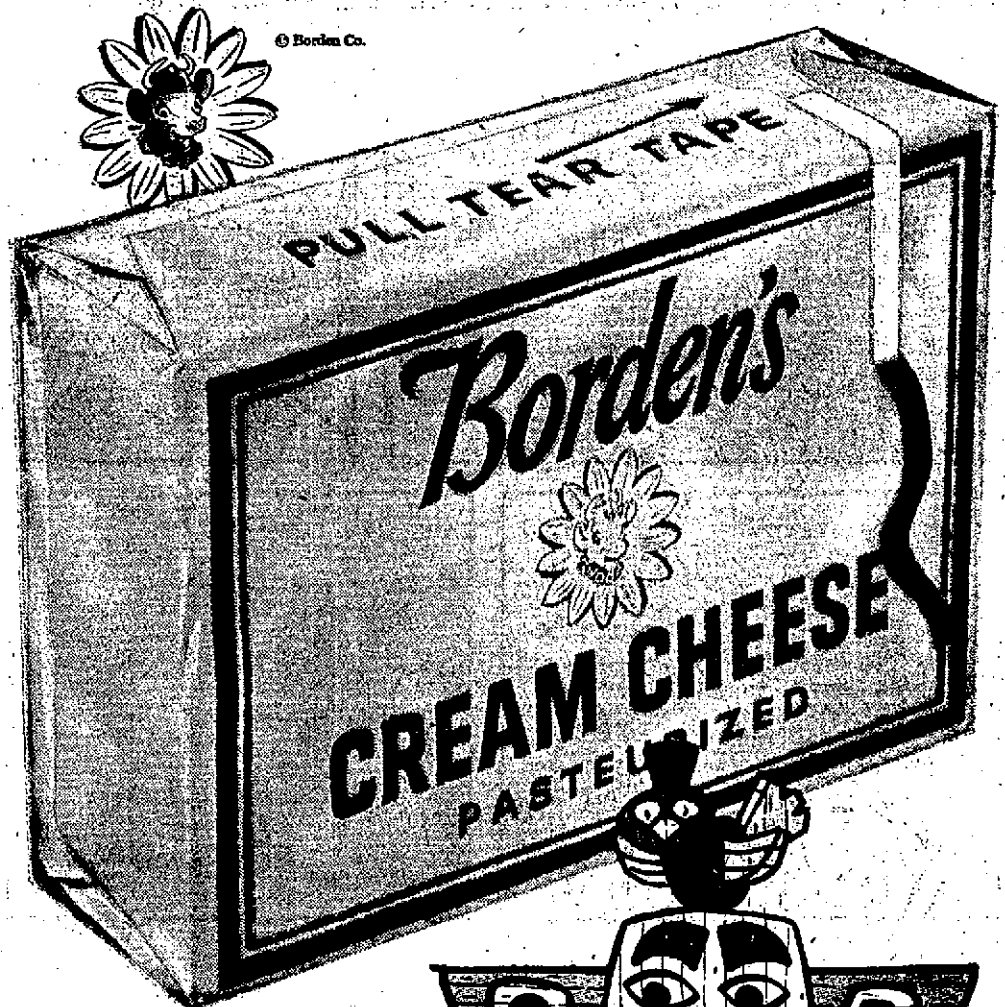
nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

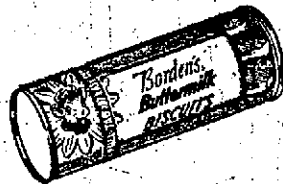


The West is Wild

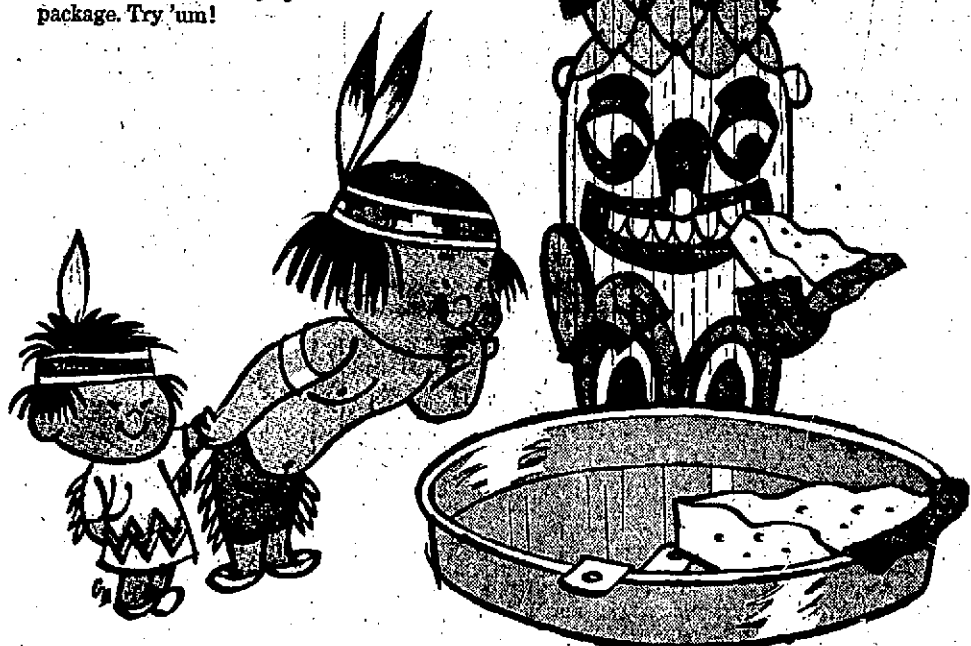
...about Borden's



Homemade cheesecake very popular with western braves, and Borden's Cream Cheese very popular with Good Cooks. Borden's is special! Made with loving care by folks who know cheese. Special wrap, too, in double foil. Keeps 'um smooth spreading, fresh tasting. Pick package with Borden's sign on it. Freshest cream cheese in grocer's dairy case. Take pick: 3 oz., 8 oz., packages, 5 oz. cups.



Hot Biscuits! Bake 'um quick and golden-good with Borden's Biscuits! Light, fluffy, buttery. Real country-kitchen kind. New easy-open package. Try 'um!



FOUR FEARED LOST OFF L.B.

P-T.A. Girds Against Threat to Children of Carmelitos

Footbridge Trouble Spot Near School

By BEN ZINSER

Inadequate policing of Carmelitos Housing Project poses a threat to the welfare of North Long Beach school children, Parent-Teacher Assns. will charge once again Monday.

For the fifth time northside P-T.A.s will attempt to solve the juvenile problem that centers in the project, Monday's meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 15 of Lindbergh Junior High School, 1022 E. Market St.

The P-T.A.s charge that youngsters who either live in or loiter near the project are constantly harassing younger children who attend Lindbergh Junior High School and Barton and Addams Elementary Schools.



THEY HAD TROUBLES, TOO

Saturday's gale, which capsized private and fishing craft and caused widespread inland damage, caught up with this 40-foot Coast Guard buoy boat as well when the engine failed as Seamen Allen Curley and Paul Cauchow returned from the east Long Beach breakwater light. The craft was washed ashore at Sunset Beach and neighborhood youngsters immediately took advantage of the situation.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

CITY MANAGER SAYS: No Policy Change in Juvenile Bureau

By GEORGE WEEKS

The juvenile bureau as a division of the police department will be conducted "under the same basic philosophies and policies as are in force at present," City Manager Sam E. Vickers said Saturday.

In an unusual press release Vickers took cognizance—without mentioning the fact—of the opposition to the proposed merger that has gathered momentum during the past week.

A City Council showdown is scheduled Tuesday on a move by Councilman Gerald Desmond to keep the bureau intact, insofar as budgeting permits, pending a possible vote by the electors on the proposal to transfer the juvenile organization to police control.

The Council voted 5-2 last July to allot about one-half of the bureau's budget, which totaled some \$284,000, to the police department with the understanding that the shift in organization would become effective Jan. 1, 1959.

VICKERS GAVE a point-by-point explanation of procedures and policies to be followed in the transfer.

The primary reason for the change, he said, is to centralize under one administrative head—the police chief—responsibility for the "total crime prevention and police function of the city."

"Through such an organizational change," his statement said, "the people can be assured of a completely coordinated program for the apprehension of both juvenile and adult offenders and the prevention of all types of delinquency."

He noted that operation of the juvenile function as a division of the police department is "standard organizational procedure."

THE STATEMENT asserted the United States is ready and willing to make an agreement, in talks now under way at Geneva on discontinuing the testing of nuclear weapons, if the agreement specifically spells out the details of an adequate control system.

The statement was issued here a few hours after the Soviets announced the introduction of the proposed treaty at the Geneva Conference. The United States, Britain and Russia—the world's nuclear powers—are represented there.

Power Death Leaves Film Partly Done

(Combined wire services)

HOLLYWOOD — Producers of the movie, "Solomon and Sheba," in the midst of their grief over the death of its star, Tyrone Power, said Saturday they will try to complete the \$6 million film but were unable to announce any specific plans.

Like other film industry figures, Edward Small, head of the production company which was backing the Power film in Madrid, Spain, received the news of the actor's death with shock and grief.

"We just had the news this morning," he said at his vacation home in Palm Springs. "We haven't formulated any plans. We can't make a decision now. I can't go beyond saying that we will try to complete the picture."

Small disclosed that the 44-year-old actor passed an insurance company physical exam-

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 2)

Report Officer Slays Malenkov Queen of Greece to Visit in Long Beach Next Friday

Queen Frederika of Greece and her 20-year-old daughter, Princess Sophie, visit the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Friday during their private tour in various cities throughout the U. S.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, the Queen is scheduled to raise the Greek flag over the destroyer, USS Conner, a vessel to be delivered to the Royal Hellenic Navy under the Mutual Assistance Program.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, will be present at the ceremony.

THE ROYAL party will be guests of Rear Adm. Walter H. Price, commander of the naval station, at a reception and dinner in their honor at the station's officers club.

The Queen and her party will arrive in the Southland at 9:30 a.m. Friday when she will be met by the Greek Ambassador and Mrs. Alexis S. Liatis and Navy and diplomatic officials at Los Angeles Union Station.

She will stay at the Beverly Hilton Hotel until she departs from the area by train Sunday evening.



QUEEN FREDERIKA
On Tour of U.S.

Private Airplane Lost Near Field

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An eight-passenger private airplane, reported to be a twin-engine Beechcraft, vanished Saturday night as it approached Moisant International Airport in a landing pattern.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the plane was presumed down in marshes about two miles west of the big airport.

Officials said there was no indication in the plane's arrival-estimate report who was the pilot nor how many passengers the craft carried.

Six of 8 who Parachuted into Utah Blizzard Found

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Ground-search crews Saturday found six of eight servicemen who parachuted from a crippled Air Force C-119 into a snowstorm over the Wasatch Mountains in Utah.

Capt. Harry O. Blount, Great Falls, Mont., was found in the early hours of the morning. Five other men were found just before dark by ground-search parties.

The Air Force identified the five as Staff Sgt. Walter P. Bigelow, flight engineer, Ogden, Utah; Cpl. Ray Copeland, Fort Bragg, N.C., a soldier aboard the ill-fated plane; Staff Sgt. Ivan Provasco, Kearns, Utah, an Air Reservist flight engineer; Joseph W. Reagan, Nellis AFB, Nev., and Sgt. 1/c Reno Felner, Fort Belvoir, Va.

AN AIR FORCE spokesman said the men found about dark had gathered in the mountains during the 24 hours since their bailout and were moving to land safely when found. Radio reports said the five were in

Wind-Lashed Sea Cheated by 8 Others

Burbank Has Snow, Tornado Strikes in North Hollywood

Eight persons escaped death in angry seas off Long Beach Saturday. Four others were missing as gale-velocity winds threw up huge whitecaps and ripped down utility poles, trees and signs from buildings.

Snow fell on Burbank and other San Fernando Valley cities as well as on foothill communities. A baby tornado roared through a North Hollywood market causing \$3,000 damage.

A Coast Guard patrol boat crew Saturday night pulled three men from Los Angeles Harbor after their 16-foot sailboat sank. The fourth man, a 26-year-old missile scientist, is missing and believed drowned. He had given his life preserver to a man who couldn't swim.

EARLIER SATURDAY three men were rescued after the 70-foot fishing schooner Dorothy R. overturned eight miles south of the San Pedro light. Three others still were missing Saturday night.

Two San Diego men were washed ashore at Portuguese Bend on the Palos Verdes peninsula following a 10-hour swim after their 42-fishing boat foundered.

The missing missile scientist, Donald Cooper, of Los Angeles, and his three companions were aboard Cooper's boat, the Hobbrau. Coastguardsman Paul Murphy, 23, of Caribou, Me., went into the water to rescue Myron E. Oren, 28, of Los Angeles, and John C. Brownard, 35, of La Mirada. A short time later, Russell E. Dawkins, 29, of 22326 1/2 Moneta Ave., Torrance, was rescued while trying to swim to the San Pedro light.

The three rescued men are all electronics technicians. Cooper is a mathematician for Ramo-Wooldrige Corp. The Hobbrau was inside the breakwater when she was swamped.

THE 88-FOOT patrol boat that rescued the three men from the Hobbrau was on its way back after an unsuccessful search for the three men missing from the Dorothy R. out of San Pedro.

The missing men were identified as Joe and Cliff Barlow, brothers from Fullerton, and Bill Smith, of Long Beach. Rescued were Russell Farnell, 45, of

THE OTHERS were V. M. Molotov, ex-foreign minister and ex-premier; ex-premier Nikolai Bulganin; Marshal Georgi Zhukov; ex-foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov; and party stalwart Lazar M. Kaganovich.

Malenkov's stubborn refusal to cooperate so enraged his security police interrogator, identified as a Col. A. N. Lebedev, that the colonel lost his head and riddled Malenkov with bullets.

No date was given in the story.

Khrushchev was enraged. He ordered complete censorship on news of Malenkov's death.

An obscure engineering journal—not identified in the story—published a death notice.

Every available copy was confiscated. An official order went out stating that the man in the obituary was "some other Georgi Malenkov."

Khrushchev has told reporters in Moscow who asked about it that they could buy a ticket

Heavy Snow Hits Idaho, Spreads East

By Associated Press

The season's first big snowstorm Saturday spread across the western mountains and reached into the Midwest.

The fall ranged from a few inches up to three feet.

"All indications are that this is a potentially severe storm," the Weather Bureau warned, "and all interests, including stockmen, motorists and sportsmen, are urged to take precaution."

The storm dumped up to three feet of snow on mountainous sections of Utah and Idaho. Utility lines were down in some areas, and some mountain-road passes were clogged.

Fort Bridger, Wyo., and Evanston, Wyo., were burdened with 16 inches of snow. Four to 10 inches blanketed the northern Rockies. Snow also fell in western North Dakota and the Black Hills section of South Dakota.

U.S. Air Force to Move From L.B. Airport

By GEORGE ERES

Air Force Reserve activities at Long Beach Municipal Airport may be "phased out" by 1961 and, at the latest by 1966, city officials declared.

The Air Force officially has announced that it is seeking new Southern California sites for reserve activities and City Manager Sam Vickers and Airport Director Thomas A. Raffety said it was their understanding that the activity will be shifted from Long Beach Municipal Airport by 1966 at the latest.

The AF lease ends in 1961 and Raffety said the activity might be shifted by then. If it is not, he said the AF can pick up its option to renew to 1966.

Raffety said the AF is moving because it needs additional space. On several occasions in the past, application for

additional areas at the airport have been made but satisfactory terms have not been reached.

The AF now holds two areas at the airport, making up about one-third of the area available for commercial lease. The AF pays the city \$425 per acre per year. Raffety said the city gets \$1,524 per acre per year under commercial leases now in effect.

"There are unlimited opportunities for leasing the areas for commercial uses," Raffety said. "Shift of AFR activities will definitely make the airport more attractive for 'general aviation'—business fliers, executives and private fliers."

However, Raffety pointed out, use of the area by the AFR does not interfere with other activity at the field. "AFR planes only account for four to five per cent of the aircraft

WHERE TO FIND IT

- IF ANY TOWN is ready for All-Western Band Review, Dinuba is. Pictures to prove it appear on Page A-7.
- WHO IS THE MOST courageous actor? In today's Parade Magazine you'll find the answer.
- Regular J, P-T features follow:
- AmusementsD-7
- Beach CombingA-9
- BridgeW-12
- ClassifiedC-1-13
- Death NoticesD-8
- EditorialsB-2
- Radio-TVG-14
- Real EstateR-1-4
- School MenusW-10
- Ship ArrivalsB-3
- SportsD-1-8
- Star GazerA-4
- Women's NewsW-1-12

L.A.C. Says: Juvenile Problem

The problem of dealing with juvenile hoodlums in Long Beach goes beyond the issue of whether or not the Juvenile Bureau shall come under the chief of police. Those functions are under the police department in virtually every other city in the country. It is said we have a lower juvenile delinquency rate than other cities. We also have a much greater recreation program than most other cities, which is a major factor in holding down these rates.

This issue was first presented last July when the budget was voted. It was then approved by the council and a \$15,000-a-year saving was estimated. The same personnel for juveniles would be in charge of this work, but it would be coordinated with the police department. It is now demanded that the people be allowed to vote on the issue. Had that demand been made when the change was voted last July it could have been placed on the November ballot.

During the past week we have had evidence of how a hoodlum gang of teenagers has terrorized other children and residents in Sherer Park and the area in North Long Beach. The riot of teenagers at the Arcadia football game Friday called for firemen and policemen having to turn hoses on the rioters. Isolated cases of individual assaults on teenagers by teenage boys and girls carrying switch knives are a weekly occurrence in Long Beach. It is evident something needs to be done to curb the viciousness and arrogance of this element of our younger teenage society. If it is not curbed it will grow into a major crime wave. These hoodlums are not confined to any one segment of our society.

Some of the cases checked by this writer have never reached the ears of school or juvenile authorities. The reason is that the children molested by these vicious gangs are afraid to report them for fear of reprisals. Parents who are told are pledged not to report the cases because of this fear. This is a natural fear on the part of junior high or high school students. They do not wish to be called "chicken," or to be beaten up or stabbed on the way home. The parents, in taking the same attitude, are contributing to the delinquency of the hoodlums, because they are making them immune to punishment.

The decent element of teenagers which makes up 95 per cent of all teenagers cannot afford to appease the gangsters any more than government can appease adult hoodlums, or the nations could afford to appease the gangsterism of Hitler or the Communists. Appeasement of gangsterism promotes more gangsterism. It takes courage to report teenagers who carry switch knives and who terrorize other students. It takes more courage than it does to allow such lawlessness to grow. It is a duty of parents, school authorities and, above all, students to report such cases. If they do not, there is little hope of stopping increasing gangsterism.

We have heard of how teenagers defy police officers because they say: "You can't arrest me, I am a teenager under the juvenile authority." It might be well to have the entire police department available for patrolling and arresting of such gangs. Knowledge of such a situation might be a great deterrent to the trend. Shifting the juvenile division to come under control of the police department would not change the personnel still intact in the Juvenile Bureau. It apparently works in other cities. It seems to this writer it is worth trying here.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bans American Atlas

GUATEMALA (UP)—President Miguel Ydigoras has banned an American-published atlas in his cold war with Britain over Belize. The Cosmopolitan World Atlas, he protests, shows disputed Belize as part of British Honduras. Ydigoras claims it is Guatemalan.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery 80 cents \$9.60
By mail 80 cents \$9.60

Red 'Flying Horse'

TOKYO (UP)—A Communist broadcast reports Red North Korea has produced its first tractor and dubbed it "Flying Horse."

Sun, Moon and Tides

SUNDAY
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m.; sunset: 4:49 p.m.
Moonrise: 11:23 a.m.; moonset: 10:33 p.m.
Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 1:51 a.m. and 4:58 feet at 12:28 p.m. Low, 2.7 feet at 6:42 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 7:59 p.m.
MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:27 a.m.; sunset: 4:49 p.m.
Moonrise: 12:02 p.m.; moonset: 11:35 p.m.
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 3:05 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 1:49 p.m. Low, 2.7 feet at 8:26 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 9:04 p.m.

Hunt Four Throngs Line Eight Miles Missing in Storm

(Continued from Page A-1)

Westminster, skipper of the Dorothy R.; Paul J. Anderson, 47, of 7889 Adriatic Ave.; and Robert Parks, 29, of Redondo Beach, Farnell hung to a hatch cover five hours before being rescued by a tug boat, Anderson and Parks were in the water five hours when a Navy oiler spotted them.

Lt. P. M. Bisha, duty officer at the Coast Guard district headquarters, said his craft aided three small boats inside the harbor and rescued seven persons stranded on the San Pedro leg of the Federal Breakwater. In addition, his air and sea units were hunting a catamaran off Anacapa Island and joined in searches off San Diego.

Marine aircraft from El Toro joined the Coast Guard in hunting missing and overdue craft.

NEWPORT HARBOR Department boats were kept busy rounding up small craft blown loose from their moorings and drifting in the bay.

The winds, which ranged up to 40 miles per hour, blew down trees and utility poles, cutting off electric power in a number of neighborhoods. Power was reported out in North Long Beach, Belmont Shore, Garden Grove and other areas for varying periods.

Scattered showers fell in Lakewood and other areas.

Crews started taking down some of the Christmas decorations on Pine Ave. after a number of ornaments were blown down.

GALE WARNINGS flew from Pt. Conception to Oceanside and small-craft warnings were up all the way to the Mexican border. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the winds can be expected to continue through today, gradually diminishing on Monday.

Temperatures dropped rapidly as cold air moved into the Southland. Citrus growers received their first frost warning of the season. A low of 27 was forecast in some areas. The temperature was expected to drop to 44 in Long Beach early today.

LEARN TODAY, PAY IN 1968

LONDON (UPI)—Old school ties come on the installment plan in Britain now as a result of easier credit restrictions.

Under installment-plan buying—called hire-purchase in Britain—education at such swank schools as Eton, Harrow and Rugby may be had for one-eighth down and 10 years to pay—at 10 per cent interest.



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Ex-Dane Red Chief Ousted From Party

COPENHAGEN (UP)—The Danish Communist Party Saturday night expelled its former chairman, Aksel Larsen, for Titoism.

Larsen, chairman for 29 years was voted out of that office by a party congress Oct. 22. He was accused by the orthodox hard-core central committee of violating party principles and placing his person above the party.

No Danger in Radium Incident

TYLER, Tex. (UP)—Amateur scientist Johnny Pierce may suffer from radium exposure but he did not contaminate others with radioactive cobalt, a health officer said Saturday night.

Pierce, 19, remained in a hospital while more equipment was sent here to check his condition. The radium came from the hospital where he worked.

Dr. Jesse Goldfeder, director of Tyler's city-county health unit, said the youth changed his earlier story about spilling liquid cobalt-60 on his hands.

"He since has told us he had several radium needles, which are much more dangerous to a person handling them," the physician said.

"However, I doubt seriously that he could pass on this radiation by coming in contact with other persons or places."

Cuban Rebels Tell of 100 Captives

HAVANA (UP)—Cuban rebels Saturday night claimed the capture of 100 government troops in fighting near Guantanamo in southeastern Cuba.

Rebel broadcasts reported sharp clashes in the area between Guantanamo and the U.S. naval base about 30 miles to the south.

Hunt Pressed for 2 Fliers in Wild Area

"good" condition" when found by members of a jeep posse. However, the Air Force sent a physician to meet the party and said the probability would be taken to Hill Air Force Base Hospital near Ogden for a checkup. It was believed the two men still missing were in the same general area.

Hill Air Force Base authorities said Bigelow and Copeland were at Crouch's Ranch, near Crofton, awaiting arrival of snow caterpillars to take them to a hospital. They said neither man appeared to be seriously hurt.

Provasco, Feltner and Reagan were being sheltered in Lost Creek Canyon, near the area where they were found. Hill officials said Provasco was suffering from shock, Reagan appeared to suffer from exhaustion and Feltner may have a sprained ankle.

They said Copeland, Provasco, Reagan and Feltner landed

within 100 yards of one another when they parachuted from the plane. Bigelow landed about a mile away from the others. They assembled and proceeded down the canyon, reaching a sheepherder's camp.

The five crew members and three passengers bailed out when the right engine of the Fairchild "Packet" quit while flying at 12,000 feet and the craft was unable to maintain altitude.

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Ostrich Succumbs.
LONDON (UPI)—Sophie, the London Zoo's only ostrich, died Saturday of tuberculosis, a writer.

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Malenkov Slain Paper Reports

(Continued from Page A-1)

and go to Kazakhstan to see Malenkov for themselves.

Bulgaria now has been slated for Malenkov's starring role at the purge trial, the story said.

NEW COLD WAR maneuvers in Berlin were a smoke screen to cover trial preparations, it added.

Linking of Marshal Bulganin with the Molotov - Malenkov anti-party group ousted in July 1957 came only late this week.

Almost buried in an economic report, a central committee denunciation of Bulganin said he had slid down the road to partisan activity with the others.

MOLOTOV WAS shunted off to Outer Mongolia as ambassador. Malenkov was sent to Ust Kamenogorsk, in Kazakhstan, to run a power plant. Shepilov was assigned to a teaching job and Kaganovich to operating a cement plant in Siberia.

There has been no hint of the recent whereabouts of Zhukov, who was defense minister for a brief period. He was reported last June to be living



GEORGI MALENKOV
Dead?

quietly in a Moscow apartment.

Bulganin was chief of the state bank for a short time after he was removed by Khrushchev as premier in March, then was sent to Stavropol, in the northern Caucasus, to fill a minor banking post.

Red Spy in Rendezvous With U.S. Vienna Aide

VIENNA (UPI)—The U. S. Embassy said Saturday night that one of its staff members had been contacted by a Soviet agent and met with him in a cloak-and-dagger rendezvous with the knowledge of the embassy.

An embassy spokesman said Donald Ultan, a communications officer at the embassy, had been contacted by the Russian and agreed to meet him after informing the embassy.

The newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung said Vienna police had discovered a "spy case" and had questioned the American and the Russian. Neither was arrested because both had diplomatic immunity, the paper said. It identified the Russian only as "Mihail."

Police said they were investigating whether a letter of reference the Russian carried

from the Austrian Embassy in Moscow was authentic.

They said they were tipped the American and the Russian would meet near the Vienna Sports Palace to discuss "a swindle."

The men acted "so suspiciously that they even aroused the attention of passers-by," the police said.

U.N. Records to Be Just as Fat as Ever

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—U.N. delegates want their words saved for the record however big the record gets. The General Assembly unanimously passed a resolution rejecting a proposal to cut down on stenographic records. Last year official U.N. documents totaled 242,855,000 pages.

Aurora in South Seas Reportedly Due to H-Bomb

LONDON (UPI)—An American hydrogen-bomb-test explosion last Aug. 1 caused a rare aurora borealis visible for at least 2,000 miles in the skies over the Pacific, a New Zealand government scientist said Saturday.

A. L. Cullington of the New Zealand Department of Scientific Research said man never before had touched off a display equatorial area of the test-blast of the "Northern Lights." They virtually never are seen in the equatorial area of the test blast at Johnston Island.

Two Runaway Boys Found in Oregon

DALLAS, Ore. (AP)—Two runaway 11-year-olds from Somerville, Mass., wound up broke and hungry in the police station at nearby Independence Saturday, 3,200 miles from home.

One, Kenneth Rockwood, told Police Chief George Utley of Independence he formerly lived here and had come back hoping to find an aunt and uncle. No relatives were located.

The other, Kenneth Amber, was a grade-school companion in Somerville and said he accompanied his friend west to see Buffalo and Indians.

They hadn't found the buffalo or Indians, either.

Chief Utley quoted the Amber boy as saying he financed the trip by taking \$122 from his family's home safe last Monday. He also had his parents' check book with him, but it apparently had not been used.

The boys said they spent \$95.14 on two bus tickets and the remainder of the money on food and trinkets.

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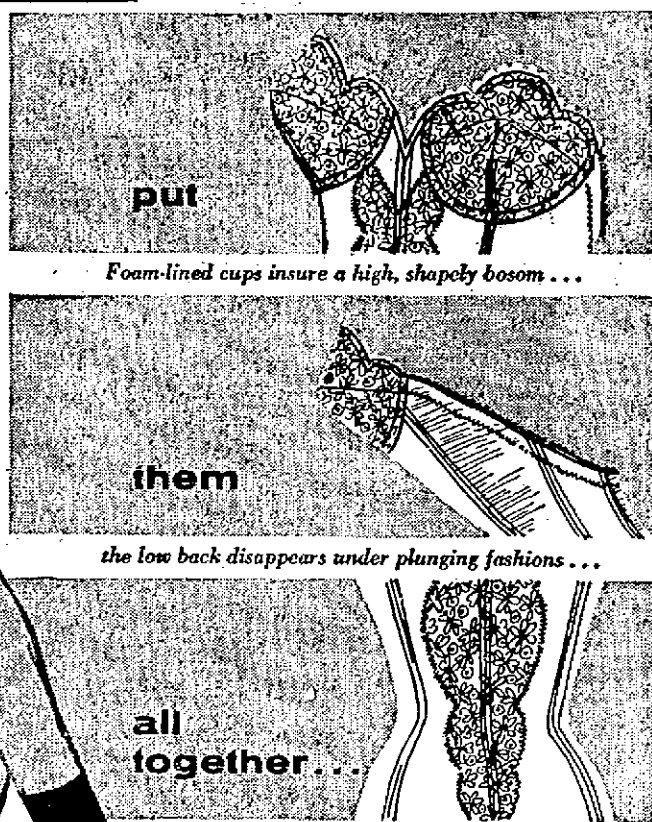
15⁸⁸

FOR GIRLS

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Juvenile Bureau Shift Won't Change Policy

Vickers, Dovey Say Prevention Principal Aim

(Continued from Page A-1)

cedure in American cities." Other points Vickers emphasized were:

Current employees of the juvenile bureau will be retained within the juvenile division of the police department.

All special juvenile classifications, such as juvenile officer, juvenile inspector, juvenile lieutenant and juvenile detention matron, will be retained and the job requirements for these positions will likewise be maintained. Transfer or utilization of juvenile personnel in other police divisions is not proposed.

THE PRESENT juvenile patrol, both during the evening and day watch (where juvenile officers and school attendance officers patrol together) will be continued.

Juvenile offenders detained by the city will continue to be completely segregated from adult offenders. The juvenile division will remain on the fourth floor of the city hall until the new Public Safety Building is ready for use. The division will occupy the entire fourth floor there. Separate detention facilities for juveniles are being constructed in the new building.

The same emphasis on prevention of juvenile delinquency, including counseling, will continue in the future as it has in the past.

The city charter provides for an office carrying on social welfare functions. This work is minor compared with juvenile bureau functions, largely because juvenile responsibilities have been taken over by counties under state law.

UNDER THE NEW procedure, a separate social welfare office will be retained with a small staff.

Asked to elaborate on the last point, Vickers said that the office of superintendent of the social welfare division of the Department of Public Welfare will be retained but downgraded.

This position is now held by Joseph M. Kennick, who also heads the juvenile bureau, at a salary of \$10,824 per year. Kennick will retire Jan. 1 to become an assemblyman.

Under the proposed salary ordinance, the director will receive a minimum of \$510 and a maximum of \$626 per month. He and a secretary will constitute the entire personnel of the division.

POLICE CHIEF William H. Dovey, in a separate statement,

Red China Building Huge Blast Furnace

TOKYO (AP)—Red China says a blast furnace bigger than any in the United States or Britain will go into operation Jan. 1 in Anshan, steel center of northeast China. Peking Radio suggested even at the start the furnace would have a daily output of well over 1,500 tons.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 APR. 20-19	Taurus APR. 21-20 MAY 20-19	May 21-20 June 20-19	June 21-20 July 20-19	July 21-20 Aug. 20-19	Aug. 21-20 Sept. 20-19	Sept. 21-20 Oct. 20-19	Oct. 21-20 Nov. 20-19	Nov. 21-20 Dec. 20-19	Dec. 21-20 Jan. 20-19	Jan. 21-20 Feb. 20-19	Feb. 21-20 Mar. 20-19
1 Be	2 Inspiring	3 Keep	4 Don't	5 Don't	6 Close	7 You'll	8 Action	9 Permit	10 Be	11 Productive	12 More
13 Surprised	14 Be	15 Lay	16 Day	17 Your	18 Tab	19 Slow	20 Good	21 Good	22 On	23 A	24 News
25 Careful	26 Faith	27 Funds	28 Likely	29 Emotions	30 Stubborn	31 Romantic	32 To	33 Keep	34 Run	35 Try	36 In
37 To	38 In	39 Trip	40 Boister	41 And	42 Magnify	43 Today	44 Ascent	45 Ascent	46 Notional	47 Glad	48 Digress
49 Yourself	50 Could	51 And	52 Intimide	53 With	54 Altitude	55 Appear	56 Difficult	57 Forming	58 Pays	59 To	60 Romantic
61 Important	62 To	63 Oh	64 Talk	65 Tidings	66 Likely	67 Indicated	68 Crisp	69 Be	70 A	71 Decisions	72 Today
73 New	74 Or	75 Ideas	76 The	77 With	78 Papers	79 Future	80 Wrong	81 Your	82 Fals	83 Pleasant	84 Highlight
85 Style	86 Recommended	87 You	88 Volving	89 Readjust	90 Decisions	91 To	92 To	93 To	94 To	95 To	96 To
97 To	98 To	99 To	100 To	101 To	102 To	103 To	104 To	105 To	106 To	107 To	108 To
109 To	110 To	111 To	112 To	113 To	114 To	115 To	116 To	117 To	118 To	119 To	120 To

(Advertisement)

Townsend in S.F., Accompanied by Cute Belgian Cameragirl, 19

Peter Townsend, talkative about everything except his romance with Princess Margaret, came to town Saturday with a cute Belgian on one arm and a brief case on the other.

The RAF group captain, a former equerry in Britain's royal household, told an airport press conference:

He has no regrets about anything.

He has no plans for marriage "nor, as far as I am aware, has anyone else any plans for marrying me."

He intends to live in Paris instead of returning to England.

His Belgian companion was Marie-Luce Jamagne, 19, a photographer who worked

with the handsome, tanned officer on a picture in Australia.

The pretty mademoiselle, when asked if she had any romantic attachment to Townsend, was brief and emphatic.

"Absolutely not," she said. "I have a boy friend in Belgium."

Nearsightedness Halted by Contact Lenses?

According to reports recently presented at the National Contact Lens Congress, progressive myopia (nearsightedness) may be halted with contact lenses. Fourteen hundred patients with steadily worsening cases of myopia were fitted with contact lenses, and at the end of a two-year period none of these patients showed further increase in nearsightedness. Some even showed signs of improvement. A London physician stated that English specialists for eight years have been aware of the effect of contact lenses on progressive nearsightedness. These findings may be another factor in stimulating the already remarkable increase in adoption of contact lenses. Get ALL the facts from Dr. Soss, the optometrist who has served the people of Long Beach for 32 years. Come in, or write for fascinating booklet, "Easy terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219; HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day English specialists for eight years have been aware of the effect of contact lenses on progressive nearsightedness.

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Linda Christian Sways and Whispers: 'Ty, Ty'

Ex-Wife Hears News on Train Reaching Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Actress Linda Christian, mother of Tyrone Power's two daughters, swayed and seemed on the verge of fainting Saturday night when told of the death of her former husband.

"Oh my God," she whispered. "Ty, Ty..."

"I am at a loss for words. The poor children, to lose their father that way." She had had a "premonition" that harm would befall her former husband.

She sagged back in the seat of the Pullman car that had brought her here from Amsterdam on a European vacation. A waiter hurriedly handed her a glass of water.

"I AM SHAKING like a leaf," she said. "Only yesterday I got his last letter to the children and was planning to take it to them in Mexico."

The Mexican-born actress had daughters Romina Francesca, 8, and Taryn, 5, by Power. They had been married at a gay Roman wedding in January, 1949. They were divorced May 3, 1955. Miss Christian complained the star had become "cool and distant."

She pulled an envelope from her handbag and tore it open with trembling fingers.

"Look, . . .

"LOOK, IT BEARS his handwriting," she said. "To think he will never write them another letter."

In a faltering voice she read: "I hope all the family is well and I am glad you like your new nanny (governess). Be good girls and work hard in the school so mummy and daddy can be proud of you. Hugs and kisses to you both and all love from your daddy."

She crumpled the letter in her hand and stared away unseeing.

"And now he's dead," she whispered.

His death was the second great shock to Miss Christian in a year.

The Marquis di Portago of Spain, who planned to marry the actress, was killed in Italy's Mille Miglia auto race in 1957.

"SOMEHOW I HAD a feeling that something was going to go wrong with Ty," she said, "perhaps not immediately but sometime."

Last August, I had a premonition about him, just as I did about Portago."

She said she had planned to stay in Paris for a few days with actress Bella Darvi and then go to her children in Mexico.

She had spent some time with her father in Amsterdam.

Power's first wife, actress Annabella, also living in Paris, expressed shock.

Annabella, the former Ann Carpenter, said "the most wonderful man in the world is gone. For the past 20 years he was the best friend I had."

Power and Annabella were married in 1939 and divorced in 1948. They had no children and Annabella, now 48, never remarried. She still calls herself Mrs. Power.



DEADLY DUEL

Actor Tyrone Power (left) is shown in movie duel with George Sanders just before the exertion brought on a fatal heart attack. Powers was starring as Solomon in the epic "Solomon and Sheba."—(AP Wirephoto.)

Death of Power Gives Film Makers 6 Million Problem

(Continued from Page A-1)

ination before the picture was started.

"His death was a great shock to all of us," he said. "He was one of the nicest persons in show business. He was passed by the insurance company as very healthy and that made the impact of his death even greater."

Small and his associates will make the final decision on what is to be done with the partially-completed film.

A similar case of note confronted Hollywood producers in June of 1937 when the platinum-haired actress, Jean Harlow, died after being stricken on the set of the film, "Saratoga," with a kidney ailment.

The Harlow picture, however, was in its last stages and it was completed by use of a stand-in actress who wore large picture hats to obscure her face.

IN THE CASE of "Solomon and Sheba," the director, King Vidor, said in Madrid that there was still a month of filming to be done including some love scenes. He ordered that all shooting be stopped until the producers make a decision.

Power's death was a tragic duplicate of that of his actor father, Frederick Tyrone Power, who was stricken fatally on a Hollywood movie set in 1931.

A virtual stranger in recent years to Hollywood where he made his fame and fortune, Power was starred in "Solomon and Sheba" with Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida.

In the role of Solomon, Power showed up on the Madrid set for a dueling scene with George Sanders, 52, a movie veteran, Sanders, playing the role of Solomon's older brother was to be killed in the duel.

DURING THE FILMING, Power complained of a pain in his left arm and abdomen. The pain had been recurring for several days.

He suddenly broke off the action, lit a cigarette, and said: "I've got to stop. I don't feel well."

Then he walked to his dressing room on the set, and the company nurse was called.

Ten minutes later, as stunned actors stood aside, Producer Ted Richmond took Power to the hospital in Miss Lollobrigida's Mercedes sedan, which was parked just in front of Power's dressing room.

Director Vidor halted shooting. Spanish extras left the scene solemnly. The entire staff was shaken when the news came that Power was dead.

RICHMOND WAS at Power's bedside when death came. He then left to tell Power's third wife, the former Mrs. Deborah Minardos, 28. Married to Power early this year, she is expecting a child in February.

Power's previous marriages: to French actress Annabella; Suzanne Georgelette Charpentier; and actress Linda Christian ended in divorce.

Power was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 5, 1913, according to his studio and the Motion Picture Almanac. Who's Who listed the year as 1914.

He had his first stage role at 7. After he was graduated from high school in Cincinnati he began preparing for a theatrical career instead of going to college. He studied Shakespearean drama under his father.

POWER WAS THE top box office star of Hollywood in 1938 and 1940. When World War II came, he snuck his career and in 1942 enlisted as a private in the Marines at San Diego.

He was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant.

Saturday night Power's body was transferred by funeral coach from the hospital to the U. S. Torrey Air Base. A funeral service will be held there Sunday.

The widow intends to fly to Hollywood in a chartered plane with the body. The date of departure has not been fixed.

Actor In Film Plea on Heart

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tyrone Power's last film work in Hollywood before leaving for Madrid was an appearance in an appeal for aid in the battle against heart disease, the malady which took his life Saturday.

The film shows the great actor sitting in an easy chair dressed in a robe and wearing the beard he grew for "Solomon and Sheba" to be made in Madrid.

HE PICKS up an hour glass, thoughtfully looks at it, turns it upside down and says, as the sands run out:

"For all of us, especially the medical scientist, the most precious element we have is time. But the time runs out all too soon for many millions of us because of a health enemy that takes more lives than all other dreaded diseases combined."

"Remember, the best way to fight heart disease is through your American Heart Association."

The film was to be shown on TV and in movie theatres to kickoff the association's 1959 heart fund drive. No decision has been made on whether or not the film will now be used.

Last Bodies Removed

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Rescue workers Saturday reported they removed the last three bodies from a coal mine in a gas explosion that killed 12 men. There were no survivors.

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ROAD-E-O WINNERS

Winners in the safe-driving Road-E-O sponsored by the Sertoma Club Saturday at Veterans Memorial Stadium were Armand Martin, 16, of 2934 Monogram Ave., youth division, and Ed Butcher, 3032 Stevely Ave., adult division and sweepstakes winner.—(Staff Photo.)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Big 3 to Hold Parley on Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, Britain and France probably will hold a special ambassadorial meeting in Bonn this week to discuss allied moves to hold the western position in Berlin.

Informed sources said Saturday major purpose of the meeting would be to demonstrate solid three-power determination to remain in Berlin despite communist harassment and possible efforts to force them out.

American officials meantime saw grounds for hoping that the Soviet challenge in Berlin would ease without developing into a full-fledged crisis such as the 1948 Berlin blockade. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles himself was reported adopting a calm attitude and trying to work out strategy to keep the Berlin situation from becoming more explosive.

'Copter Crash Kills Admiral

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rear Adm. Leonard B. Southerland, commander of an aircraft carrier force, and two other Navy officers were killed Saturday when their helicopter crashed and burned on an Okinawa beach.

Southerland, 53, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross for World War II heroism, had been commander since January of Carrier Division 7 operating in the Formosa Strait. His flagship was the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Killed with him in the helicopter accident were Cmdr. John Cooper Coulthard of Alameda, Calif., and the pilot, Lt. (jg) John Porter Loomis of Chula Vista, Calif.

Argentine Strike Postponed

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Leaders of 62 big labor unions Saturday postponed a general strike, marking another victory for President Arturo Frondizi's hotly-contested regime.

But there still was plenty of labor unrest, politics still was at a boiling point after a reputed attempt at a palace coup, and the government threatened martial law.

The 62 unions, whose members include many followers of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron, had called a 48-hour strike for next Thursday to protest the rising cost of living.

Red Selge Guns Silent

TAIPEI (Sunday) (AP)—Chinese Communist selge guns opposite Quemoy remained silent again early today.

The Nationalist defense ministry said the pattern of no shelling on even-numbered days was maintained.

The ministry said 231 shells were fired at the Quemoy from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, bringing the total for the day to 434, lightest in the last two weeks.

Mass China Purge Reported

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chinese Communist government has purged a number of top officials in its northern province of Shantung, the New York Times said Saturday.

The governor, vice governor and possibly as many as 40,000 local officials have been dismissed, the newspaper said in a dispatch from Hong Kong. The information was derived from Red newspapers.

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| • Asthma | • Dropsy | • Blood Pressure | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Back Pain | • Dysentery | • Kidney Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bile | • Eczema | • Leg Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Bright's Disease | • Eye Trouble | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cancer | • Female Trouble | • Lung Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Chronic Cough | • Gallbladder | • Nervousness | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Cold | • Gout | • Neuritis | • Stomach Trouble |
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Courteously Gives Away \$15

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)—Denny Wilson, 18, noticed some bills on the ground Saturday as he moved in a line of fans through the turnstiles for the University of Rhode Island-Connecticut football game.

He picked up the money, looked around and offered it, questioning, to a well-dressed woman he thought had dropped it.

"Thank you," she said, pocketing the \$15.

When he got home, young

Wilson discovered he had given away his own money. The bills had fallen from his wallet when he took out his ticket for the game.

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Set of plastic pins and balls, safe and easy to use, will not scratch floors or walls.

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Whitman's reg. 15c little story books at this big saving... buy a stock for all the stockings you will help fill this year.

Reg. 79c Crayolas

All children love to color and with this special Sav-on saving offer you can give them all the crayons they desire.

Eskimo-Yo Action Toy

Absorbing and fascinating action toy as yet another big saving in our complete Toy Department.

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Dazzling decoration for bed or dresser... or so cute in nursery... just the size for the baby's all.

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Full combed cotton. 3 for 1.00

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Padded knees, coverall front. 1.29

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Giant size, white only. 2 for 1.00

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Reg. 36c plastic & terry cloth. 29c

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U.S.P. 4-ounce bottle. 9c

Camphorated Oil

For winter use... 1-ounce. 9c

Tincture of Iodine

1/2-oz. applicator bottle. 9c

Citrate of Magnesia

U.S.P. 12-ounce bottle. 13c

Tincture of Benzoin

For vaporizer use, 1-oz. 19c

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Dinuba Outblows 76 Trombones

Dinuba Union High School's bandmen and auxiliary units have been working for six months to march 6,600 feet down Ocean Blvd. here Nov. 29.

The 66 members of the unit—10 per cent of the high school's student body—have been sprucing up, struttin' through practice, washing autos to help raise money to finance the trip—all so they can march in the All-Western Band Review.

Little Dinuba has its heart set on the sweepstakes prize, which it took home once (in 1951). Three times the unit from the San Joaquin Valley has been judged "first in class."

Outfitted in kelly green jackets and trousers with white trim and white accessories, the strutting marchers will be cheered on by 75 home town folk who will make the trip here.

THEY'LL BE KEEXED to sweepstake pitch by their director, William L. Cargile, who's proud as Sousa of them.

Mentor Cargile is not only director, he's chief enthusiast, publicist and camera fiend to boot.

With a bonanza of "shooting material" Director Cargile shot the camera works, and flooded the publicity channels with dozens of photographs of his bandmen and majorettes—all accompanied by his own captions. Some of the photographs—and Cargile's captions—are reproduced on this page.

For others of the photographs, not published, here's a run-down on the items: Clarinetist Judy Lewis, on a ladder—caption, "Reaching for Some High Notes"; drummer Gerald Price (posed with a turkey)—caption, "Where Did My Spare Drumstick Go?"; a chorus line of banner carrying cuties, stepping out, captions—"It Takes Six of These to Spell DINUBA" and "Putting Their Best Foot Forward."



ARNE HAWKINS AND CAROLYN CURB
'Getting Well Oiled for Review'



BANDSMAN HAWKINS, AGAIN
'Beating the Drum for Review'



MAJORETTE LAURA BARSAMIAN
'All Smiles for Band Review'

REVIEW SET NOV. 29

66 Bands Tuned For Big Parade

Sixty-six high school bands are polishing up brass and baton for competition in the 18th annual All-Western Band Review here at noon Nov. 29.

Back to defend its sweepstakes rating won last year will be El Cajon Valley High. And back in the competition after marching as last year's honor band will be Grossmont High which won six times and re-tired two trophies. A band must win three times running to retire a trophy—the first two times consecutively and the third after one year's competition as honor band.

Host band will be Wilson High's unit, directed by Nick Furjanek. Long Beach schools rotate as hosts for the event, but do not compete.

HONOR BAND will be the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles Payne, which will march in the parade after an absence of many years, according to Don Gill, executive director of the event, sponsored by the City of Long Beach.

Swinging bandsters from high schools will parade west on Ocean Blvd., from Falcon Ave. past reviewing stands, and disband at Cedar Ave.

Judges will be the Parade Adjudication Committee of Southern California School Band and Orchestra Assn. Committee chairman is Gabe Bartold.

Six classifications of competition, based on enrollment in schools, have been set up. The largest school to be represented will be Bakersfield High (4,376 students); smallest, Parlier Union High (165 students).

A TOTAL of 5,500 bandmen and auxiliary unit members will participate with special groups including the Long Beach Police Dept. Motorcycle Drill Squad, the U. S. Marine Corps official Color Guard from the Marine Barracks at the Long Beach Naval Base. Mayor Raymond C. Keeler and Miss Carler, will ride in the lead car in the parade.

Presentation of awards to

winners will be made at the evening program, in Municipal Auditorium, when a nation twirling exhibition will be staged by Bob Roberts of Hollywood and the Municipal Band will play. Parade participants will dance from 8 to 12 p. m. with music furnished by the American Federation of Musicians Union, Local 353, through the Musicians' Trust Fund.

Anthony F. Gill is technical director for the event.

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Kuchel Urges Close Eye Be Kept on Tuna Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel Saturday urged the Fish and Wildlife Service to keep a close eye on Japan's reported plans to step up exports of tuna to the American market.

The California Republican wrote Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Arnie J. Suomela that the West Coast tuna industry is disturbed over reports

that Japan has modified its embargo on shipment of frozen cooked tuna loins and discs to the United States.

Any substantial increase in Japanese imports, Kuchel wrote Suomela, "might cause a resumption of the downward trend in American operations and lead to eventual complete destruction of the American tuna industry."

Taxes Drove Him to Crime

TEL AVIV (AP)—Yisrael Ben-zion, who claims Israel's high taxes forced him to become a burglar, is appealing a \$3,333 suit for back income taxes. Ben-zion, serving a 10-year sentence for housebreaking, was brought to court wearing handcuffs. The state says it still wants the tax money he owes even though he is in jail.

KUCHEL IS in Paris for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary conference. His letter was made public by his office here.

He said the Fish and Wildlife Service is responsible for helping the American fishing industry. Kuchel asked Suomela to advise him on any increase in Japanese imports and "any new threat to the stability and existence of the American tuna fishing industry."

In Memoriam

November 7 - November 14

FRANK B. ALBA
LILLIAN MAY BALL
PERRY PRESTON BELL
JOSEPH BOOTH
JESSE W. BREWER
JESSE LADAN BURNS
HERBERT LINCOLN CLARKE
JAMES MADISON CRAWFORD
INFANT GIRL CRICK
HENRY KNOX ELDER
DANIEL WALTER ELLIOTT
NEIL FIKE
OLGA EARL GLIBEWELL
PAUL HARRIS
WYNNA HAVENS
CHARLEY BRYANT HAYDON

MAGDALENA HEPPERS
WILLIAM HOLLOWAY
HERBERT AMASY HUBBELL
CLARENCE EDWARD JEFFRIES
ROSS WILLIAM KEW
FRANCES ALTHA LEVIE
WILLIAM TERENCE MCQUEEN
MARJORIE MARTIN
LOLA CARTER MONTGOMERY
ALBERT RAYMOND MYERS
FRANK WILLIAM NELSON
LORIN G. NELSON, M. D.
INFANT GIRL PHILIPS
BRYAN JOHN RABONZA
AINE RABBAUD
EMETERIA REYNA

ELEANOR EDITH SANDS
HOWARD RUSSELL SCHWEGLER
WYDA BALLARD SHANNON, Jr.
ROBIN KAYE SHOTWELL
CHARLES SPENCER
GEORGE ANDREW SIMERMAN
INFANT BOY TEBBUTT
JOSEPH G. THOMAS
GENEVIEVE UMSTOT
EDWARD J. WAKEFIELD
ROBERT WATSON
WILLIAM DWELL WATSON
AUSTIN LEE WICKERS
JOHN BROWNER WIEBERS
MARGUERITE SHARP WIRTZ
THOMAS ARVID WISHON

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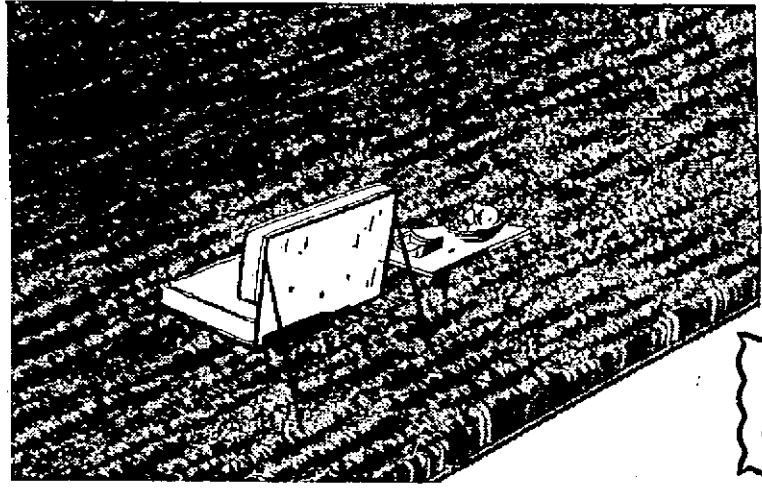
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Three beautiful High Low Tweed color combinations will be featured at this new low, low price. A five year written guarantee is also offered with the spectacular offer . . . See this fine Nylon Carpet now on display in full rolls.

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12'x15'3"	"Spice" Chromspun Tweed.....	145.00	109.00	12'x17'6"	Green Nylon and Viscose.....	215.00	159.00
12'x17'4"	Nutria Wilton.....	240.00	139.00	12'x14'	Green and Beige All-Wool Tweed..	209.00	159.00
12'x20'3"	Nutria Hi-Lo All-Wool.....	295.00	189.00	12'x8'2"	Green All-Wool Wilton.....	125.00	79.00
12'x11'3"	Native Wood Viscose Tweed.....	105.00	69.00	12'x12'	Green All-Wool Wilton.....	179.00	139.00
12'x13'	Nutria All-Wool Wilton.....	205.00	145.00	12'x7'	Green All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	112.00	65.00
12'x19'	Sandalwood Viscose.....	150.00	75.00	12'x12'9"	Green All-Wool Frieze.....	189.00	129.00
12'x9'6"	Native Wood Viscose Tweed.....	85.00	55.00	12'x11'6"	Green All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	198.00	119.00
12'x16'6"	Sandalwood Cotton Tweed.....	135.00	75.00	12'x14'7"	Blue Green All-Wool Hi-Lo Tweed..	240.00	159.00
12'x21'3"	Nutria Wilton.....	285.00	169.00	12'x20'6"	Green All-Nylon Tweed.....	297.00	159.00
12'x11'9"	Buckskin All-Wool Textured.....	129.00	89.00	12'x15'3"	Green All-Wool Wilton.....	209.00	155.00
12'x17'6"	Gray Viscose.....	192.00	119.00	15'x5'6"	Aqua All-Nylon Tweed.....	88.00	39.00
12'x8'	Gray All-Wool Wilton.....	132.00	89.00	12'x7'	Beige All-Wool Wilton.....	109.00	59.00
12'x14'6"	Gray All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	240.00	159.00	12'x18'6"	Bamboo Wilton Tweed.....	248.00	137.00
12'x16'6"	Gray All-Wool Frieze.....	245.00	169.00	12'x12'6"	Harvest Tan All-Wool Tweed.....	187.00	125.00
12'x9'6"	Gray All-Wool Wilton.....	145.00	95.00	12'x15'9"	Beige All-Wool Hi-Lo.....	239.00	159.00
15'x13'	Gray All-Nylon Tweed.....	242.00	139.00	12'x19'	Honey All-Wool Wilton.....	259.00	195.00
12'x15'	Gray All-Wool Wilton.....	240.00	159.00	12'x19'9"	Beige Nylon Viscose.....	234.00	169.00
12'x16'	White Viscose.....	215.00	149.00	12'x17'	Sandalwood All-Wool Tweed.....	255.00	169.00
12'x15'	Gray All-Wool Frieze.....	220.00	119.00	12'x11'	Bamboo Wilton Tweed.....	150.00	95.00
12'x14'3"	Gray Hi-Lo All-Wool.....	205.00	145.00				

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

P-T.A. to Fight Bridge Menace

(Continued from Page A-1)

the county and governed by its own commissioners and not by the Board of Supervisors."

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY could petition for annexation of Carmelitos to the city but to date has been unwilling to do so, P-T.A. officials contend.

Mrs. Findlay, a former president of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers and the 33rd District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, says that older youngsters in the project "gang up" on the younger children of the area.

One of the biggest trouble spots is a narrow concrete footbridge at the southeast corner of the Lindbergh Junior High School campus. One end of the bridge lies in the City of Long Beach—at the foot of Lewis Ave. The other is in county territory—in Carmelitos.


THE BRIDGE spans a narrow ditch, littered with trash. Children frequently play in the ditch's filth.

Two years ago headquarters for the 33rd District of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers was located in a Lindbergh School bungalow only a few yards away from the bridge. P-T.A. officials had ample opportunity to observe the problem of the bridge.

"Once some older boys tossed a small child over the side of the bridge," Miss Findlay reported.

A SCHOOL official said a supervisor is stationed at the bridge during school hours in an attempt to keep "incidents" at a minimum.

The official, who would not be named, said small girls sometimes are molested beneath the bridge by older boys.



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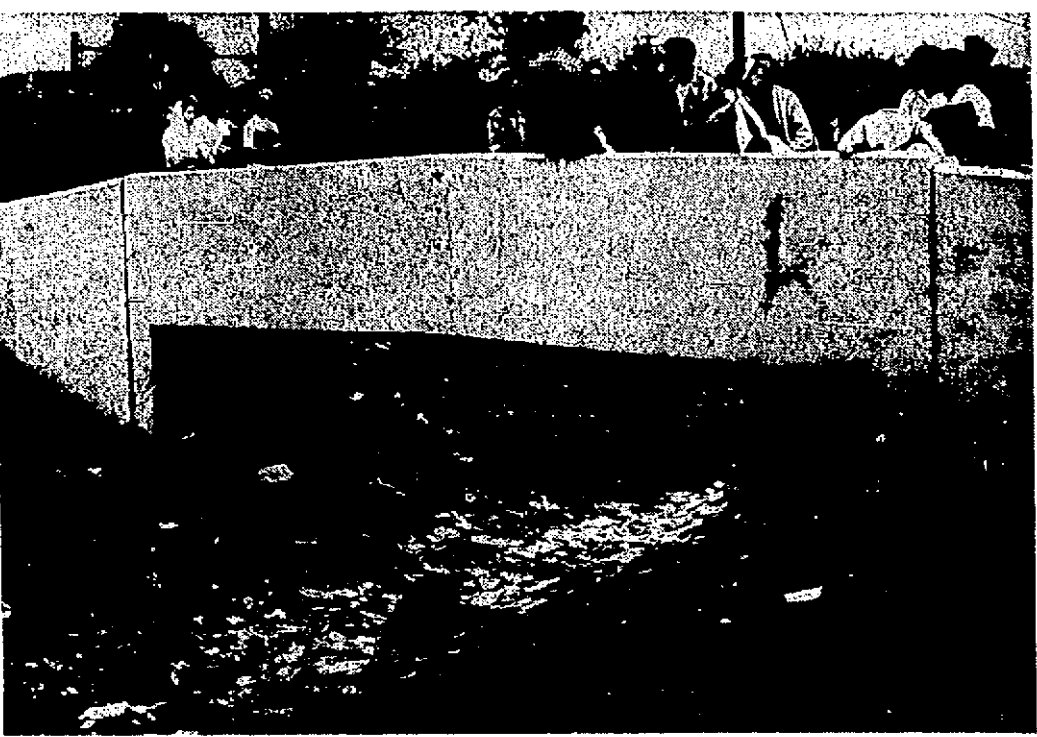
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NORTH LONG BEACH TROUBLE SPOT

Parent-Teacher Associations want something done about this bridge which spans rat-infested flood-control ditch between Carmelitos Housing Project and Lindbergh Junior High School campus. P-T.A. officials say delinquents loiter in Carmelitos, annoy and even molest school children who cross the bridge to reach their homes.—(Staff Photo.)

Brown Hopes to Adopt 2 N.Y. Plans

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—California Governor-elect Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said after a visit with Gov. Averell Harriman Saturday that he hopes to establish in his state two economic programs patterned after those in New York state.

Brown said he intended to ask the California Legislature to set up a department of economic development and consumer council such as those in New York state.

Information provided by the New York Consumer Group was used in Southern California hearings this year, he said, and provided the basis for a bill to be introduced at the next session of the California Legislature.

Brown, a Democrat who defeated U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland for the California governorship earlier this month, came here as a guest of Harriman as part of a fast course in the problems of being a governor.

Canada Gives Books
OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is contributing \$198,000 worth of medical books to 76 medical schools in 10 Colombo Plan (Commonwealth Aid) countries in the next two years.

Abbas Takes Trip

CAIRO (UPI) — Ferhat Abbas, premier of the Algerian rebel government in exile, flew to Zurich from his Cairo headquarters Saturday on a "private trip."

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Thug's Blows Restores Amnesia Victim's Mind

MIAMI (UPI)—Blows on the head administered by a robber apparently have restored the memory of a woman who said she had suffered from amnesia for six months, police reported Saturday.

Detective Sgt. Albert Bibbo said he believed the story told by Mrs. Florence Chesler, 45, of St. Louis, who was found badly beaten and bruised in the closet of her hotel room last Wednesday.

Officers quoted Mrs. Chesler as saying she realized her real identity while under treatment for the injuries at a local hospital.

SHE SAID A YOUNG man had entered her hotel room, threatened her with a knife, beaten her and taken \$2,200.

The woman had registered at the hotel May 20 as Mrs. Doris Collins of Dallas, Tex. She said she had assumed that identity after losing her memory as a

result of being struck by a car in San Antonio, Tex.

Detectives said the woman told them she now remembers having been on a vacation visit to San Antonio, and having several thousand dollars in her purse. She is a nurse, she said.

HER STORY has been confirmed in a phone conversation with Mrs. Albert J. Alt, the woman's sister who lives in St. Louis, officers said.

The woman's son, Naval T.I. Cmdr. Dan Chesler, stationed at Kingsville, Tex., reported his mother missing May 4 at Dallas.

"It was all so horrible," Mrs. Chesler said, "I want to forget about it."

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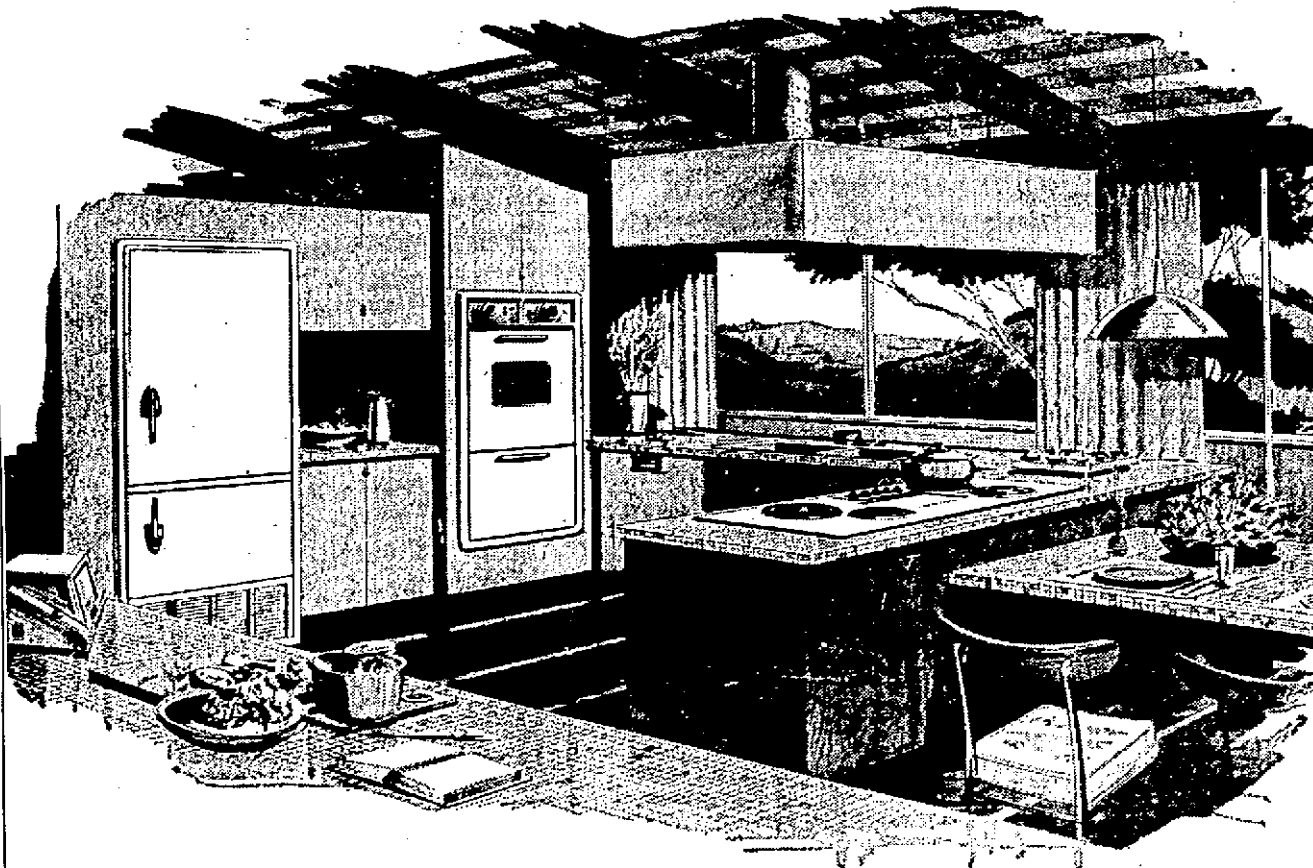
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Land Sinkage Controls Outlined

By HARRY FULTON
Declaring that there is "great urgency for immediate action," DeGolyer and MacNaughton, the city's petroleum consultants, have outlined "necessary principles and procedures" for controlling land sinkage damaging the Long Beach area.

In a report to Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, the consultants agreed with other experts on two important points:

1. That oil production is the basic cause of subsidence.
2. That the injection of water in the Wilmington Oil Field should both arrest the sinking and increase oil recovery.

However, the consultants emphasize that water injection to halt subsidence must be conducted differently from normal water flooding operations, sole purpose of which is to increase oil production.

"While the problem of subsidence certainly is important to the (oil) operators in the field," they state, "it is much more important to the City of Long Beach inasmuch as the metropolitan area now is suffering damage and will continue to suffer damage if an adequate job of arresting subsidence is not done."

With this in mind they recommend essential parts of the city's program for subsidence control, noting that they "may not conform with procedures most desired by the oil companies."

In order to best cope with subsidence, the consultants assert that the city must have the repressuring program proceed on a full-scale basis "as soon as is physically possible."

Other recommendations:

1. Once pressures have been restored to control subsidence in the Wilmington Field, they must be maintained to prevent a recurrence of the sinking.
2. The city must view the performance of the field as a whole in its subsidence control program. One field-wide unit offers the best hope for success, inasmuch as it would insure optimum pressure control, maximum oil recovery and minimum costs.
3. When it is found necessary to form several units, the city must insure that the water injection procedures are coordinated properly.
4. All zones in the Wilmington Field should be repressured to combat subsidence, and some priority should be established as to the order of zonal flooding.

THE CONSULTANTS note that in the city's "crash" program to get large scale water injection under way in a minimum length of time it is necessary to take many shortcuts in making engineering calculations. However, they emphasize that completely detailed engineering studies must be made and kept up-to-date to guide the water injection program.

"It is the firm conviction of your consultants, DeGolyer and MacNaughton and Core Laboratories, Inc.," the report says, "that water injection directed toward the ultimate control of subsidence must be carried forward uniformly and on a sound basis within each major producing zone."

"IN OUR OPINION, just the injection of large volumes of water will not be sufficient to do an adequate job for the relief of subsidence."

"A carefully engineered injection program is recommended wherein, to the extent practicable, water is injected under control into each sand member in proportion to its volume requirements."

"Further, in order to achieve maximum ultimate oil recovery by water injection in the Wilmington Field, it is mandatory that attention be focused on the best engineering procedures. It is our belief that the same basic principles apply equally in this regard to both subsidence and optimum recovery of oil."

The report urges the city to do everything possible to obtain additional data concerning field operations and states, "It is difficult to see how this large and serious subsidence problem could be over-engineered."

Marina Bulldozers Grind Ahead

Track Lifted in Boat Port Construction

Huge bulldozers, scoops and other heavy equipment manned by a crew of 50 have begun clawing at the earth north and west of the existing Long Beach Marina in the start of a 68-week job to create 60 acres of water area and mooring facilities for more than 1,000 additional boats.

The \$4,063,117 improvement is off to a fast beginning marred only by the difficulty in getting around in the blue clay of the area, according to C. H. Yates, project manager for the contractor, Guy F. Atkinson & Co.

Already the Pacific Electric Railroad tracks have been removed in the section from the San Gabriel River to the Marina Stadium. As the job moves westward, the line will be junked all the way to Loma Ave.

Right-of-way and other land conveyed to the city by PE and the San Gabriel River Improvement Co. is the site of the latest and biggest expansion of the small-craft harbor.

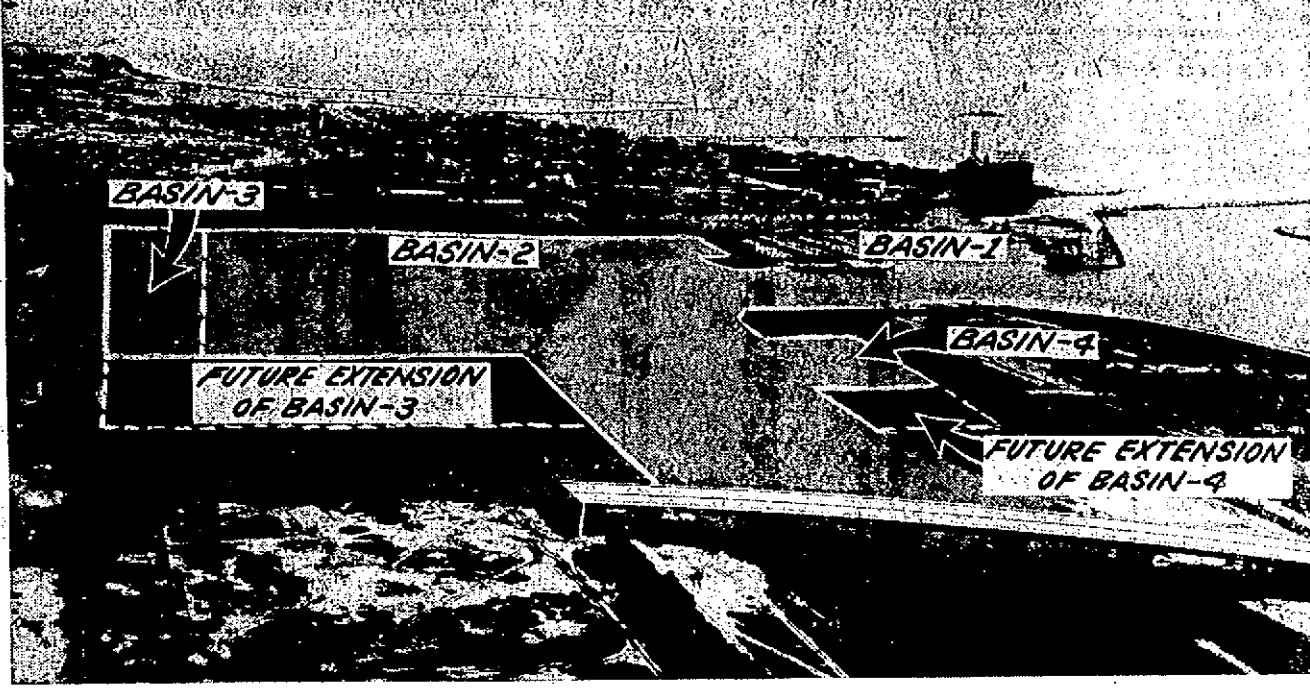


PHOTO LOCATES BASINS 2, 3 and 4, Which Will Add Space for 1,000 Boats in Marina

HAVING OPENED with a yarn about animal life, let's move on to a bobcat story.

Sally McDougall, who keeps this dept. informed of what is going on over Torrance way, has just filed a report on an interesting newcomer to the McDougall household—a baby bobcat that is quite some kitten.

They call him Ali Baba, but he's so roly-poly and active he has already been nicknamed Ball Bearing. Apparently, having a bobcat around the house is quite an experience. Writes Sally:

"He has learned the meaning of the word 'no' and when he starts to meander toward the canaries, he hears the sharp swat of a rolled newspaper and the word. He immediately turns away. He's playful, just like a kitten. He grabs a shoe, stocking or anything he can carry and heads for another room. When he's hungry he purrs. We make no attempt to take food away from him as we don't want him to become mean. So far he is adorable."

"The first night we had him, he slept in the bedroom. But being what he is, he wants to prowl and he seemed to like to prowl on my pillow. So we've given him a room by himself. In the evening, he sits on the davenport and watches TV. He likes it especially if there are animals in the pictures."

Anybody else for bobcats for house pets?

Six Compete for Queen in College Homecoming

Long Beach City College will celebrate its 31st Annual Homecoming this week.

Campaigning by supporters of six Homecoming Queen candidates begins Monday. The queen will be elected Wednesday and crowned Friday afternoon.

Also scheduled Wednesday is the scholarship-benefit Homecoming Variety Show at 11 a.m. in the auditorium, featuring the 60-voice City College Choir.

THURSDAY'S activities include a Rally Dance in the Student Union cafeteria and quad at 8:30 p.m. and the construction of homecoming displays on the campus lawn fronting Carson St. starting at 9:30 p.m.

Friday's student and alumni rally, scheduled for 1 p.m. on the front lawn, will include the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the judging of displays in men's club, women's club and sweepstakes divisions.

Mayor Raymond C. Keeler will be one of the float judges. Others include Isabel O'Connor, art supervisor of the Long Beach Unified School District; Dr. Robert E. Swenson, dean of the LBCC Liberal Arts Division; and Dr. Wiley Garner, dean of evening classes. Rally committee chairman Mike Feingold will preside.



NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Shirlee Sherland, of West Los Angeles, was installed Saturday as president of the California Parents' Assn. for Child Care Centers during a one-day convention at the Lafayette Hotel. Installed as vice president was Mrs. Barbara Gach, San Francisco.

—(Staff Photo.)

PRIZES WILL BE presented Friday evening in the women's gymnasium when winners in the men's beard-growing contest also will receive awards.

Saturday's activities include the LBCC Alumni Assn.'s program supper at 5:45 p.m. in the Student Union, the 8 p.m. football game between the City College Vikings and El Camino College in Veterans Memorial Stadium, and a postgame dance in the women's gymnasium.

Alumni president Jack Car-

Adult Crime Cases, Arrests of Youths Gain in Long Beach

By FRED BOLINGER
Major crime in Long Beach increased 26 per cent in the first six months of 1958 compared with the same period last year.

The crime jump here is largely accounted for by an unusual number of rape cases in April, when the total was 13 compared with 4 in April of 1957.

Omitting the exceptional April record, major crime increase here since Jan. 1 would be 12 per cent, Chief of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin pointed out.

He said that percentage would be more nearly in line with the statewide rise in felonies of 10 per cent in the first half of the year.

IN THE SAME period juvenile crime increased 11 per cent, from 742 arrests to 823.

Sex cases other than rape increased 10.9 per cent and all crimes other than felonies went up 1.4 per cent. Murders increased from 3 in the 1957 period to 5, but manslaughter cases declined from 3 to none.

CAPT. MARTIN observed that Long Beach and other Southern California communities bear the brunt of California's annual influx of criminals from the East during winter months.

He also pointed out that the city is plagued by the overflow of criminals from the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

In the California totals, Los Angeles County accounted for 57 per cent of all crimes reported.

In the period between 1950 and 1957 the 34 cities in California of more than 25,000 population reported an overall crime increase of 73.8 per cent. The California population increase in the same period was 33.5 per cent.

In the adult records, seven types of crimes are computed: Rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, grand theft, grand theft auto, and narcotics.

Sex cases other than rape increased 10.9 per cent and all crimes other than felonies went up 1.4 per cent. Murders increased from 3 in the 1957 period to 5, but manslaughter cases declined from 3 to none.

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Listen Some of the Time, Group Urged

Americans should learn to listen as well as talk—they should learn the art, culture, history and customs of foreign countries, and above all, they should learn the languages of those countries.

So declared Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education, Saturday when she addressed 150 young California college students attending the Pacific Southwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs in the Wilton Hotel.

She deplored the custom of "Americans in going abroad" and developing an American colony, American schools and an American cocktail group.

"When Russia wants to send an engineer to Afghanistan, it says 'Go' and he goes and his wife and family go along and they learn the language of the Afghans and live as they do," said the speaker.

Thief Gets Camera

A movie camera and a pair of binoculars valued at \$140 were stolen from his home at 2356 Atlantic Ave., Rodney D. Swods told police Saturday.



Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Long Beach City College are, from left: Edy Barghini, Gayle Burnett, Darlene La Force, Carolyn Twaddle, Betty Jo Damiano and Linda Miller. Coeds Twaddle, Damiano and Barghini are from Downey and the remainder from Long Beach. The queen will be elected Wednesday and crowned Friday afternoon at a rally for the homecoming game.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

YOU BE THE JUDGE

Candidates for Homecoming Queen at Long Beach City College are, from left: Edy Barghini, Gayle Burnett, Darlene La Force, Carolyn Twaddle, Betty Jo Damiano and Linda Miller. The queen will be elected Wednesday and crowned Friday afternoon at a rally for the homecoming game.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Hearing on Oil Suit Set in Los Angeles

A preliminary hearing in the U.S. government's suit against the State of California, the City of Long Beach and other oil producers in the Wilmington Oil Field is scheduled in Federal Court in Los Angeles Monday.

Judge Harry C. Westover has set 9:30 a.m. as the time for hearing motions to dismiss the government's action, which seeks to force the oil producers to repressure the field and protect the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

This suit, scheduled for hearing Jan. 12, demands a field-wide plan for stopping land sinkage damaging the shipyard or a court order halting the production of oil and gas.

Several motions to dismiss the case were filed with the court. One, filed by Atty. James T. Satchell of Long Beach, alleges that "indispensable parties" such as land and royalty owners were not named as defendants. He contends they have a right to be heard and therefore pleaded for dismissal.

Lawn Edger Stolen

Theft of a power lawn edger worth \$120 was reported Saturday by Don F. Jackson, 3555 Rutgers Ave. He told police the machine was taken from a service station at Bellflower Blvd. and Spring St.

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Or call the office nearest your home:
Bellflower: TRorey 6-1721 Lakewood: MEica 3-0784
Garden Grove: JElfazon 7-9120

Greatest RESULTS at LOWEST Cost

WHEN Gary Grandle gets his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor at Washington Jr. High Thursday night, proud parents Gloria and Paul will be on the stage with him. As so often happens in Scouting, dad has worked along with his boy for six years, from Cub commitment through various volunteer jobs. But it doesn't look as if he will get to rest on his achievements. When he looks past his Eagle Scout Thursday night he'll see a little Cub on the stage in a bright new uniform—8-year Denny, whose eager grin will tell the old man he can't quit now.

COY SANDERS, the realtor rhymester, got to pondering deeply the subject of the beat generation, slouched over his typewriter, and came up with this:

HOMO BEATNIKUS
(A sociological inquiry.)

Lo, the beat generation
With its deep veneration
For the slovenly slouch.
Good beer and a couch,
Esoteric conversation,
Strong coffee libation,
Tobacco smoke smoggily
Cloaking gigolos, proggily
Declaring they're beat!
Is it something they've eaten
Or life undigested
That has them all beated?

SERVICE CLUBS

Exchange Will Hear 'Warfare of Words'

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Clifford Hayes, chairman; Ross McKee, presiding. Speaker: Robert H. Bowman, vice president of Far East Broadcasting Co., Manila, speaking on the "warfare of words" between Communists and the free world.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harry Forman; Howell Honeywell, presiding. Speaker: Don L. Davis, known as "Mr. Gadgets."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Carrol Counts, chairman; Earl Wallace, presiding. Speaker: Joseph A. Ball, senior partner of Long Beach's largest law firm; past president of State Bar Assn. and present delegate from California to American Bar Assn.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Tom Brown, chairman; Fred Mayer, presiding. Speaker: George Lake, Recreation Park golf professional.

LONG BEACH OPTIMIST BREAKFAST CLUB—Friday, 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant. Jack Austin, chairman; Don C. Gras, presiding. Speaker: Neale R. Broadway of Richfield Oil Corp. with program on "Northwest Wonderland."

CIVITAN CLUB—Thursday, 12:15 p.m., Plantation Restaurant. Norman E. Garrison, presiding. Speaker: City Manager Sam E. Vickers.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE—Thursday, 7:30 a.m., JavaLanes Restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave

Camp, presiding. Speaker: Mrs. William Seal, with colored slides on Children's Dental Health Center.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Raymond J. Green Jr., chairman; H. Milton Van Dyke, presiding. Speaker: Edward McPaul of Chicago, active in the fields of personnel management, selling and teaching.



ROBERT H. BOWMAN
Propaganda Expert

Tractors Grind in Marina Project

(Continued from Page A-9)
Marine Dept.

Basin 1, with its 342 slips now in use, is to be rearranged as an anchorage exclusively for the larger boats 40-80 feet long. In the process, its mooring spaces will be reduced to 166. Smaller craft now berthed there will be moved into the new basins.

Deputy City Engineer B. E. McCune estimated the capacity of these basins, as constructed under the current contract, at 626 boats in Basin 2, 523 in Basin 3 and 61 in Basin 4. That

makes a total of 1,376 in the four. AS SOON AS land title questions are settled, a further expansion move will be started to increase the marina's capacity to 1,840 boats.

Special for Sun, Mon., Tues. COMPLETE **TURKEY DINNER** In addition to our regular Seafood-Steak Menu **\$1.95** Business Men's Luncheon Daily

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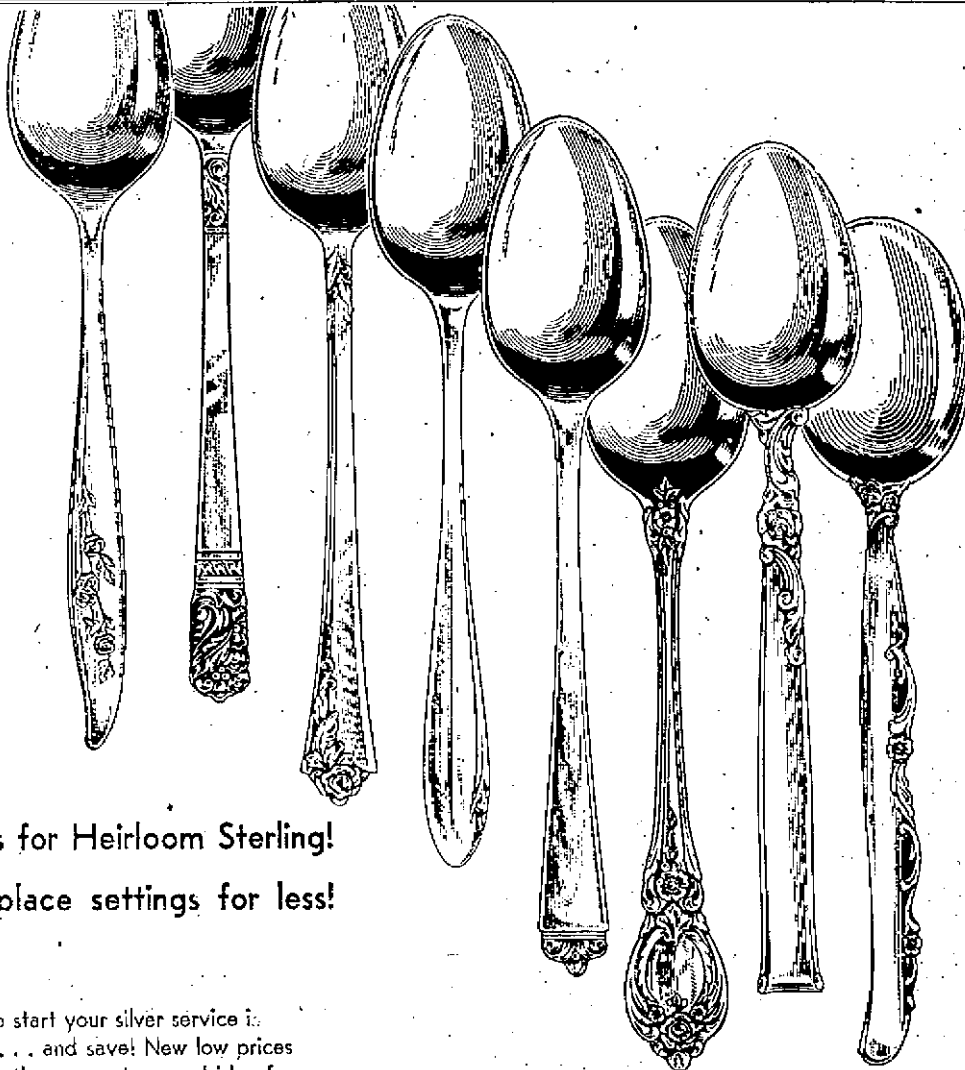
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Terms Available — Open Fri. Nights 'Til 9
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- New Young Love
- Mansion House
- Damask Rose
- Lasting Spring
- Reigning Beauty
- Stanton Hall*
- Silver Rose
- Flower Lane



Now, lower prices for Heirloom Sterling!
All patterns; all place settings for less!

What a perfect time to start your silver service is: fine Heirloom Sterling... and save! New low prices for place settings make them an extra good idea for Christmas giving too! The same high quality solid silver in your choice of eight delightful patterns.

- Basic 4-piece place setting, now **\$18***
- 6-pc. place setting, now **\$25***
- * Stanton Hall **\$20*** and **28.50***

* plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Joy in giving begins at **\$2.49**

Buy thru Buffums' Silver Club

Nothing Down! No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

Only \$5 Per Month up to \$120

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Only \$10 per month to \$240.

Enjoy the silver of your choice today! Two years to pay!

NEW Corning Ware for cooking-serving... as beautiful as your finest china!

It looks like china... feels like china... washes like china and goes from your freezer to a hot burner without breaking, cracking or crazing! Can be used with one-dish utility for frying, broiling, baking, freezing and serving! Rich finish goes clear through... design will not come off... Can't scratch, stain or tarnish. Wonderful gift idea!

Saucepans with covers, detachable handles. Sizes 1-1/2-1-3/4 qts. **5.95, 6.50, 6.95**

10" Skillet—All Purpose dish with handle, cover... **10.95**

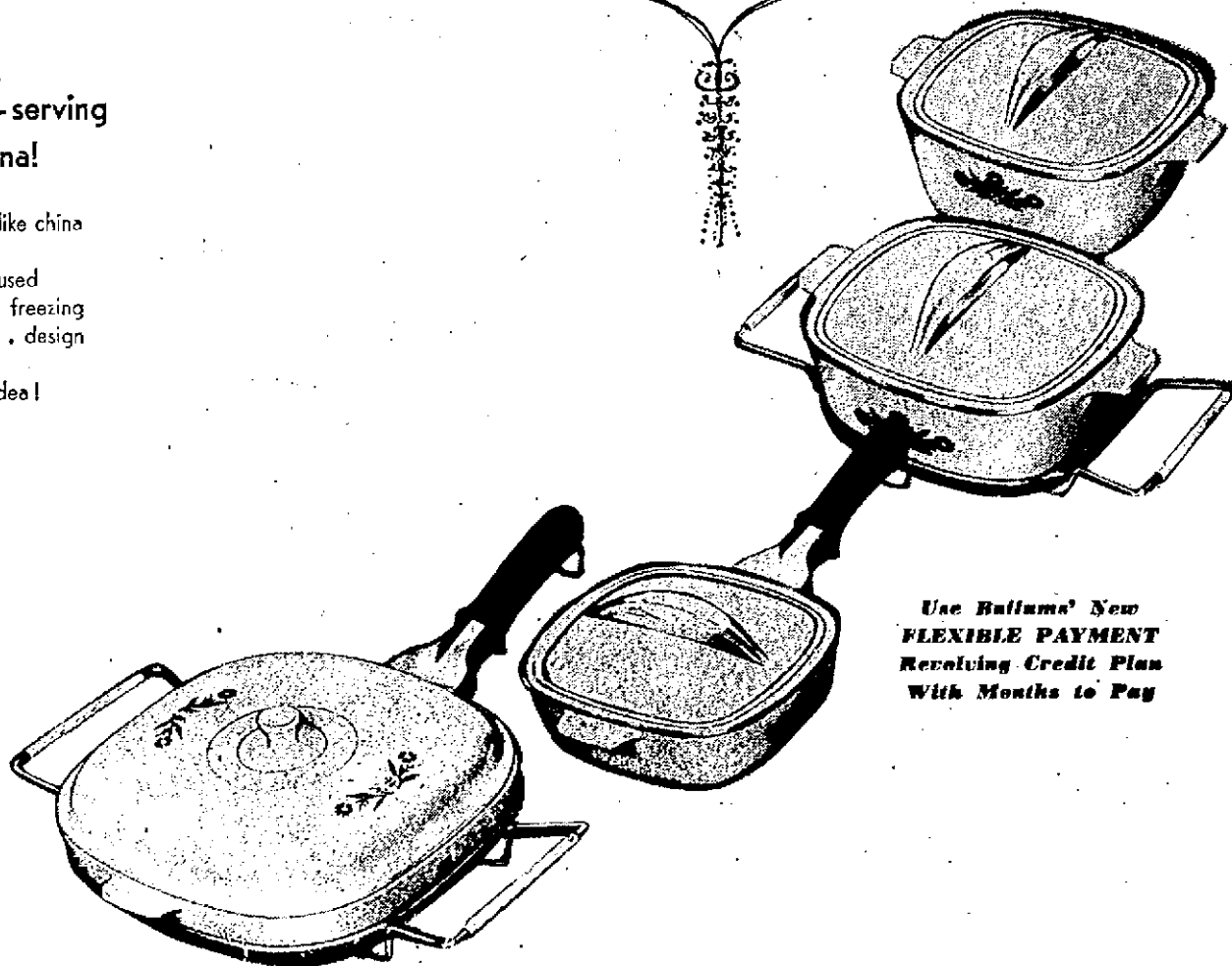
10" Skillet with handle, cover and holder... **12.95**

Saucepan Set—3 saucepans, 1 holder, 1 handle... **14.95**

Royal Family Set—3 saucepans, skillet, 2 holders and 2 detachable handles, complete... **27.90**

Use your Buffums' Charge Account

Buffums' Housewares, Lower Level



Use Buffums' New **FLEXIBLE PAYMENT** Revolving Credit Plan With Months to Pay

Men Gain in Chest Campaign

Not to be outdone by the women, various men's groups working on the United Neighbors Community Chest drive began pushing their way to top honors last week, James G. Craig Jr., campaign chairman, disclosed Saturday.

He pointed out that Robert Heck, chairman for the group soliciting real estate brokers and accountants had 116.5 per cent of their goal, with oilmen under M. H. Stansbury a close second with 114.9 per cent.

Parochial school children contributed \$965 to put them 9 per cent over their goal, while Robert Rothner's securities solicitors had raised \$24,592 with a quota of \$24,200.

The Bixby Knolls-Los Cerritos residential area has made its \$10,607 goal, while Lakewood women were within \$156 of achieving their \$4,693 quota. The northeast section of the city was in third place.

N. L. McLaughlin, chairman of the professional division, reported osteopathic physicians have turned in \$115 of their \$1,400 quota; engineers, \$358 of \$1,700; dentists, \$490 of \$2,100, to pull them out of the cellar position they were in last week.

CRAIG SAID that restaurants, Signal Hill employees, the Coast Guard, Air Force and Army were the only groups still unreported as the entire drive reached two-thirds of the \$953,933 goal.

Scheduled to receive awards at next Thursday's report meeting for fair share firm gifts are Maslic Tile, Lyons Van & Storage, Amsten Supply Division, Metropolitan Stevedore Co., Pacific Far East Lines, Smith-Rice Derrick Barges, Firestone Stores, Krafts Food Co., Crest Theatre, Fox-West Coast Theaters, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Child Brothers, Allstate Insurance, Dutch Village Drugs, Independent Press-Telegram, Industrial Indemnity Co., Seaboard Finance, Painters Local No. 256 and Southern California Edison Co.

Awards have been won by executives of the firms of Rex L. Hodges, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Sailor Injured in Auto Crash

Two sailors were injured Saturday when their car collided with another vehicle at Santa Fe Ave. and Hill St., police reported.

Driver Michael Bruce Fero, 19, of the USS Walke, suffered a broken leg and a passenger, Charles J. Baker, 20, of the same ship, suffered a fractured collar bone. Both were treated at Seaside Hospital.

Driver of the other car, James Robert Renoglio, 18, of 2322 Caspian Ave. was not injured.



HERE'S SANTA!
Drawn by his trusty huskies, Santa Claus arrived in full dress Saturday for the official opening of the Christmas shopping season at Lakewood Center. "Ho, Ho," he was heard to say. "Only 38 more days 'til Christmas."—(Staff Photo.)

Queen of Greece Launches Biggest U.S.-Built Tanker

QUINCY, Mass., (AP)—The 1,000-mile. She will fly the Greek flag.
The 70,000-ton Princess Sophie, named for Greek royalty, went down the launching ways Saturday at Bethlehem Steel's Quincy shipyard.
Vivacious Queen Frederika of Greece sponsored the craft, smashing the traditional champagne bottle against her bow.
The tanker is so large she cannot pass through the Panama Canal, or, when loaded, the Suez Canal.
The ship is 859 feet, 2 inches long with a 115-foot beam. Loaded draft is 44 feet. She is capable of 16½ knots and has a cruising radius of about 23,000 miles.
Sinatra Has Flue
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Movie Star Frank Sinatra was confined to his hotel room with flu Saturday.

ANNUAL YEAR-END denture offer
WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR TO MAKE FIRST CREDIT PAYMENT
60 days after you get your new dentures

It's better to get new dentures now for two reasons.
FIRST, we are less busy during the holiday season than any other time of the year. Now we have more than enough time for everyone.
SECOND, to encourage you to get new dentures now. Instead of waiting until next year, we are extra liberal on credit. Save your cash for holiday fun and expenses.
same low prices as 10 years ago
at Dr. Campbell's
in Long Beach
446 PINE AVE.
HE 6-4072 FREE PARKING 6th and Locust
CREDIT COSTS YOU NOTHING AT DR. CAMPBELL'S

Refuses to Aid Officer, Fined
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An Indiana 53-year-old woman who refused to aid a police officer in a resisting arrest on a jaywalking charge, was fined \$10. The fine was suspended, however.
Mrs. Irene J. Anderson was fined \$1 for disorderly conduct and \$1.25 for jaywalking, plus costs of \$21.25.

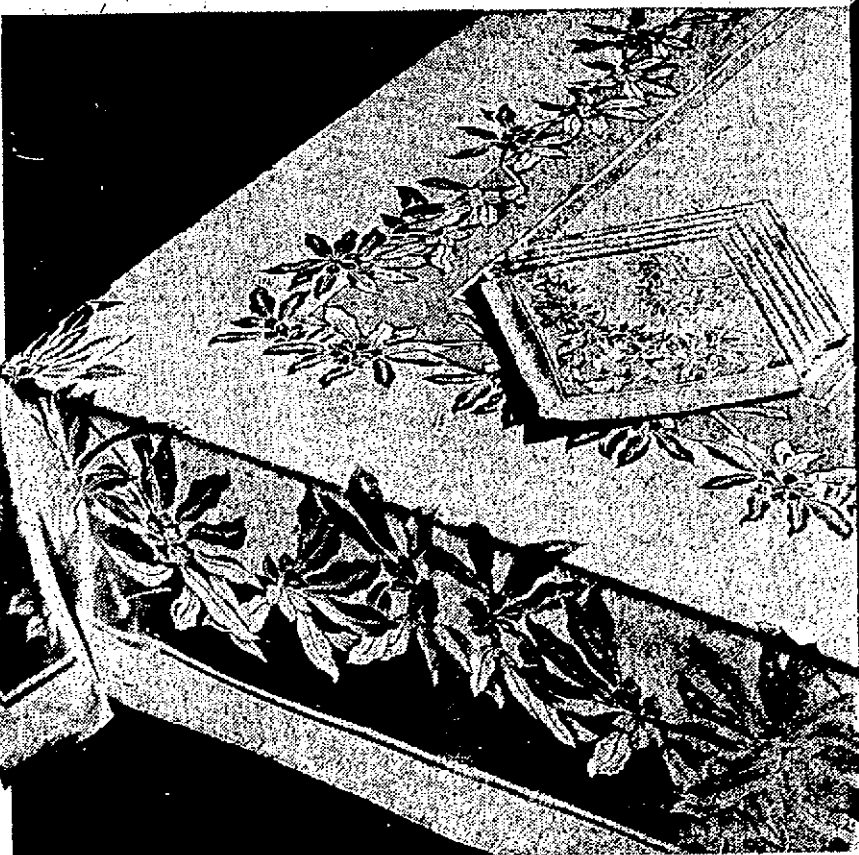
MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
"our petite brushette"
BRUSHETTE CREME COLD WAVE
20.00 value **9.25**
CMT 2.50
Our exclusive method of shaping that doesn't change the length of your hair... softly tapered into layers that spring right into place with a quick flick of the brush. Miss Adams, famous permanent wave technician, will be in our salon all week beginning Monday, Nov. 17th, for consultations.
No appointment is necessary or you may call ME 3-0111, Ext. 342.
Beauty Salon—Second Floor

See Yourself... HAIR-FREE FOREVER
Enjoy the popularity and self-assurance you deserve. With X-IT you can have permanent freedom from unwanted hair on face, arms or legs. X-IT is safe, quick, lasting. Expertly trained technicians will be happy to give you a personal consultation... absolutely free.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
first time at these prices lady pepperell all-over print percale sheets
4.98 **2.99**
twin size, 72x108
Now, for the first time at these low prices! An all-over screen print in lovely "Bridal Rose" pattern at a savings of 24.00 per dozen! Luxurious combed percales with slightest irregularities that won't affect wear or eye appeal! Now's the time to stock a closet-full of these lavish lovelies. In blooming pink, blue or yellow.
5.98 double, 81x108 **3.99**
1.25 cases, 42x38½ **89¢**
may co. bedding—third floor

SAVE 24.00 A DOZ.



surety dinner sets in rayon and cotton damask
64x84" **10.98**
cloth with 8 napkins
Lovely imports worthy of candlelight dining... just in time for a lavish holiday spread. Our very own surety extra-fine rayon and cotton damask sets... each deftly detailed with intricate hand-hemmed edges and delightfully decorated with oleander pattern. Choose from candle-glo shades of green, pink, or grey.
Gold-white 64x104" cloth with 12 napkins **13.98**
64x122" cloth with 12 napkins **15.98**
may co. linens—third floor

gala savings on holiday glamour fabrics

metallic brocades and embroidered rayon satin
2.99 yd. **3.95** 4.95 values
Gleaming brocades in non-tarnish gold and silver... or embroidered dull finish satin designed just for you to inspire elegant gowns and jackets. 40-45" widths.

elegant acetate peau de soie
1.69 yd. **1.95** value
Sophisticated fabrics for smart after-5 frocks in black, navy, sapphire, kelly, red, royal, persian, wedgewood, dubonnet, opal, and some iridescent shades. In 50" widths.

ameritex cotton satin prints
1.00 yd. **reg. 1.69**
Brightly beautiful floral prints on luxurious cotton satin. A silky looking cotton with high lustre finish; perfect for holiday wear.

embroidered cotton satin
2.48 yd. **reg. 3.98-4.98**
Spectacular cotton satin, heavily embroidered in gold or silver non-tarnishable lures. In completely washable holiday colors. 36" widths.
may co. yardage—third floor

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EDITORIAL

Juvenile Bureau Issue Should Get Full Public Hearing

EVERYBODY, including the press, was caught napping last July when the Long Beach City Council approved a proposal to transfer Juvenile Bureau funds to the Police Department. It has just dawned on many persons that this was the initial step to bringing the heretofore separate Juvenile Bureau under the direction of the Chief of Police. This realization has produced a hot civic controversy which is certainly not one-sided.

★ ★ ★
THE TRANSFER IS OPPOSED by the present head of the Juvenile Bureau, Joe Kennick. Kennick has planned for months to retire next Jan. 1 and has just been elected 44th District Assemblyman, so his own future is in no way affected by the action. He and others see the transfer as a move to destroy a unique and highly effective juvenile program (the Long Beach Bureau is the only one in the nation that is separate from the Police Department) by putting it in the hands of persons who have no sympathy for or understanding of the special techniques required in juvenile work.

They argue that as a separate department, the Juvenile Bureau has established an outstanding record and that juvenile crime in Long Beach has been far below the national level. To cap their case they point out that Long Beach Police Chief William H. Dovey, himself, does not look with favor on the transfer.

★ ★ ★
THE CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE, which recommended the transfer, argues that it is necessary to more efficient administration. In his recommendation to the City Council last July, City Manager Sam Vickers said: "The City of Long Beach is unique in having two police forces: The Police Department and the Juvenile Department. Most other cities are organized with a Juvenile Division in their Police Department to provide close coordination between the respective police functions."

The Manager's office contends that the juvenile operation under the Police Department will be conducted "under the same basic philosophies and policies as are in force at the present time." Juvenile offenders will be completely segregated from adult offenders, and "The same importance and emphasis to matters of juvenile delinquency and the prevention thereof, including counseling, will continue in the future, as it has in the past."

★ ★ ★
IT IS TRUE THAT the Council action was a legal one taken in open session. But the transfer proposal was but one of a host of items considered in a hectic budget session. The fact that the objections are being raised tardily does not make them invalid.

The transfer did not get wide public consideration at the time it was approved, and it is now a public issue in which many people are showing intense interest.

We urge that the Council and the Manager do what can be done to delay the transfer and that a thorough public hearing be held on this question.

Traditionally, this newspaper has been in favor of the separate Juvenile Bureau, which, under the direction of Joe Kennick, has done an outstanding job.

DREW PEARSON

Borden Dried-Milk Deal Investigated

WASHINGTON—An amazing story of how the Borden Company, a Goliath of the dairy industry, allegedly took taxpayers to town for about \$100,000 in a dried-milk deal is being investigated by a House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain of North Carolina.

This is the same company exposed in this column in 1955 for participating in the now famous "cheese deal" which netted the Borden and Kraft companies a combined profit of over one million dollars, according to House investigators. This was also charged up to the unsuspecting taxpayer with the compliments of the Agriculture Department, though the Justice Department is now moving to recover.

★ ★ ★
THE LATEST EVIDENCE shows that from November 1956 until late 1957 Borden sold about 1,000,000 pounds of dried milk (Starlac) for 16 cents a pound to the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. It was strictly a "paper" transaction. Borden was paid but did not deliver the dried milk to the CCC.

Shortly afterward Borden "bought back" all the milk it had sold the government (but didn't deliver) for 9.37 cents a pound. This meant a profit of 6.6 cents a pound, or over \$65,000, without ever moving the product from company warehouses.

But the most amazing part is yet to come. For the past year Borden has been selling the same dried milk back to the government again for 30.9 cents a pound. An estimated 300,000 pounds has actually been delivered to the Army at this price for export shipment, enabling Borden to rack up another profit in excess of \$40,000, counting freight charges.

If you are dizzy by this time, so are Congressman Fountain and his investigators. What it all means is that the taxpayers were nicked for \$100,000 in a bookkeeping shuffle. Fountain has made no charges of illegality, but certainly it's a clear case of official stupidity at the Agriculture Department.

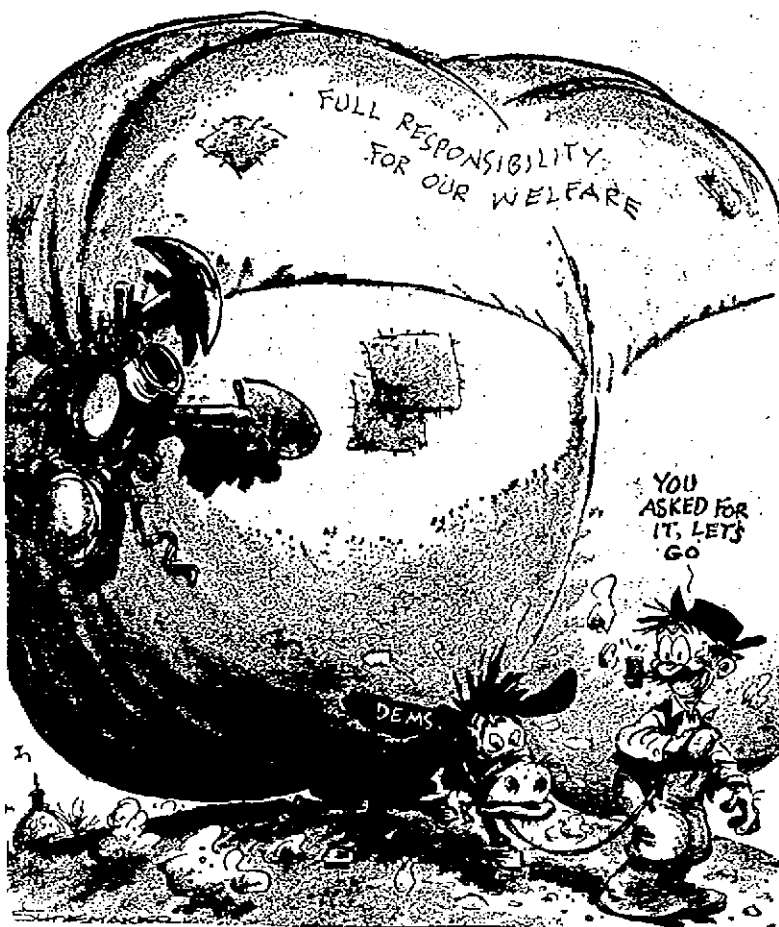
★ ★ ★
REPUBLICANS CAN CLAIM at least one victory in the recent congressional elections. With male candidates taking one of the worst beatings in years, the GOP women scored a mild "sweep" electing three new members to the House of Representatives.

As a result, the new House of Representatives will include 15 women (8 Democrats and 7 Republicans) compared with 15 (9 Democrats and 6 Republicans) in the last Congress. The three GOP newcomers, all experienced in politics, are: Rep. Jessica ("Judy") Weis of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the executive committee of the GOP National Committee and former president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs. Mrs. Weis, an Episcopalian, seconded Tom Dewey's nomination for President in 1948. She is 37 and the mother of two daughters and a son.

Rep. Catherine ("Billy") May of Yakima, Wash., an attractive, 44-year-old brunette, has been active in real estate, education, radio and TV advertising, and politics. A former high school teacher and woman's editor of station KITY at Yakima, she served on the governors' Safety Council and was a member of the Legislature for six years. Mrs. May is the mother of two children.

Rep. Edna Oakes Simpson succeeds her late husband Sid Simpson, of the 20th District of Illinois. She played an active role in her husband's career, is the mother of two children.

BEAST OF BURDEN



DORIS FLEESON

Power of Conservative Bloc in Senate Sharply Curtailed

WASHINGTON—The ideological scorecard for the Nov. 4 election shows that the working strength of conservatives in the Senate has been reduced by 28, or better than a fourth of the total membership.

In only two states—New York and Vermont—were senators replaced by men who may take positions on some issues to the right of their predecessors. But both these two—Sen. elect Keating and Prouty—consider themselves Modern Republicans and are well to the left of the old guard.

★ ★ ★
THE MEN TODAY most conscious of the disparity between the present balance of power and the old are the senior Democratic conservatives, mainly southerners, who lead the major committees. These men have maintained their views in large part by coalition with like-minded Republicans.

Secure in the knowledge that the GOP would contribute some of the votes they needed, they could afford a certain amount of liberal infiltration from their own party. Now they are faced with the fact that the liberal gains were all double whammies because they were all made at conservative expense.

★ ★ ★
THE FINANCE Committee, which handles tax and money matters, offers a striking example. Its chairman, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, has steadily lost ideological ground on its Democratic side and can count in all cases only on Sen. J. Allen Frear Jr. of Delaware. But Byrd drew consistent support from five of the seven Republican members. Next year only two of that five will be on hand.

Due to the size of the Democratic victory, Byrd will be under pressure to accept

more Democrats of the liberal persuasion while Republicans will be deprived of a comparable number of places.

This has a significance going far beyond any one vote or series of votes in any one field. The ability to de-

live a committee majority for or against a given proposition is a valuable trading asset. It has long been used to the hilt by the southerners to maintain their civil rights position.

In the next Congress, however, their growing isolation on their committees will be almost as striking as their isolation in their party. They will still have great power merely to obstruct action, but they are astute politicians who will realize that this is a negative power only, which could do great damage to the Texas leaders they want to keep at the helm.

Few precedents exist for extending mercy to the defeated party when it comes to setting up committees.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson will be compelled to revise radically present ratios of every important committee to take care of his new working majority. The next effect may make his own task harder in some ways, but it is the price of last week's triumph.

★ ★ ★
As Governor, Pat Brown will have a million-dollar patronage purse.

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—At no time in the history of California will a governor have as much chance to pay off his political debts as Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who will enter the top job in California at \$40,000 annually shortly after Jan. 1.

And as Brown takes over the increased increment for the governor's office, he will at the same time have a minimum of \$1,200,000 annually to dispense in political patronage to the faithful.

Brown, according to a check of the appointments which come due in January, will be able to reward 1,213 Demo-

cratic party workers, not to mention any judgeships, or supervisors, his own personal secretaries, and a number of posts within boards and commissions. These latter refer usually to the number two spots, which the governor usually has opportunity to "suggest."

Top job Brown can appoint is that of State Director of Finance, which carries a salary of \$27,500 annually. The range of the 1,213 jobs the governor has to fill goes from that figure down to the non-paid jobs on agricultural commissions, etc.

Thus, the gravy train will run with thick grease for the new governor, who "because of the number of vacancies in the numerous state boards and commissions, can start building up a tremendous party machine throughout the state."

IT HAS BEEN the custom in the past for the so-called minor state jobs to go to the party faithful. These include directors of agricultural commissions, who run the various district and county fairs, and numerous other boards and commissions where vacancies will occur before the end of January.

Already, it is reported here, the Brown headquarters are besieged with telephone calls from individuals who want jobs under the Brown administration. The word, apparently, is out that the state's new governor has jobs to fill, and there will be no lack of applicants from the ranks of the working Democrats.

★ ★ ★
GENERALLY, it is expected that Brown will pick good men for the 34 cabinet posts he will have to fill shortly after Jan. 1. He has announced he will seek the best men for the job. From all indications, there will be few, if any, reappointments from the Knight administration.

The name of Lee Payne, who was a former member of the State Fish and Game Commission, keeps popping up whenever discussion of the possible new director of the state Department of Fish and Game comes up. If Payne, a Southern California newspaperman, replaces the present director of fish and game, who is Seth Gordon, an imported conservationist from Pennsylvania, there undoubtedly will be much rejoicing among the sportsmen.

"Uncle Bob likes birthday parties—Aunt Betty likes birthday parties."

BOB HOUSER

Off-Year Political Rebellion: Cussedness, or Regrouping?

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE are the reasons for the off-year political rebellions? Why, traditionally, do the outs make big scores against the ins in mid-term elections?

Without attempting to rank them by importance or prevalence, several factors occur. Cussedness must be one. It's difficult for some voters to resist capricious exercise of a very great and very real power, their vote. This may have some good in it. It serves notice to the office holder not to sit too easy or too cocky because "I can throw you out."

★ ★ ★
CONSIDERING that the country runs along pretty well despite the ins and outs, one begins to wonder what's the difference. And one wonders, too, if the mid-term ballot is not being cast—rather than by party lines—for Change or Status Quo.

If it's a Change vs. Status Quo vote, there would seem never to be a need for a third party in the nation. A third party would, by its very initiation, be guilty of the presumption that it were needed whereas the need patently lies, in such case, with outcasts seeking a banner, serving themselves.

Since politicians are human beings and thus heir to humanity's imperfections, what surprise is there that either party has exposed weaknesses in two years at the helm. And in politics, imperfections are best remembered and most pointed at.

Regrouping is a factor. The in party is under the pressure of governing. The outs have nothing to lose, everything to gain. Out of power, they have no current record for the opposition to attack. In a conflict of massed performers against massed critics, the blow against imperfect deed has more impact than the blow against imperfect criticism. So critics have formidable power in mass-against-mass encounter.

★ ★ ★
IT'S DIFFERENT on the individual level. That's one reason you find some officeholders who weather all party battles, reverse trends and who are virtually unbeatable.

Parties might do well to study and diagram their success secrets. But an individual success cannot usually be transferred to a whole party. Some ingredients probably could be. His responsiveness to his electorate, enlightened public relations could be. But party stature is comprised of its many parts while an individual may be, now and for all his political life, an undecidable conqueror—one with winning personality, true compassion and towering intellectual ability.

★ ★ ★
FIERCE PARTISANSHIP, borne of the political legacy of your parents or the political coloration of your friends and colleagues, may control destinies of states and the nation for a span of years.

Gerrymandering of voting districts to isolate partisans for the advantage of the ins may contribute to lengthening this span of control.

But cussedness, regrouping, amassing of "out" critics, the vulnerability of the "ins" performing, the final and fatal presumption of the reigning party and, at last, the Change vs. Status Quo ticket—all of these deny the chance for killing off one of the major parties.

You can't gerrymander the heart, soul and spirit of the public.

Public Forum

Possible to Issue Seals Earlier?

TO THE EDITOR: May I draw attention of the Christmas Seal committee to the following facts:

The Postmaster urges all of us to mail packages and letters for overseas by Nov. 10. This means that all of my mail to the British Isles, Europe and New Zealand and to servicemen in Japan has to seals.

Would it not be possible to issue the seals earlier so that ALL Christmas mail could bear their message?

MRS. EDITH A. HAIGH, 441 Lime Ave.

Parade Crowd Lacked Warmth

TO THE EDITOR: I wonder how many people in Long Beach appreciated the wonderful parade here on Veterans Day. I have seen many parades, including the Rose Parade, but this was my first here, and I think it is the best I have ever seen. But I was disappointed that the crowd didn't show more enthusiasm and appreciation for the boys who have given up their homes

and will give their lives, if necessary, so that we may be free to enjoy our good life here.

★ ★ ★
I COULDN'T HELP but think how our neighbors across the sea would have cheered if they could march like that under their flag. There were some who cheered as the troops marched by and some saluted the flag, but not enough to assure the boys that we are grateful to them, and to them who have already given their lives.

For a wonderful parade and a truly fine tribute to the veterans I would like to add my vote of thanks to everyone who made it possible. It was beautiful.

J. HAMILTON, 246 Golden Ave.

FBI Men Risk Lives for Country

TO THE EDITOR:

How many people ever stop to think or take for granted, all the services that are rendered to us by the Federal Bureau of Investigation? They are highly skilled, intelligent men risking their lives daily, in order that we may have a safe and free nation in which to live. We must not forget, too, the skilled men who work in the laboratories and other divisions; for without their help it would be an almost impossible job to catch many of these criminals.

★ ★ ★
THE MOST IMPORTANT work the Federal Bureau of Investigation does is protecting our national security. This takes in the investigation, capturing, and punish-

ing of the saboteurs and espionage agents. This is a very dangerous job and requires courage and quick thinking.

We must always remember that as long as the Federal Bureau of Investigation is in existence we shall have the best possible protection.

LYNDA CLABAUGH, 8829 Walnut St.

\$1 Tax Limit Gives Small Protection

TO THE EDITOR:

If your readers will examine their new tax bills, they will make two discoveries other than the fact that they contain an increase:

One, the Long Beach Unified School District rate is more than half the total on the county bill.

Two, the control exerted by the city's \$1 limit is meager.

★ ★ ★
THE PART of the city rate which the \$1 limit controls is 97 cents. The rest of the city rate not controlled by the \$1 limit is 35.4 cents. Hence 27 per cent is not controlled by the \$1 limit.

Misinformation voters were scared into thinking that a great protection to taxpayers was threatened if Prop. V passed. Actually, the \$1 limit offers very little protection.

This year we are within three cents of the \$1 limit. Three cents will not produce enough to pay for the unnecessary and unjustifiable duplication of our local assessing and tax-collecting operations, which exceed \$200,000. Taxpayers need to face facts.

PAUL B. WILCOX, 1100 Elm Ave.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Boys Need Activity

TO THE EDITOR:

"Boy Kills Parents" is a story we read too often. There are many theories on why this happens. Among the theories are lack of good environment and the lack of recreation.

Environment figures into this problem to a certain extent. It is by far not the greatest factor. This problem occurs sometimes in a seemingly good environment.

Recreation is the greatest single factor in this problem. Today in our city and residential district living, much is left out of a boy's life. Some boys never have the experience of building a tree house or a clubhouse. To take the place of this they sit in front of a television all day.

Funting, fishing and other outdoor sports are also lacking in many boys' lives. All boys should have the experience of outdoor activities. The parents should see that their boy has an opportunity to do these things.

This problem could be eliminated if parents would understand their children, take them to interesting places and provide them with plenty of activities.

EDDIE MERRIFIELD, Paramount High School Student

7405 Cloverlawn St., Hollywood (55 to Eldie for the best letter of the week.)

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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One Day Only! Hurry for



Smart Play Shoes
Regular 2.98
SAVE 33%
\$2
Black suede and smooth leathers, cherry red smooths in women's banded sandal with strap wedge heel. Sizes 5-9.



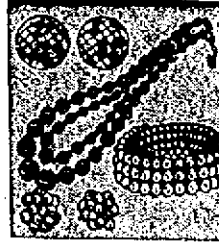
Clearance of Hats
Regular 2.98
to 3.98
1.99
Tremendous clearance of velvets, felts, satins... tailored, or dressy. Many with jewel trims. Colors and black.



Fabric Handbags
Special Purchase
3.99 plus tax
This season's choice... faille, tweed, flannel, tapestry, broadcloth, velveteen... newest sizes and shapes.



Women's 'Kerchiefs
Special Purchase
2 for \$1
Dainty imported cotton handkerchiefs, exquisitely embroidered and appliqued. White, pastel pink or blue.



New Fall Jewelry
Usually 80c to \$1
4 for \$1 plus tax
Mock pearls, fiery cut and jewel colored stones, tailored pieces, including some matching sets. Super buys!



Nylon Tricot Slip
Usually 3.98
1.99
Stylish to go with the new fashions... lavishly trimmed with lace, embroidery, pleated sheers. Colors, in sizes 32-40.

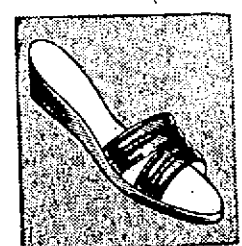


White Cotton Bras
Usually 98c ea.
5 for \$2 44c ea.
Sanforized white cottons with circular stitched cups for moderate uplift, firm support. 32-40, A-B-C cups.



Sheer Nylon Hose
Compare with others at 98c
5 pr. \$2 44c each
First quality, full fashioned, pencil seamed ultra sheers in 60-gauge, 15-denier. New fall shades. 8 1/2-11.

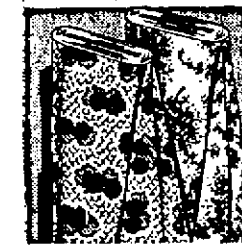
Some quantities limited, be at Sears early



Women's Scuffs
Regular 1.99
SAVE 28%
1.44
Wide foam padded bands of leather-like plastic across vamp, platform sole, guardtex sole. Blue, black, red. Sizes 5-9.




Sanitary Napkins
Regular 1.49
SAVE 30c 4-doz.
1.19 doz.
Ann Barton 'Fluffs' contain Kenison deodorizer. Non-chafe, non-irritating covers, soft absorbent filler.



36" Cotton Prints
Usually 49c to 79c yd.
4 yds. \$1
Assortment of percales, broadcloths in washfast prints and solids... of finest carded cottons. Buy now, save.



Corduroy Special
Regular \$1
SAVE 22c yd.
78c yd.
Lustrous, velvety-rich pile is easy to care for, durable. Machine washable solid colors for fall fashions. 36" width.



Monday VALUE

Sensations

Terrific Buys in Men's Apparel and Accessories



Ripple Sole Shoes
Men's 7.98
SAVE 1.10
6.97
Supple, smooth leather upper in black or brown plus cushiony rubber ripple sole for foot ease. Sizes 7 to 12.



Men's Sport Coats
Regular 13.98
SAVE 1.99
11.99
Smart cross-cord corduroy 3-button model, flap pockets, vent back, full rayon lining. Tan, gray. All sizes.



Men's Work Shirts
Regular 3.29
SAVE NOW
2.88
Luster Army twill, double-pleated cotton... Sanforized, washfast, well made. Proportioned, full cut. Sizes 14-17.



Men's Work Pants
Regular 3.98
SAVE NOW
3.14
Same rugged, heavy duty fabrics as in work shirts. Cut over Sears graduated patterns. Regular sizes 30 to 44.



Girls' Car Coats
Regular 7.98
SAVE 37%
\$5
Water repellent all-weather or sateen, quilt lined. Color converts to hood. Red, blue, beige. Sizes 7-14.



Girls' Flannel Shirts
Usually 1.49
99c
Soft cotton flannel in colorful stripes and plaids. Button-down and pointed collars, button cuffs. 7 to 14.



Girls' Cord Pants
Regular 1.98
SAVE 27%
1.44
Warm, velvety corduroy pedal pushers and capris with elastic back, 2 front pockets. Black, colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



Doz. Gauze Diapers
Regular 2.98
SAVE NOW
2.56
Best quality heavyweight cotton gauze... fastest drying of diaper fabrics. Bleached white. 21x40" size.



Double Knee Jeans
Compare at 1.59
\$1
Tot's 9-ounce denims with snap-on adjustable suspenders, strong double knees. Zipper fly. Navy, charcoal. Sizes 1-6x.



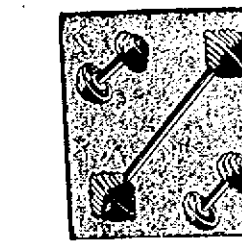
Boys' Underwear
Usually 59c ea.
5 for 1.99
Full cut combed cotton knit T-shirts and fly-front briefs treated for shrink resistance. Sizes 4-16.



Men's Stretch Sox
Regular 49c
SAVE 47c ea 5
3 pr. \$1
Flex-fit nylon stretch... one size fits 10 thru 13. Ribs, fancy clocks, patterns, novelties. All washable.



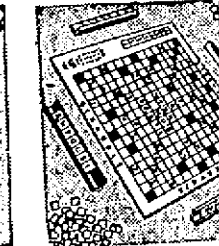
Geriatric Vitamin
Regular 3.75
SAVE 1/2 on 100
1.88
Sears approved formula to help lessen infirmities of advancing years, due to vitamin deficiency. Save now.



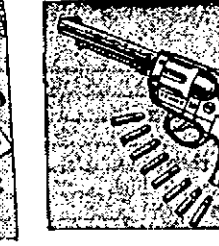
Junior Bar Bells
Usually 87
5.28
Power arm complete 23-piece set for junior athletes. Weight adjusts to 18 1/2 pounds. Buy now for Christmas!



Jr. Western Go-Tar
Usually 1.50
1.22
Loads of fun! Just turn the crank and it plays! Gold color decoration on black metal. 14x5x1/2 inch.



"Scrabble" Game
Usually 2.98
2.18
For worlds of fun with words... real brain-teasing game for grown-ups and children. With instructions.



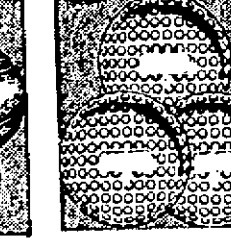
Jr. Fanner Pistol
Usually \$3
1.98
Looks like the real thing! Revolving cylinder in metal barrel, bone handle. Rapid fires 50 caps. 10 1/2".



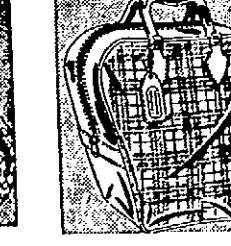
Rubber Basketball
Regular 3.49
SAVE 61c
2.88
J. C. Higgins official size, single molded laminated construction, pebble grain rubber cover. Inflate needle.




Tennis Ball Sale
Regular 2.29
Can of Three
1.77
J. C. Higgins tennis balls, USLTA approved. Nylon fortified deep nap. Vulcanized rubber halves. Save!



Tough Golf Balls
Usually 75c ea.
SAVE 44% doz.
4.88
Bridgestone golf balls for low handicap golfers. High compression liquid centers, thin distance covers.



Bowling Bag Sale
Regular 4.98
SAVE 1.10
3.88
Choose from two styles... solid color dark blue-nylon with black and white trim, or red and black plaid.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO... SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Check Traffic on Sears
AIR WATCH
KABC-790 on your dial
every morning and evening

LOS ANGELES - E. Olympic Bl. & Soto
LOS ANGELES - Vermont & Stouson
LOS ANGELES - 4550 W. Pico Blvd.

LONG BEACH - American at Fifth
GLendale - Central at California
SANTA MONICA - Colorado at 3rd
EL MONTE - N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Fwy.

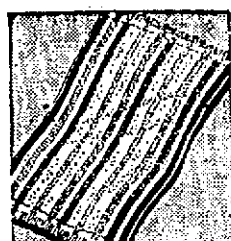
COMPTON-LYNWOOD - 2100 N. L.B.
HOLLYWOOD - 5601 Santa Monica
INGLEWOOD - Manchester & Hillcrest

VALLEY - Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA - E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD - 1101 Westwood Blvd.

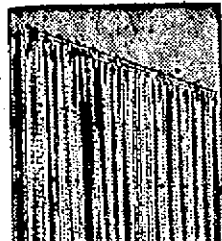
Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Westwood Store Closes Thursdays at 5:30 P.M.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Your Share of the Savings



Terry Dish Towels
Usually 49c ea.
3 for 99c
Heavy quality, super absorbent, lint-free dish towels for rapid drying. Multistripe. 32"



Panels with Lurex
Regular 2.79
1.88 each
Luxury 'Froth of Gold' Fortikon and Chromspun panels shimmering with Lurex. 5 Harmony House colors. 40x81"



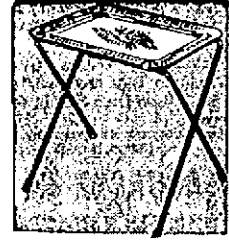
Bamboo Curtains
Matchstick bamboo and wood slats woven with colored wool and metallic yarns.
1.98 size 48x24"99c pr.
2.98 size 60x30"1.66 pr.
3.98 size 66x36"1.99 pr.
1.29 valance, 52"99c ea.



Dacron® Priscillas
Regular 3.98
SAVE 99c pr.
2.99 pr.
Luxurious, lovely sheer Dacron® launders easily, dries quickly, needs little ironing. White, 96" wide, 81" long.



Wall-Door Mirror
Usually 7.98
4.99
Clear - reflection, heavily silvered door mirror with narrow wood frame finished in ivory or ebony colors. 16x60" size.



Metal TV Trays
Usually 1.79
1.09
Special purchase of large queen size TV or snack trays in choice of patterns and colors. Folding steel legs.



Carpet Remnants
Usually 3.95
Size 18x17" **88c**
Scatter rugs made up from fine quality broadloom remnants. Ends finished. Many patterns and colors.

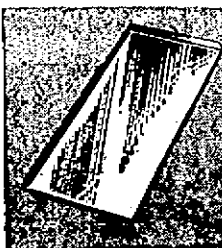


'Welcome' Door Mat
Regular 2.98
Size 18x30" **1.88**
All rubber mat with hundreds of tiny blades to scrape mud and dirt from shoes. Use at every entrance.

Kitchen and House Needs At Money-Saving Prices!



Kitchen Tool Set
Usually 5.75
3.99
Polished stainless steel 8-pc. set... seven tools plus hanger. Choice kitchen colors.



Steel Bake Sheet
Regular 2.19
SAVE 52c
1.77
Thick, heavy gauge seamless stainless steel cookie sheet, all around rolled edges. Large 10½x15½x1" size.



Kitchen Fixture
Usually 1.98
1.44
1-light kitchen fixture with 4-in. chrome holder. Clear bottom spreads light evenly. 6" white enamel glass shade.



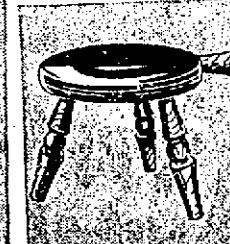
Silverware Chest
Usually 4.98
3.99
Anti-tarnish chest holds 102 pieces, with rack for 12 knives. Blond finish, blue lining, mahogany finish, with red lining.



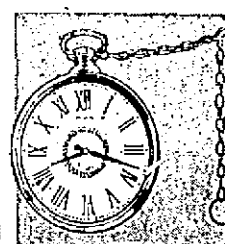
Monday VALUE

Sensations

Some Quantities Limited Hurry for These Savings!



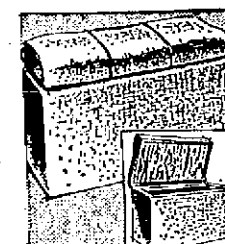
Maple Milk Stool
Usually 2.95
1.99
Early American style milk stool with shaped legs and handle. Leather thong. Rich Salem maple finish.



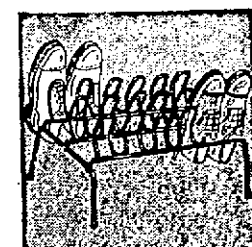
Large 'Fab' Clock
Usually 13.98
11.44 plus tax
Novelty decorator clock with bold 3-ft. chain. Brass or chrome finished case. Self-starting electric.



5-pc. Bridge Set
Usually 24.95
18.88
Sturdy 31½" square table, tubular steel folding legs. Top finished to resist stains. 4 folding chairs.



Storage Hassock
Regular 9.95
SAVE 2.07 **7.88**
Sturdily constructed and softly padded... covered in bright, washable plastic. Color choice. Hinged top.



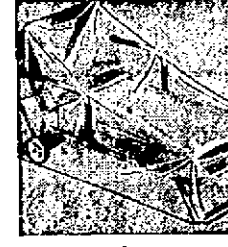
Metal Shoe Racks
Regular 1.79
SAVE 29% **1.27**
Heavy gauge steel wire, permachrome finish stays bright. Floor type, rubber tipped. Holds 9 pairs.



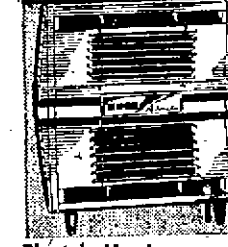
13-in. Lazy Susan
Regular 4.98
2.99
Highly polished revolving wood stand with ceramic relish dishes. Newest color combinations in 2 styles. resistant.



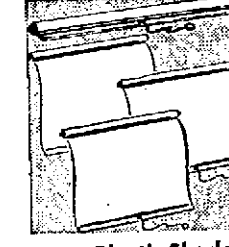
Kenmore Dial Iron
Compare with brands at 9.95
8.88
Automatic iron with giant heat control dial, easy to read. Fast heating, weighs only 3 pounds.



Chaise Raincoats
Regular 1.79
SAVE 35c **1.44**
Heavy-gauge clear vinyl plastic... dust and water-proof, flame and weather resistant.
1.79 chair raincoat...1.44



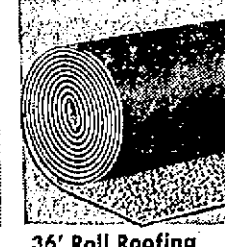
Electric Heaters
Regular 21.98
SAVE 2.10 **19.88**
Kenmore automatic electric heater with dual fan delivery, twin reflectors, induction motor. Heavy steel.



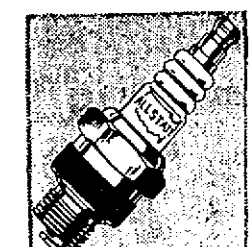
Heavy Plastic Shade
Regular 1.98
SAVE 32c **1.66**
6-gauge plastic, embossed with a textured look. Multi-stop roller. White, eggshell. 37½"x6'



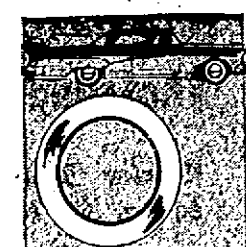
Vinyl Folding Door
Regular 8.50
SAVE 21% **6.66**
Prepated heavy gauge vinyl, embossed and printed on both sides. Glides on nylon slids. Fits openings up to 2'8" wide.



36' Roll Roofing
Regular 3.79
SAVE 46c **3.33** take-with
Homart roofing made with felt base and pure asphalt surfaced with Vermont slate granules. Covers 100 sq. ft. Nails & cement incl.



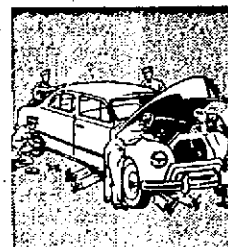
ALLSTATE Plugs
Regular 3 for 1.77
3 for 99c
One full year guarantee on these famous spark plugs. Designed for faster starting, greater gas economy.



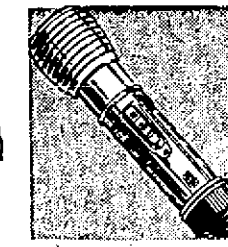
Whitewall Rings
Set of 4 for tires **2.88**
Converts your blackwall tires to whitewalls with pure live rubber, snap-on rings. Hugs tire at any speed.



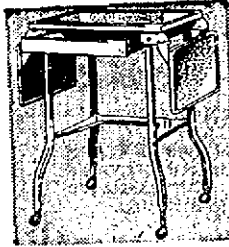
Auto Oil Change
Regular \$3
SAVE \$1 **\$2**
ALLSTATE all weather 10-30 motor oil has 100% cleansing action. Bring your car in tomorrow... and save.



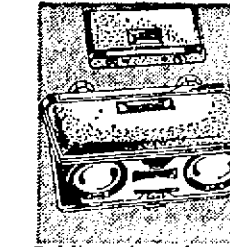
Brake Adjustment and Wheel Pack
Regular 2.50
SAVE 1.51 **99c**
Brakes adjusted1.00
Front wheel pack1.50
Total Regular2.50



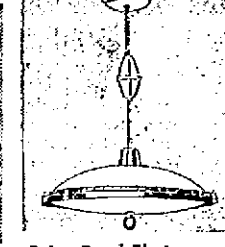
2-cell flashlight
Usually 1.89
99c
'Flash-O-Rama' with separate switch for red automatic flashing light, switch for continuous red, white, green.



Typewriter Table
Usually 8.95
6.99
All steel construction with drop leaves, 14½x8½", handy steel drawer, tubular legs, easy-roll casters.



Folding Binoculars
Usually 3.95
2.88 plus tax
Field or opera glasses with 2½ magnifying power, center focus wheel. Metal frame, leather covered.



2-Lt. Reel Fixture
Usually 12.98
9.88
Modern 15" pulldown in beautiful solid brass finish. Adjustable from 18 to 48". Glass is frosted sunburst design.



ALL ROADS LEAD TO... SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Your Sears Revolving Charge
CAN be used just like a regular charge account with no service charge when you pay within 15 days...
OR you can take several months to pay with a small service charge.

LOS ANGELES — E. Olympic Bl. & Soto
LOS ANGELES — Vermont & Stauson
LOS ANGELES — 4550 W. Pico Blvd.

LONG BEACH — American at Fifth
GLENDAL — Central at California
SANTA MONICA — Colorado at 3rd

COMPTON-LYNWOOD — 2100 N.L.B.
HOLLYWOOD — 5601 Santa Monica
INGLSWOOD — Manchester & Hillcrest

VALLEY — Victory Bl. at Laurel Canyon
PASADENA — E. Foothill & Rosemead
WESTWOOD — 1101 Westwood Blvd.

EL MONTE — N. Peck Rd. at San Bernardino Frwy.

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Sears Stores Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Westwood Store Closes Thursdays at 5:30 P.M.

Panel on School Future, Toy Exhibits Scheduled

Final program on "Long Beach in the Years Ahead," a new lecture series on Europe and the third annual Toy Fair, are among programs scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb will be the chairman for a panel discussion on "Future Developments in the Long Beach Public Schools" starting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Hughes Junior High School auditorium, California Ave. and Roosevelt Rd.

Other panel members will be assistant superintendents Dr. George E. Nelson, Dr. Theron Freese and George L. Geiger and Dr. Anton Thompson, director of research for the school district.

Speakers will outline current and future developments in curriculum, school finance, enrollments, building needs and teaching methods. There will be a question period.

DR. WENDELL L. MILLER opens a new series of illustrated talks on "Strength and Weakness in the European Community" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School.

Products of parents enrolled in the Wednesday evening Toy and Equipment Workshop will be exhibited along with commercial toy displays at the annual Toy Fair from 9-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lakewood campus Child Development Center, Clark Ave. between Carson St. and Harvey Way.

The two-day exhibit, especially designed for parents and teachers of preschool children, is open to the public. Free toy patterns, book lists and record lists will be available.

Additional public lectures this week:

MONDAY
Exploring the Northwest — Herbert Williams, "The Indian Teaching Methods." There will be a question period. 7:30

p.m., Hoover Junior High auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

WEDNESDAY
Toy and Equipment Workshop — "Constructing Backyard Playground Equipment for Preschool Children." 8 p.m., Lakewood campus Child Development Center.

Investments — Jess Grundy, "When to Buy and Sell," 7:30 p.m., Wilson High School choral room.

(Advertisements)

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
Many people—Special thanks to new, scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from feeling drip and worrying about "Bladder Weakness"—too frequent, burning and itching urination, Bed Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong Urinary Urge, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritation, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness. In such cases New Improved OXYGEN usually gives quick, lasting relief by combating irritating germs in acid urine, and by relaxing, soothing pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYGEN at drugstore. Free booklet for money back.

WE PLAN! WE GUARANTEE! WE ARRANGE INSTALLATION!

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

On Sears Modernizing Credit Plan... Up to 36 Months to Pay

Ask any Sales Person for details

Complete Three-Piece Homart Bathroom Outfit



Specially Priced!

\$105

No Money Down, up to 3 yrs. to pay on MCP

- Cast iron porcelain enameled tub
- Vitreous china toilet and lavatory

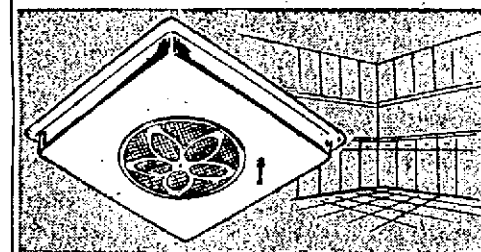
Here is the thriftiest way to replace old, out-dated bath fixtures or add new facilities. Faucets and waste assemblies included. Lavatory and toilet are vitreous china, completely acid and stainproof. Tub is heavy cast iron coated with gleaming, acid-resistant porcelain enamel. Check with Sears today to arrange for complete installation.

Our Finest Three-Piece White Bathroom Outfit

Regular 169.95
SAVE 30.07 **139⁸⁸**

NO MONEY DOWN, up to 3 years to pay on MCP

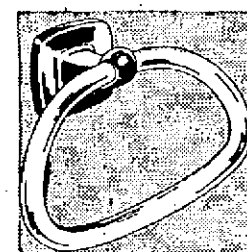
The finest in white bath outfits. 5-ft. recess type tub of heavy cast iron coated with gleaming porcelain enamel. 22x18" acid and stainproof vitreous china lavatory stands on shining chrome-plated legs. Vitreous china silent reverse trap toilet with matching seat. All trim and hardware in polished chrome-plate. See it at Sears today!



Kitchen Ventilating Fan

Regular 19.95 — SAVE 3.07

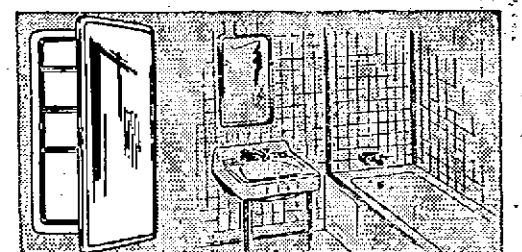
Quiet action 8-inch motor driven fan. Motor is fully enclosed. No ceiling cutting or plastering required in installing. **16⁸⁸**



Stirrup Towel Ring

Regular 2.19

SAVE 24% **1.66**
Sturdy clear plastic with chrome-plated mounting. Makes handsome bath decoration.



Recess Medicine Cabinet

Regular 9.50 — SAVE 2.51

Fits 14x24-inch opening. Sturdy, enameled steel cabinet. Two adjustable glass shelves. Cabinet 4 1/2" deep. **6⁹⁹**

DR. COWEN

says:

"Pay Only What you Can Afford!"

in small monthly amounts

DOUBLE SAVINGS ON

DENTAL PLATES

SAME LOW PRICES

No Extra Charge for Credit

You actually save twice when you buy your new Dental Plates at Dr. Cowen's. (1) you get the advantage of my consistent Low Prices, and (2) you get all the credit you need and it won't cost you one extra penny. You don't have to borrow money... no bank or finance company to deal with... all arrangements and payments are made in Dr. Cowen's own offices. My credit payments are always smaller because you can take longer to pay.

FEATURING THE NEW
TRANSPARENT MATERIAL and
TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH...
...favored by the Dental Profession to
give you the benefit of improved Dental
Plates. See the samples at Dr. Cowen's.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

The California Medical Assistance Act enables you to obtain needed dental plates... or dental care. You can get full information at any Dr. Cowen dental office.

2 YEARS TO PAY

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

If you're having trouble with old plates, come in and find out if repair or adjustment can restore their usefulness. Emergency service for broken plates.

PRICES QUOTED IN ADVANCE BY PHONE

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

107 W. BROADWAY

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. — 6 P.M.; SAT. 11 P.M.

FREE PARKING

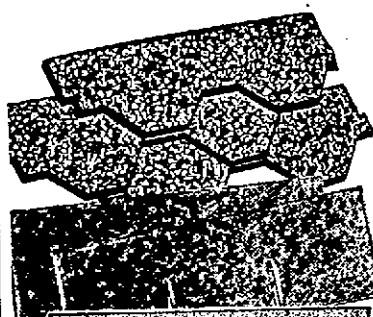
PHONE-Long Beach
HEmlock 6-7241

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



Save on First Cost and Upkeep with Homart

APPLIED ROOFING



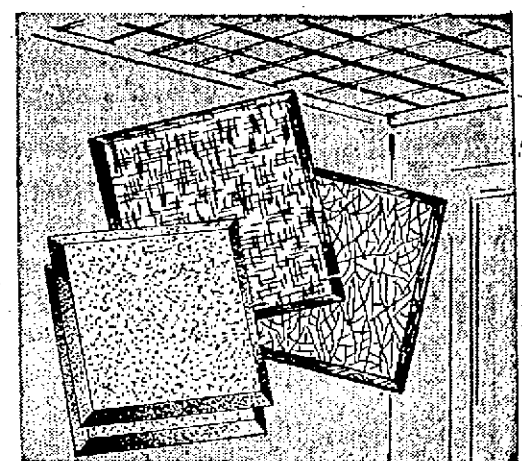
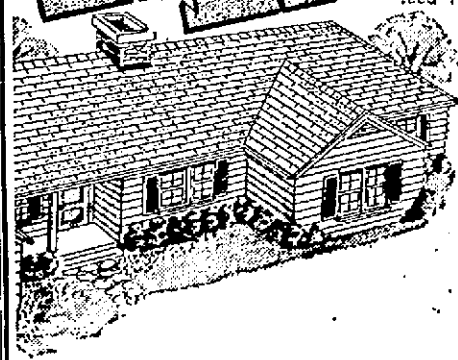
GOOD Asphalt Roofing. You get complete protection at an economical price. Hex design shingles for old or new roofs. Double thickness over 78% of roof, 168 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. Self-spacing for easy application. Guaranteed for 8 full years.

BETTER Asphalt Roofing. 3-in-1 asphalt shingles in regular colors, light pastels or white. Our most popular asphalt shingle. Double thickness over 97% of roof, 210 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. Notched at both ends of strip for perfect alignment. Guaranteed 10 years.

BEST Asphalt Roofing. Original design interlocking shingles, exclusive with Sears. Best grade roofing obtainable. Finest Vermont slate granules. Double thickness over 100% of roof, triple thickness over 33% of roof. Guaranteed 12 yrs.

FREE ESTIMATES

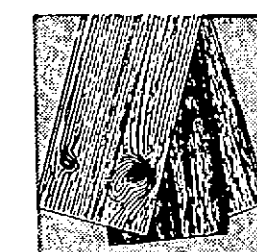
on roofing. Have our roofing representative call at your home with a complete selection of samples. He will make suggestions... offer advice. No cost or obligation. NO DOWN PAYMENT, up to 3 years to pay on MCP. Pay as little as \$5 a month.



Thatched Insulating Tile

Regular 9.10 ctn.
64 sq. ft. in ctn. **7⁹⁹** ctn.

• New attractive thatched design
Deadens sound, helps retain heat. Use on either old or new ceilings. Beveled side edges make attractive tile pattern. Tiles are 1/2" thick; 12x12".



Decorative Wood-Grain Wall Planks
Regular 7.95 ctn. **6⁹⁹** ctn.

Planks are 8 ft. long, 16 in. wide, 53 1/2 sq. ft. to a carton. 3/8" thick gypsum board with wood grain pattern. Easy to put up!

OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Free Store-Side Parking

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121

Open Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.
Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Relatives Will Fete Couple Wed 78 Years

DODGEVILLE, Wis. (AP)—Today is the 78th wedding anniversary of 68-year-old John Sleeman and his wife, Jane, 97, who live in a hospital here. On a recent rainy November afternoon the Sleemans sat side by side in a hospital room. They spend much of their time like that, sometimes in silence, sometimes discussing the past. Mrs. Sleeman, born the year the Civil War began, said her life has been too long. "Don't you know we have pain and suffering," she told a visitor.

MANY FRIENDS and relatives will visit the couple today, but the Sleemans will not know them all. Mrs. Sleeman said she and her husband had seven children and 33 grandchildren. But she said she didn't know how many great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren there were. "I don't know half of them," she said. There are things the couple likes to do. Mrs. Sleeman sews

and writes letters and reads her Bible. Her husband occasionally looks at a magazine. And they often have visitors in St. Joseph's Hospital in this southwest Wisconsin village.

The Sleemans were born in Cornwallis, England, and were married there. They came to Wisconsin in 1911 and farmed near here, until, as Mrs. Sleeman said, "Dad (John) was about 70."

(Advertisement)

NEW RX TO CURE ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

NEW RX—Special Thanks to our scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of children as well as adults now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, difficult breathing, coughing and stuffiness during recurrent attacks of Bronchitis, Hay Fever and Bronchitis by taking New Improved, Wonder-Working MENDACO. The first dose starts combating allers, helps relax bronchial tubes and remove thick, clogging mucus also promoting drainage of mucus in thick mucus sinus congestion. When you can breathe free, you sleep sounder, feel stronger and work easier. Safe for young or old. Get Laboratory Tested and Certified MENDACO from your druggist today without prescription.



Are you re-doing your home by guess-work . . . are you at a loss with your

DECORATING PROBLEMS?

Consult with Sears decorator service on:

- Custom draperies
- Custom cornices
- Custom bedspreads
- Custom slipcovers
- Custom upholstery

PHONE	'5 DOWN
HE 5-0121 for FREE estimates on custom furnishings. Our representative will call at your home. No obligation.	on custom home furnishings purchases up to \$200 on Sears Easy Terms.



CUSTOM VERTICAL BLINDS

Cloth or Metal Louvers

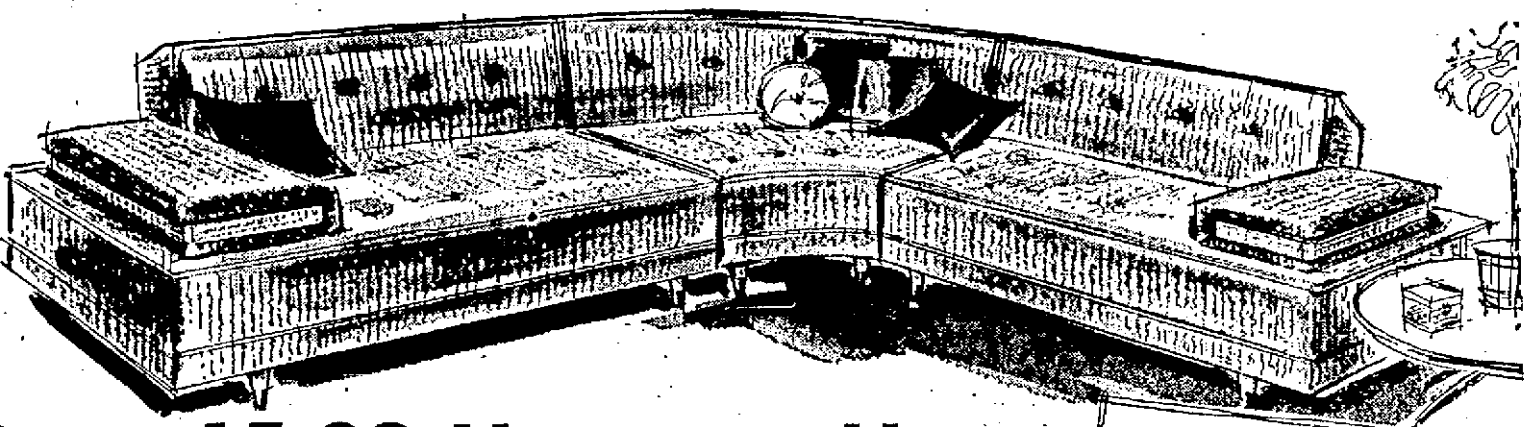
Custom made to perfect fit on any window size. They're curtains, draperies, blinds all-in-one. Easy control of light, ventilation and privacy. The newest decorator style in custom slot blinds . . . vertical louvers that are far easier to keep clean . . . no horizontal slats to catch dust and grime. And they're wonders for privacy control . . . they open up like draperies, the slats cover for light and ventilation, they close for privacy. Choice of satin-smooth steel slats or washfast, sunfast DuPont fabrics. All working parts in non-jam, smooth working nylon.

SHOP at SEARS and SAVE



Long Beach

By day a sectional . . . by night . . . a bed



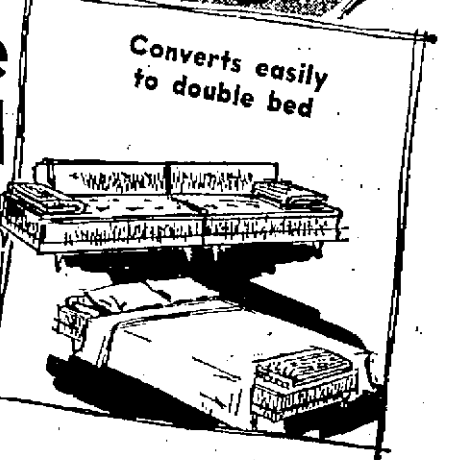
Save 45.02 Harmony House 90° Curved 3-Pc. Sectional

Regular 244.90 Ultra Modern Design

Long, low and functional . . . Harmony House sectional with sweeping 90° curve! Use in modern room arrangements to the limit of your imagination. Decorator-inspired metallic friezes blend with any setting. Wide-arm end sections combine, backs flip down to make extra long bed. See this modern set now at super savings!

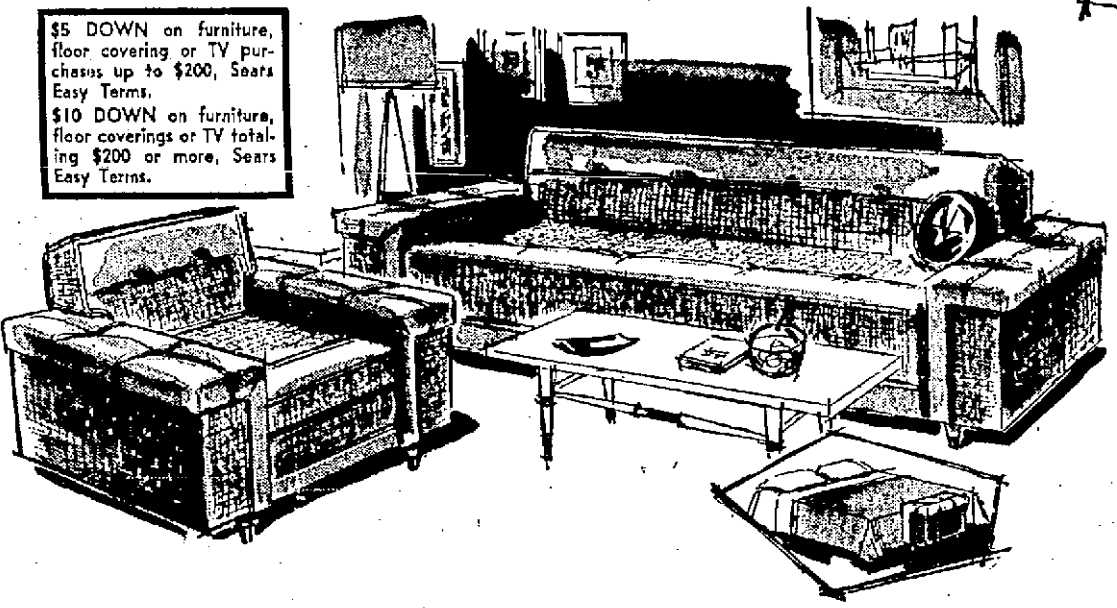
199⁸⁸

'5 Down
Sears Easy Terms



Converts easily to double bed

\$5 DOWN on furniture, floor covering or TV purchases up to \$200, Sears Easy Terms.
\$10 DOWN on furniture, floor coverings or TV totaling \$200 or more, Sears Easy Terms.



Plastic and Tweed Sofa Bed and Chair

139⁸⁸

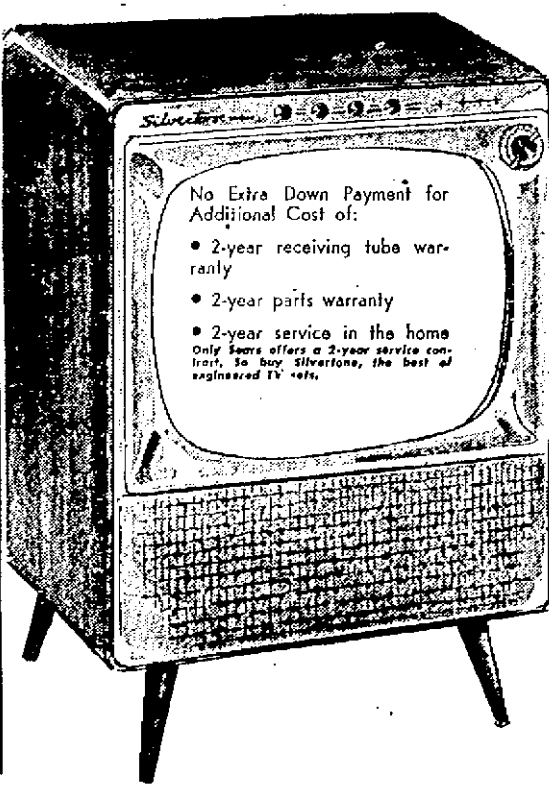
Regular 159.95
'5 Down
Sears Easy Terms

A charming living room that will make into an extra bedroom for your holiday guests! Sofa converts easily to comfortable double bed. Club chair features reversible cushion for twice the wear. Straightline style, metallic tweed tapestry combined with easy-care plastic.

2-pc. Full Plastic Set
Regular 179.95

21-inch* console TV

Special Low Price, Limited Time Only



\$177

\$5 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

- Aluminized tube for sharp, clear image
- Tinted, curved safety glass is removable
- Up-front controls, 5-inch speaker
- Mahogany finish console type modern cabinet . . . Model 9150

*Overall diagonal: 26 1/2 sq. in. in viewable area.



Regular 8.95
All-Wool Twist Tufted Carpet

SAVE 2.96
5⁹⁹

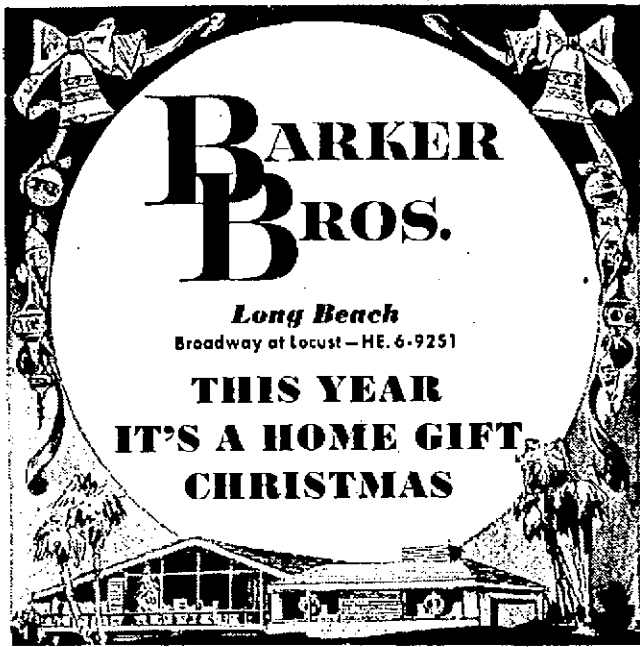
Best quality, super resilient 3-ply all-wool carpet yarns in a textured loop pile thread, closely tufted for beauty and durability. Decorator basics in gray, green, beige, nutria, 12'.



OPEN 3 NIGHTS

Shop Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

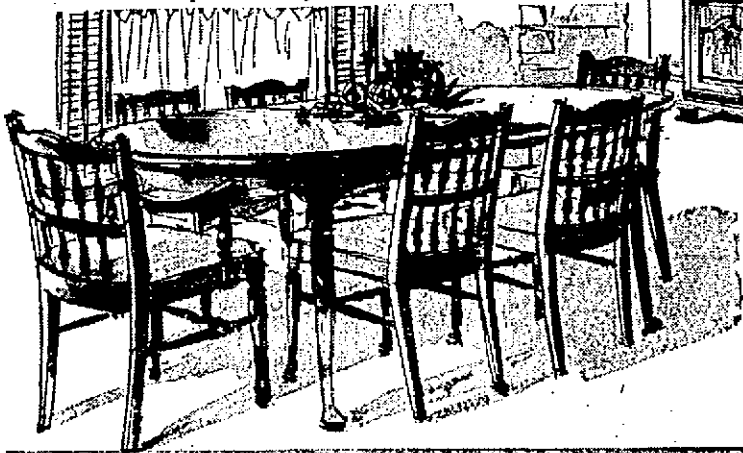
Free Store-Side Parking *Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back* SEARS Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth Phone HE 5-0121



**"SUSSEX" COUNTRY PROVINCIAL
IN SATIN-FINISHED CHERRY**

- 58x42-in. oval table, three 12-in. fills **\$239⁵⁰** 7 pcs.
- One double-spindle-back arm chair
- Five double-spindle-back side chairs 296.50 value

The perfect choice for Southern California suburban living...big, substantial, yet so beautifully made and finished it has that wonderful heirloom look! Cherry veneers are a soft brown with satin finish, brass pulls. Outstanding turned detail on table legs and double-spindle chair backs. 53-inch buffet with open hutch top, 217.00 value **\$189.00**

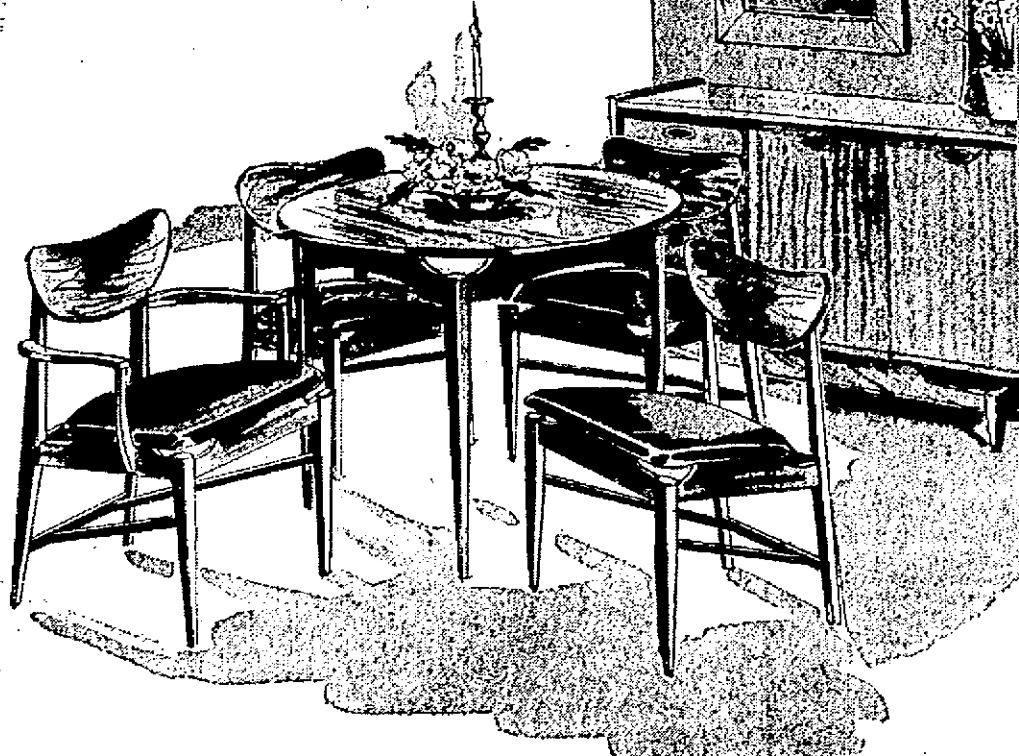


**STRIKING NEW MODERN GROUP
IN WALNUT AND HARDWOOD**

- 44-in. round table, one 12-in. fill **\$148⁰⁰** 5 pcs.
- One Danish-styled arm chair
- Three Danish-styled side chairs 193.75 value

Just in time for your holiday parties...this beautiful dining group in walnut and hardwood with warm finish. You really have to see it to fully appreciate the unusual detail. Distinctive "suspended" case design, the seats covered with wipe-clean black plastic.

50-inch buffet or 38-inch china cabinet, 149.50 value . . . **\$118.00**



**Super Sleep King
Mattress and Box Spring**

Hundreds of tempered steel coils, upholstered with layers of felted cotton, Beautyrest crushproof border, stabilized box spring. Twin or full.

2 PCS.
\$75⁰⁰
119.50 value

**CREDIT TERMS: AS LOW AS 10%
DOWN, LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY!**
**TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
ON BARKERS "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN!**

**Pastel Glass
Table Lamps**

Your choice of 3 styles, each flecked with glittering gold, each mounted on antique brass finished metal, each with off-white fabric shade.

\$19⁹⁵ each
27.50 values

**5-pc. Early American
Living Room Group**

Three-cushion sofa with polyflex foam seat and maple frame, club chair with polyflex foam seat, one cocktail and two step tables, solid maple.

\$219
289.75 value

**Decorator Bedroom...
Choice of Two Designs!**

"Patrician" 100% embossed wool in 12 or 15-ft. widths, six colors. "Elegance" 100% wool carved pile in 12 or 15-ft. widths, eight colors.

\$10⁰⁰ sq.yd.
reg. 13.95 sq.yd.

**Oversize High Back
Wing Chair**

Extra comfort with 100% foam rubber cushion, reversible for twice the wear. Sturdy tweed-textured cover, deep-pleated flounce.

\$66⁰⁰
99.50 value

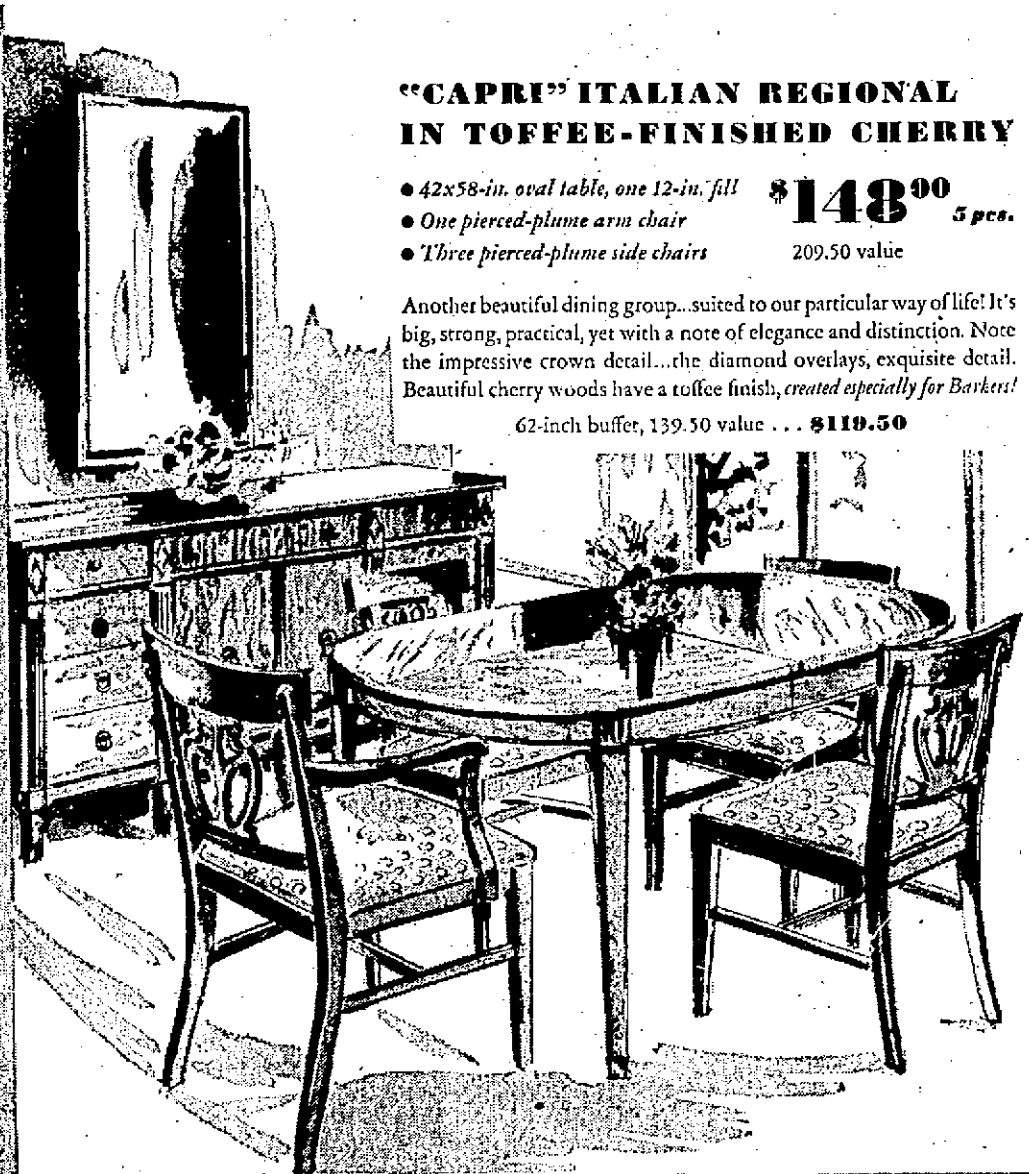
for holiday entertaining . . .
**FOUR POPULAR DINING GROUPS
at Barkers special savings!**

**"CAPRI" ITALIAN REGIONAL
IN TOFFEE-FINISHED CHERRY**

- 42x58-in. oval table, one 12-in. fill **\$148⁰⁰** 5 pcs.
- One pierced-plume arm chair
- Three pierced-plume side chairs 209.50 value

Another beautiful dining group...suited to our particular way of life! It's big, strong, practical, yet with a note of elegance and distinction. Note the impressive crown detail...the diamond overlays, exquisite detail. Beautiful cherry woods have a toffee finish, created especially for Barkers!

62-inch buffet, 139.50 value . . . **\$119.50**



**CONTEMPORARY DINING GROUP
IN MAHOGANY, MELLOW FINISH**

- 54-in. three-drawer buffet **\$248⁰⁰** 6 pcs.
- 38x56-in. table, two 12-in. fills
- 4 side chairs, upholstered seats 429.00 value

For up-to-date moderns who like furniture with a far eastern flair, choose "Tradewind"...a distinctive group highlighted by matched parquetry fronts, unusual pulls and dramatic black stripings. Wood is mahogany, finish brings out beauty of the grain. Limited quantity!

38-inch china cabinet, 219.00 value . . . **\$128.00**



**Shop Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30**
CONVENIENT FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE!

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

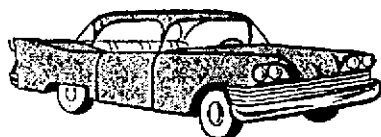
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES
SHELLOWER — Torrey 6-1721
7834 East Flower Street
GARDIN GROVE — JE 7-9128
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — Metcalf 3-4744
5054 Pacific Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721	
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Town & Country Imports	NE 8-7848	
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
BORGWARD		
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI	8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8993	
3400 L. B. Blvd.		
BUICK		
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448	
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington		
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141	
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
San Pedro Buick	TE 3-1303	
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro		
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
CADILLAC		
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET		
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421	
Cornier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291
Gledhill, 394 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic		
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771	
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781	
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
CITROEN - PANHARD		
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, Long Beach	
CONTINENTAL		
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961
CORVETTE		
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.		
DATSUN		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
DESOTO		
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
DKW		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951
DODGE		
Brookhurst Motors	JE 7-8220	
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
Savely & Langford	NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
EDSEL		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
ENGLISH FORD		
Harbor Lina. Mers., 1633 American	HE 2-6961	

FIAT		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
FORD		
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount		
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
Hensley-Anderson	TO 7-2734	
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower		
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LE 6-2556	
225 5th, Huntington Beach		
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611
Mel Burns	2000 American	HE 2-6954
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145	
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
GOGGOMOBIL		
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
GOLIATH		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
Dale Brown Motors	GA 7-8941	
2440 American Ave.		
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI	8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
ISETTA		
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
IMPERIAL		
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871
JAGUAR		
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI	8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
JEEP		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
LANCIA		
Woolpert Imports	JE 4-4160	
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		
LINCOLN		
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961
MERCEDES-BENZ		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
MG		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Town & Country Imports	NE 8-7848	
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
MERCURY		
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
METROPOLITAN		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578	
2011 American Ave., Long Beach		
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI	8-9308	
MORGAN		
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491
MORRIS		
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Town & Country Imports	NE 8-7848	
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
OPEL		
Campbell Buick, 1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		

OLDSMOBILE		
Harbor Motor. Co.	TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American	HE 6-9621	
Nowlings	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
PACKARD		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
PEUGEOT		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-7539	
PLYMOUTH		
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PORSCHE		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC		
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141	
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington		
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
Solia Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
RAMBLER		
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI	8-9308	
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, TE	3-7539	
SIMCA		
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
SKODA		
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
STUDEBAKER		
Ed Barbart	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911
TAUNUS		
Lou Harrison, 17617 Bflr. Bl., Bflr.	TO 6-1761	
TOYOPET		
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American.	HE 6-9621	
TRIUMPH		
Hampton Imported Cars	TE 5-6848	
111 No. Pacific, San Pedro		
810 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
Herman Miller	FA 8-6111	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance		
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993
VAUXHALL		
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123	
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
VOLVO		
Ed Barbart's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381
Nowlings Oldsmobile	TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
VOLKSWAGEN		
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489
Lee Carpenter	NE 8-0455	
1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton		

Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

2 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
5481 E. 8th St.	HA 9-1770	Alamitos Heights
12106 215th St.	TO 7-7273	Artesia
9573 Cedar	TO 6-2816	Bellflower
3360 Roxanne	HA 5-1207	Carson Park
3903 Studebaker	HE 5-2354	Carson Park
459 E. Home	GA 2-6111	North Long Beach
5676 Olive	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2700 Regway	GA 5-5395	Westside
1310 W. Hill	GA 4-4712	Westside
2102 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
618 Terraine	GE 3-7509	Alamitos Heights
4214 Lime	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
9392 Weldon Dr.		Garden Grove
Nichols Manor		
4401 Hazelbrook	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
4225 Tulane	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Village
3 BEDROOMS		
Address	Phone	District
6124 Coke	TO 6-1768	Bellflower
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
139 Claremont	GE 8-0994	Belmont Shore
1111 Marcellus	GA 2-1394	Bixby Knolls
2654 Adams	GA 4-6666	Dominguez
1025 Gaviola	GA 4-7604	Eastside
4538 Goldbrook	GA 3-8025	Lakewood
5140 E. 25th	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3222 Fairman	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
2402 Hardwick	GA 3-1315	Lakewood
4329 Ostrom	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
5146 Parkcrest	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3955 Senesac	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
3602 Senesac	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
3137 Studebaker	HA 5-1217	Lakewood Plaza
2089 Conquista	GA 3-5435	Los Altos
2380 Heather	HE 5-2354	Los Altos
1509 Studebaker	GE 4-7615	Los Altos
5360 Walton	HE 5-5395	Los Altos
4109 Cedar	HA 5-1217	Los Cerritos
689 E. Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
3329 Scott	GE 3-8090	North Long Beach
6172 Camphor	HE 2-6601	Westminster
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2041 Daisy	HE 7-1331	Wrigley
2549 Pine		Wrigley
638 W. 36th St.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
1558 Flippen Dr.	JE 7-9642	Anaheim
2402 Greenbrier	JA 7-7504	Anaheim
222 Roswell		Belmont Heights
3644 Pacific	GA 2-4444	Los Cerritos
12051 Davenport	GA 4-8113	Rossmoor
3283 St. Albans	HA 5-1394	Rossmoor
2659 Cedar	GA 4-4911	Wrigley
3155 Pine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS & DEN		
Address	Phone	District
249 Orizaba	GE 8-5832	Belmont Heights
3755 Elm	HE 2-1043	Bixby Knolls
5700 The Toledo	HE 7-2837	Naples
HOME & INCOME		
Address	Phone	District
319 Molino	HE 7-2837	Belmont Heights
2229 E. 8th	GE 4-2848	Eastside
1558 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Eastside
4980 Pacific	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2226-28 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley



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These Authorized Firms

Allied Auto Supply	5247 Lakewood Blvd.	ME 6-2537
Hours: 9-5 Daily; 9-3 P. M. Sunday		
Bergman's TV, Hi-Fi & Radio	4207 Montair	HA 5-1971
Berks Men's Shop	2064 Santa Fe Ave.	HE 7-8615
Bill Plantz Mobil Service	7th and Atlantic	HE 6-3663
Ted Brown, Jeweler	418 American Ave.	HE 6-7326
Butler Bros.	5252 Lakewood Blvd.	
Carnation Cleaners	15734 Paramount Blvd.	Paramount
Del Amo and Paramount	Lakewood	
Davis Texaco Service	20th and Pacific	HE 5-0236
Dane's Mobile Service	4160 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-9018
Finer Pharmacy	253 American Ave.	HE

Sales
representative

Wills. Have vacancies in
following areas:

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Hermosa
Torrance
Cardenas
La Brea

Appl. cap. Mrs. Henshaw
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Refer to work at their own
expense. Select your own
hours, your schedule. Either
in office or at your home.
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2nd Bldg., 39 Pine

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or prospective food co. owners
SOLICITORS
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Wanted. Man and wife
marriage. Good pay. Home Apt.
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Employment Info 28
NICE-Jobs, high pay, USA
Brazil, N. America, the islands
Caribbean, E. Africa, Trans-
America. Write Dept. 65W, Na-
tional Employment Info., 102
Broad, Newark, N. J.
Property Management 30
EXPT. retired cpl. want man-
agement of motel or apt. GA
33801.
NT middle-aged cple. husband
employed, wife to manage 24
prop. unla. HE 6-3214.

• • • TO A NEW HOME in Orange County • • •

... indicates the actual location of a new home

Use this handy guide to seek out your new home in this showplace area of La Habra.

- Rural Environment
- Executive Homes

South St.
From Arlesia

A street map showing the location of the Dairyland Motel. The map includes labels for 'Long Beach', 'Dairyland', 'Highway', 'Alam St.', 'Center', and 'Olive'.

The map shows a street grid. A horizontal road is labeled "Bolt Rd.". To the right of Bolt Rd., there are vertical roads labeled "Lot". A small rectangular area is outlined in black and labeled "Proposed Development".

Angie	Los Alamitos	Euclid	U.S.	9	8
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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 7th Street E. B. J. Garden Grove Blvd. Harbor Freeway (I-110) Long Beach Convention Center Long Beach Airport Long Beach Harbor

Westminster, 17th Street, Santa Ana, Tustin

Marina Boat Harbor

Sunset

Smeltzer

SMELTZER

Edinger

St.

Long Beach

	TALBERT	Dec	6	
--	---------	-----	---	--

Orange County's fabulous 3-bathroom home with a

...ington
 ...ery
 ...rookhu
 Fairview
 Children's
 ...port
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 ...Arth

6. **Greenville Estates**

Rusco steel sash, wardrobe closets, painted throughout. Designed for family living and

4. HARBOR ESTATES

compare the value, from \$13,250 to \$17,250; from \$700 down, new low FHA terms. Modallion
new low FHA terms. Modallion
new low FHA terms. Modallion

Orange County's fabulous 3-bathroom home, with hardwood floors, forced air heat, Helixpool sq. ft., 62-ft. lots; modern Contemporary design. All improvements incl. ornamental street lamps will be included, forced-air heat with summer switch. Contemporary & provincial details. Call for details.

map D-4. a K. W. Koll development a K. W. Koll development baths. Key to map, F-7. GE 3-9343. Key to map A

Journal of Management Education 36(7) 809–824

PONTIAC
SEE OUR VARIETY OF Pontiacs
\$25 down
Low Monthly Payments (with good credit)
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
GE 3-0212

PONTIAC
WOW!
'56 PONT. HRTOP. \$1095
Rad., htr. & auto. trans. No d. n.
Pay only \$10.15 Mo.
5% Discount for Cash In.
WILLIAMS CAR CO.
17500 Bellflower, Cal.
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17500 Bellflower, Cal.
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SALTA PONTIAC
1957 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE
AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater,
power steering, power brakes, power
windows, power seat. Block No. 6702041801.
\$4295
1545 American

WILMINGTON MOTORS SAYS:
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
CHECK THIS DEAL
NEW PLYMOUTH \$2453
V-8 4-Door, Whitewall tires, push-button drive, radio, heater,
power windows, power brakes, power seat. Block No. 6702041801.
WILMINGTON MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-1188
Same Owner—Same Location for 11 Years

RAMBLER
HUNT HUNT
FOR THE BEST DEAL!
For This Service to You
At Absolutely No Cost!
FREE! 36,000-MILE WARRANTY!
FREE! LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
POLICY.
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
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RELIABLE PARTIES WANTED
To take over payments on repossessed and private parties
used automobiles, also dealer close-outs. Small pickup
charge and take over balance. One-year mechanical warranty
available. Credit approved in 5 min. by phone.
'57 FORD 2-DR. STICK \$1375
'56 CHEV. 2-DR. STICK \$1145
'56 PLYM. 2-DR. STICK \$850
'54 CHEV. 2-DR. STICK \$640
'54 FORD 2-DR. STICK \$575
'53 MERC. 2-DR. STICK \$490
Many Others to Choose From
LYNN'S USED CARS
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CHECK THESE
for PRICE, TERMS and QUALITY
Trade for Anything Immediate Delivery
'57 PLYM. Fury \$69.82
'57 PLYM. Belvedere hardtop V-8 \$55.30
'57 CHEV. Bel Air Hardtop \$65.16
'57 PLYM. Custom \$52.41
'56 BUICK Sup. Riv. Coupe \$53.88
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'51 STUDE. \$17.00
Payments Based on Normal Down
100% Financing Available on Request
Many Other Clean Cars to Choose From
HERRON MOTORS
111 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON NE 1-4475

BRAND NEW
1959 FORD
NOT STRIPPED—
Equipped With
FORDOMATIC
RADIO OR
HEATER
TURN INDICATOR
WHITE TIRES
PRICED AT
Only \$49 Month
BANK TERMS
With normal down payment or if you are short of cash,
or if you think you owe too much on your car—see us!
We have helped hundreds with their down payments or
monthly payments and we can help you.
PIONEER
18403 S. PIONEER BLVD.
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Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.—Open Sundays

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TO THOSE WHO CARE TO SAVE
We Sell the Best Cars That Money Can Buy
At
REASONABLE PRICES
'57 FORD
V-8 Custom 300 4-Dr.
Radio, heater and Fordomatic.
Very low miles. Just like show-
room new and fully guaranteed.
\$1595
'55 FORD
V-8
Radio, heater and automatic
transmission. Whitewall tires.
Light blue finish with matching
interior. Very sharp local one
owner car traded in on new
car. Local dealer. Don't miss
this at...
\$995
'54 DODGE
STATION WAGON
Radio, heater, Powerflite trans-
mission, w-w tires, many other
accessories. This extra sharp
Wagon is like new throughout.
\$895
'56 TRIUMPH
TR-3 Roadster
Local car. Can furnish original
owner's photo number. Very
low miles. Heater, longman
cover, many other accessories.
If looking for a Sport Car, this
is the closest you can find.
Priced this weekend...
\$1895
'55 FORD
V-8 Crown Victoria
Radio, heater, Fordomatic,
power steering and brakes.
Near-new w-w tires, many more
accessories. Beautiful—tune
with matching all-weather in-
terior. No starter car can be
found anywhere.
\$1295
'54 BUICK
Super 4-Door
Dynaflow, radio, heater. Near-
new Premium w-w tires. Local
one-owner car and immaculate
in every respect.
\$795

We Have a Large Selection of
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TRANSPORTATION CARS
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CADILLACS
Below are just a few of the many clean
Cadillacs and other luxury cars we have on
display. We have the Cadillac you want at
the price you want to pay!
'58 Fleetwood Sedan \$5895 '961
FACTORY AIR COND. 2-DR. STICK. Full power, including electric vent windows and trunk lid. Eldorado metallic green finish with gold grille. Price list with new car over \$9000 and it's in showroom condition inside and out.
'58 Coupe de Ville \$4895 '725
Chevrolet grey finish with match-
ing interior. 2-DR. STICK. Full
power, including electric vent win-
dows and trunk lid. Price list with
new car over \$9000 and it's in show-
room condition inside and out.
'58 Sedan \$4595 '975
Full power equipment in-
cluding electric windows, ra-
dio, heater, power steering, and
brakes. 2-DR. STICK. Full
power, including electric vent win-
dows and trunk lid. Price list with
new car over \$9000 and it's in show-
room condition inside and out.
'57 Fleetwood \$4195 '398
FACTORY AIR COND. 2-DR. STICK. Full power, including electric vent windows and trunk lid. Price list with new car over \$9000 and it's in showroom condition inside and out.
'57 Coupe \$3695 '544
Another local car with
all Cadillac's appointments.
Luxurious 2-tone grey finish
with matching interior. This
weekend only.
'56 Fleetwood \$3195 '653
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED.
2-DR. STICK. Full power, in-
cluding electric vent windows
and trunk lid. Price list with
new car over \$9000 and it's in
showroom condition inside and
out.
'56 62 Club Coupe \$2895 '668
Electric windows and vent
power steering and brakes.
Koross 2-tone blue and
white with matching in-
terior. This car is extra sharp inside and out.
'55 Coupe de Ville \$2795 '614
FACTORY AIR COND. 2-DR. STICK. Full power, including electric vent windows and trunk lid. Price list with new car over \$9000 and it's in showroom condition inside and out.
'54 Coupe de Ville \$2795 '614
FACTORY AIR COND. 2-DR. STICK. Full power, including electric vent windows and trunk lid. Price list with new car over \$9000 and it's in showroom condition inside and out.
100% FINANCING
Arranged With Your Good Credit
COTTER
MOTOR SALES
LONG BEACH'S LARGEST
CADILLAC SPECIALISTS
556 E. ANAHEIM
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THE ALL NEW
'59 VOLVO
One Try and You'll Buy
CABE BROS.
Long Beach's Exclusive Dealer
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CORMIER CHEVROLET
USED CARS
ARE BETTER AND BETTER
LOW, LOW PRICES
THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
HONESTLY DESCRIBED / WARRANTED IN WRITING
'58 CHEV. Station Wagon \$2199
Brookwood 4-Door, Under 3000 mi. [2169]
'58 CHEV. Biscayne Sedan \$1999
V-8, Radio, heater. Sold by us. [N72591]
'57 FORD Fairlane 500 Vict. \$1999
Fordomatic, orig. black finish. [Stock 1020]
'57 PLYM. Belvedere Spt. Cpe. \$1799
Auto, trans, radio, heater. [MWG875]
'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria \$1499
V-8, Fordomatic, power steering. [FTA416]
'56 MERC. Monterey Hardtop \$1399
Coat. Blt. Mercromatic, R.H. [RBH261]
'56 PLYM. V-8 Belvedere Sed. \$1299
Auto, trans, radio, heater. [MBL128]
'55 CHEVROLET Delray \$1199
Most popular Chevrolet model. [HSR915]
'53 FORD Station Wagon \$699
Fordomatic, radio, heater. [Stock 81114]
'54 CHEVROLET 210 Sedan \$599
Radio, heater. Priced to sell. [GLD097]
'53 CHEV. Bel Air Sedan \$499
One-owner car. Save \$18. [KZT440]
'52 CHEVROLET 2-Door \$299
Mechanically tops. Priced low. [TZE205]
Cormier
2 BIG LOCATIONS
6th & American • 11th & American
HE 6-5295 HE 6-5294
Open Sunday—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

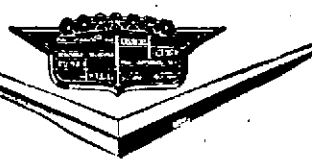
AND WHERE
HOW TO BUY
A USED CAR
WITH SAFETY AND SATISFACTION

(1) Deal with a concern with a reputation over the years for fair dealing. Be sure the title is clear.
(2) Buy a car with only one previous owner. Original owners invariably take better care of their cars. See the maintenance record.
(3) Put the car on a hoist and examine it in, out and under for signs of wreck or flood damage.
(4) Have the car tested on your dealer's Dynamometer. Get a written and signed report of its condition.
(5) Consider the difference between your present car and the one you are thinking of buying rather than only its price or the appraisal of yours.
(6) Figure the interest and insurance charges. Be sure they are not exorbitant.
(7) Remember, the guarantee is no better than the reputation of the dealer you are buying from.
(8) See the dependable values listed herewith. Because of condition, guarantee, price, etc., they are, every one, a plus value!
See the Standout Values Listed Below
'55 Buick \$1189
HARDTOP
Dynaflow
Radio and heater.
'53 Plymouth \$495
Overdrive,
radio and heater.
'56 Chev. \$1789
STATION
WAGON
Powerflite,
radio, heater.
'56 Buick \$1639
HARDTOP
Dynaflow
radio and heater.
'57 Chev. \$2299
STATION
WAGON
Power steering, windows, seat
and shift. Radio and heater.
'54 Mercury \$795
SEDAN
Radio, to shift.
'56 Dodge \$1589
HARDTOP
Power
steering and brakes. Powerflite,
radio, heater.
'57 PLYM. \$1689
SEDAN
V-8
Powerflite, radio and heater.
'57 Dodge 1997
V-8
Radio, push-button drive.
'54 Buick \$1059
HARDTOP
Dynaflow
radio and heater.
NO GIMMICKS
We HAVE the cars we advertise
We SERVICE the cars we sell
GLENN E. THOMAS
— COMPANY —
Local New Car Dealer Over 49 Years
333 E. Anaheim HE 6-1283

NOTICE!
To folks who have tried to
buy any car out of day used
car and did not succeed!
REQUIREMENTS:
★ Job (Any Length of Time)
★ Trade or No Trade
★ Equity or No Equity
★ Bankrupt or Not
★ Just Arrived or Longtime
Resident
★ Payments Too High on Present
Car
★ Present Bills Too Much to
Allow Payment for New Car
Try Our 24 Hr. Budget Plan.
MCKENZIE'S
DOWNTOWN STORE
133 American Ave., L. B.
HE 7-4967

C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
• THE LID IS OFF!
• NEW AUTUMN PRICES!
• ALL CARS THOROUGHLY
RECONDITIONED
• ASK ABOUT OUR WRITTEN
WARRANTY AND BANK
TERMS
1957 FORD
Custom 300 4-Door Sedan
Was \$1699
Now \$1599
Air conditioning, Fordomatic,
all the trimmings. Loc. 2
H72591.
1955 BUICK
Special Riviera Coupe
Was \$1399
Now \$1299
Power steering, power brakes,
Dynaflow, deluxe radio, heat-
er. Reflects the best of cars.
1955 PLYM.
Belvedere Hardtop Coupe
Was \$1199
Now \$1099
Economy 6-cylinder, stand-
ard transmission with radio &
heater. Striking color with
whitewall tires. Loc. 2
H72591.
1954 STUDE.
Regal Cosmo Wagon
Was \$899
Now \$799
Popular V-8 with overdrive,
radio, heater, white sidewalls.
A real show car.
1956 CHEVY
2-Door Sedan
Was \$1199
Now \$1099
Fairlane 500
Was \$2399. Now \$2099
Popular 2-tone with all the
factory options and accessories
you would expect.
1955 MERCURY
Monterey
Was \$1199
Now \$1099
Mercomatic, radio, heater.
Spotless inside & out.
1955 CHEVY
Bel Air 4-Door Sedan
Was \$1299
Now \$1199
V-8, Powerflite with deluxe
radio, heater, beautiful grey
& coral.
1956 FORD
Fairlane
Was \$1549
Now \$1449
This 2-tone green car sparkles
and has Fordomatic, power
steering, radio & heater.
35 More to Choose From
C. FRED HOLMSEN
MOTOR SALES
Known for the Cleanest Cars
in the Southland
437 E. ANAHEIM
HE 5-8971
Open Even. 'Til 9 p.m.
Including Sundays.

C. STANDLEE MARTIN OFFERS
BETTER USED CARS WITH THIS IMPORTANT EMBLEM
Safety-Tested Your Guarantee
★ for PERSONAL SATISFACTION...!
★ for DRIVING PLEASURE...!
NEW LOWER PRICES!
EASY GMAC TERMS!
'58 OLDS Super Holiday
De Luxe Hardtop Coupe. Hydra-Matic,
transportable radio, power steering and
brakes. Sold new and
serviced by us. Low
mileage. \$1499 value... \$3199
'58 OLDS 88 Holiday Cpe.
Synchromesh transmission, radio, heater,
powerful V-8 engine. Sold new and
serviced by us. All
white finish with
gold mist interior... \$2799
'57 OLDS Holiday Cpe.
Popular hardtop with radio, heater,
Hydra-Matic, power steering, power
brakes, custom interior, tinted glass, etc.
Sparkling 2-tone finish
with whitewall wheel
discs. Was \$2699. Today... \$2499
'57 OLDS 88 2-Door Sedan
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone green
finish. Original throughout. Sold new by
us. Price slashed this
weekend only to a
price hard to resist... \$1899
'56 FORD Victoria
Popular hardtop with Fordomatic, radio,
heater, power steering. Red and white
with matching interior.
An excellent car and
a real buy at... \$1599
'55 CHEV. Station Wagon
The big 4-door with V-8 engine, Power-
glide, power brakes, radio and heater.
Original 2-tone tan and
white finish. Ready to
go and only... \$1499
'57 BEL AIR Hardtops
Chevrolet—one coupe, one 4-door. Both
V-8's with Powerglide, radio, heater. Each
shows careful care of its one owner.
\$2199 values.
This weekend only—
your choice... \$1999
'56 OLDS Holiday Coupe
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, glistening
original 2-tone red and white finish
with immaculate custom
interior. See it,
buy it at only... \$1599
'56 PONTIAC Catalina
The Star Chief 4-door hardtop equipped
with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, other
extras. Shows the careful
care of its one owner.
Excellent value at only... \$1499
'54 FORD V-8 Sedan
Customline 4-door equipped with Fordo-
matic, radio, heater, other extras. A
very clean car inside and
out and priced to
sell at only... \$699
Above are just a few of the huge selection
of fine used cars we have in stock today.
C. Standlee Martin
— Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer —
1201 AMERICAN AVE. HE 6-9624

SALTA PONTIAC
1958 CADILLAC
COUPE DE VILLE
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall
tires, power steering, power brakes,
power windows. Block No. 680404572.
\$4795
1545 American
RIDINGS—Long Beach's ONLY
Authorized CADILLAC Dealer

We Offer a Fine Selection of
Quality Late Model,
Low Mileage
CADILLACS
For the convenience of Sunday
shoppers, each car on the lot is
plainly priced.
RIDINGS
15TH AND AMERICAN

GONE HOG WILD
ONLY \$1 DOWN
On Approved Credit
40 CARS from which
to choose
BANK FINANCE
'51 MERC. 4-DR.
Radio, heater, overdrive. Black
with new seat covers. One
payment only on... \$26⁹⁹
approved credit... per mo.
'57 FORD Cust. 300
2-door, Fordomatic, R.H., 210,
one blue and white. Only 11,
down, or... \$65⁹⁹
on approved credit... per mo.
'54 HUDSON JET
Radio and heater. Sharp. This
one only one payment \$36⁹⁹
only on approved credit... per mo.
'53 FORD Stat. Wag.
A real family automobile. One
payment only... \$44⁹⁹
approved credit... per mo.
'51 CHEV. 4-DR.
Radio, heater, overdrive. Black
one. Like new. One pay-
ment only on... \$26⁹⁹
approved credit... per mo.
'56 FORD CLUB
Radio, heater, Fordomatic,
power steering. All original.
Just like new. Only 31 down,
or... \$49⁹⁹
on approved credit... per mo.
'51 PLYM. 4-DR.
Radio, heater, whitewall. Good
transportation. One pay-
ment only on... \$26⁹⁹
approved credit... per mo.
'57 PLYM. SAVOY
Custom interior. Radio, heat-
er, air, heater. Black. \$1 down or... \$69⁹⁹
on approved credit... per mo.

BALDWIN

HOLLAND

NORRIS

PETERSON

GROSZ

R. SMITH

GOAL LINE

Sports
INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

(Staff Photo by Edip S. ...)

Here's route followed by UCLA fullback Ray Smith to game-winning touchdown Saturday at Coliseum. Smith went eight yards untouched through center of Oregon line.

N. Dame . . 34	Indiana . . 8	Purdue . . . 23	Minn. 39	Arkansas . 13	Tex. A.M. 28	Nebraska 14	LSU 7
N. Carol. . 24	Michigan . 6	N'western 6	Mich. St. . 12	SMU 6	Rice 21	Pitt. 6	Miss. St. . . 6

Diablo Rambles

L. A. State's John Adams picks up 12 yards on sweep around end in third quarter as Long Beach State's Cliff O'Grain comes in for tackle. No. 86 is Long Beach's Carl Evans.

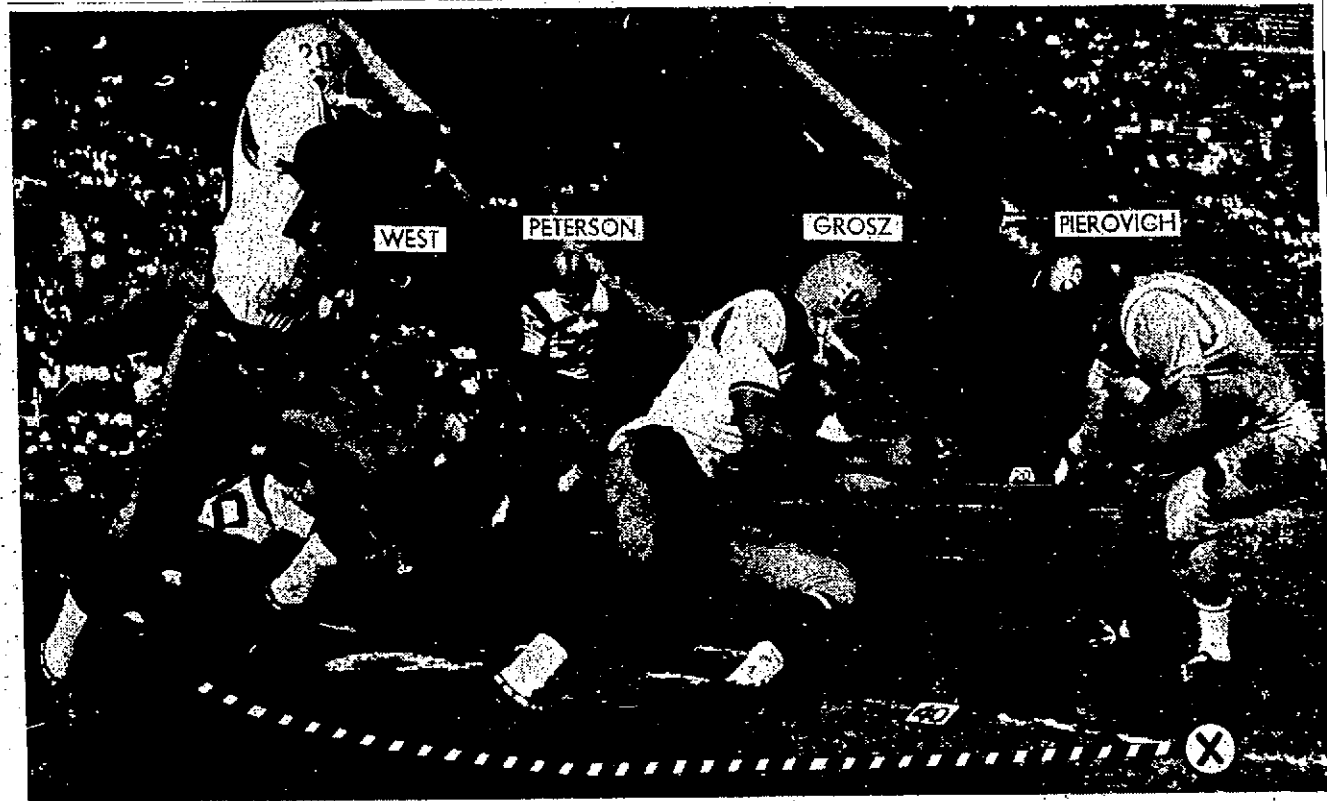
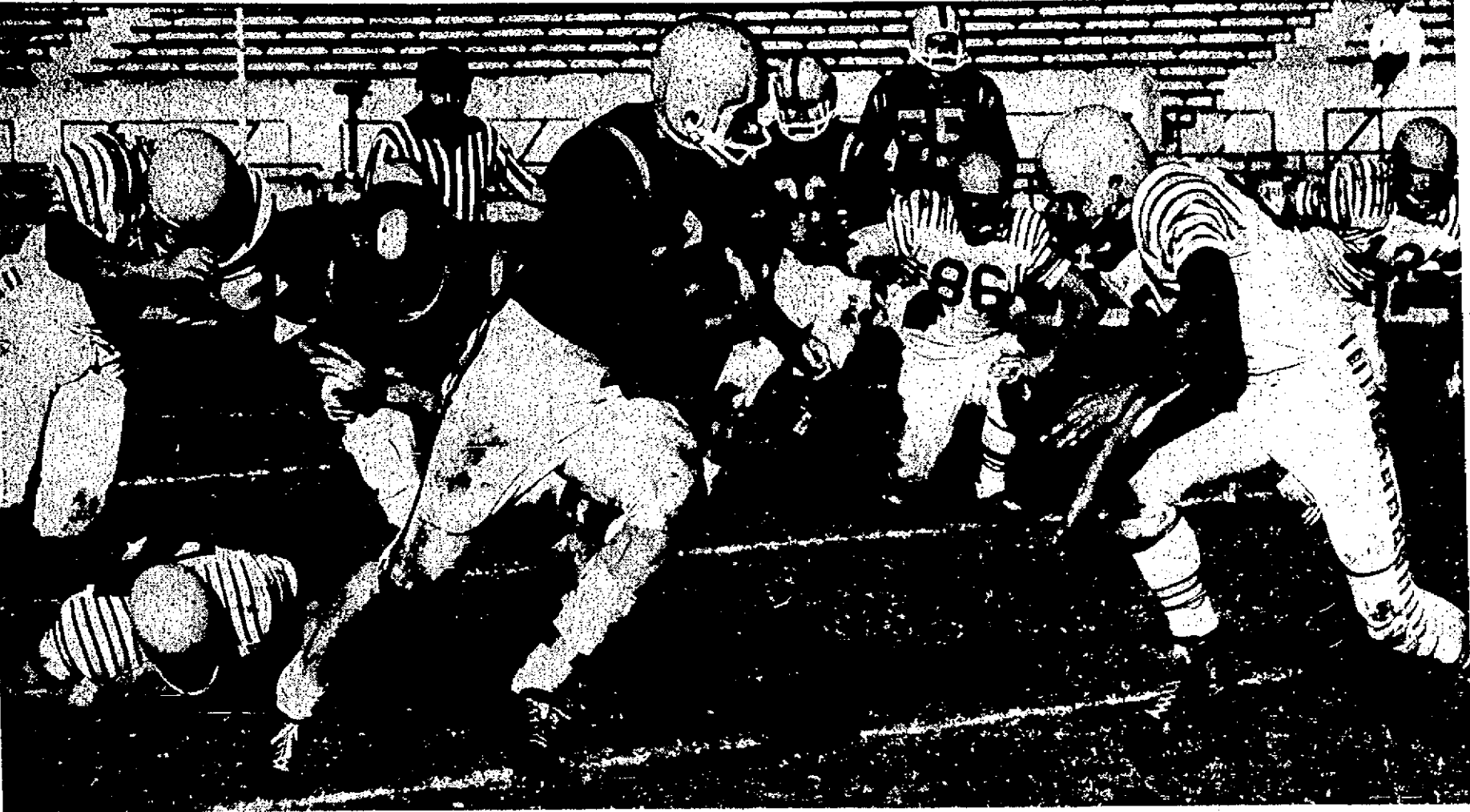
(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway)

★ ★ ★

Reed it and Weep

Long Beach State 0 0 0 0-0
Los Angeles State 0 0 0 0-0
Long Beach—Evans one-yard run.
(Pass failed).
Los Angeles—Lewis one-yard run.
(Run failed).

STATISTICS		L. A.	L. A.
First downs	14	14	14
Passes attempted	11	11	11
Passes completed	3	3	3
Passes intercepted	3	3	3
Yards gained passing	110	110	110
Yards gained rushing	110	110	110
Total yards gained	220	220	220
Yards lost	13	13	13
Net yards gained	207	207	207
Fumbles	1	1	1
Own fumbles recovered	3	3	3
Penalties	63	63	63



Oregon ace Willie West goes for 9 yards before being stopped by UCLA's John Pierovich on Duck 40 in second quarter. (Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

OREGON GUESSED WRONG TWICE AS ...

'Five Perfect Jobs' Won for Bruins

BY JOHN DIXON
Five men performed their tasks perfectly, and UCLA won its first home game of the year.
The five—guards Bob King and Joe Harper, tailback Kirk Wilson, wingback Phil Parslow and fullback Ray Smith—moved UCLA 61 yards in the last four minutes to bring the battered Bruins a 7-3 victory over hard-luck Oregon in the Coliseum Saturday.
Wilson, shunted from a starting role to the third string, passed to the injured Parslow for 26 and 27 yards. Reserves Harper and King provided the hole that Smith pranced through for the score.
UCLA coach Billy Barnes sent Wilson in with four plays and orders to use the "W"

(spread) formation. One of the plays was an optional run-pass.
"Parslow told me in the huddle that he could break open deep down the middle," Wilson related in his apartment in the Coliseum dungeon. "The ends and wingback are the receivers in this 'W' option. Parslow was the only one open, so I hit him. Oregon's backs were revolving, trying to cover all of our receivers, and missed Parslow."
With goal to go on the Oregon eight and the seconds ticking away, Wilson sent Smith over left guard on a straight buck for the touchdown. Not a hand touched him.
"Oregon just guessed

wrong," King explained. "The guards (Bob Grottkau and Will Reeve) stunted the wrong way and made it easy for Harper and I to give Smith a good hole."
Oregon's pass defenders guessed wrong, too, Barnes pointed out. "One man had to cover an end and wingback. No one helped him, and he picked the wrong man to cover."
Oregon coach Len Casanova, dejected after losing his fourth game by less than seven points, said his defensive secondary "just went to sleep. The receivers had already run their patterns and Wilson had been driven off to the side, so our defenders relaxed. The spread didn't fool us."

The Webfoots had gone ahead 3-0 a couple of minutes earlier on an 81-yard drive, almost entirely through the middle of the UCLA line, with reserve fullback Dave Powell carrying on 10 of the 18 plays.
"We were trapping and wedging their right guard (Rod Cochran) on nearly every play," Casanova said, "but when we tried to run wide they stopped us. We should have passed more. I don't know why we didn't, except that an early interception may have made the boys a little apprehensive about throwing. Besides, we moved the ball consistently on the ground."
"Almost all of our games have been like this one,"

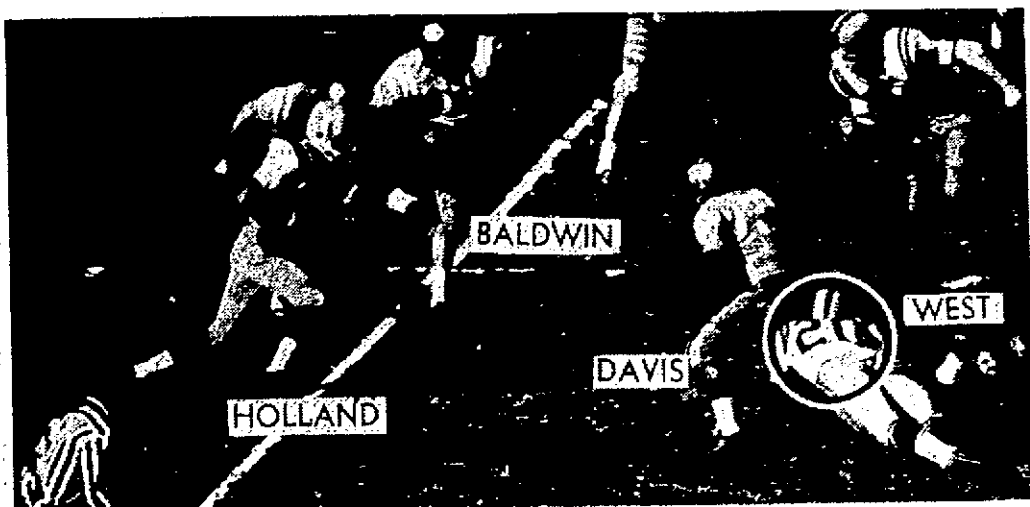
gloomy Cas continued. "We make the yards, but not the points. We should have won by two or three touchdowns."
Barnes was delighted with the win, which ended a three-game losing streak. So were his players, who carried him off the field, and the UCLA rooters, who massed outside the dressing room and yelled for a victory speech.
"This was even a little sweeter than the (20-0) victory over Washington," Barnes shouted to the Westwooders, "because we did it without our seniors. We go to work Monday for SC. It's tough to talk about the Trojans because they're so much stronger than we are. We'll have to play a helluva game to stay close."
Back with the typewriter wretches, Barnes repeated a question, "Why didn't either team open up?"
"We were surprised they didn't pass more. We weren't reluctant to open up, we just don't have anyone to open up with. We didn't feel we were in a position to pass much, especially when Skip Smith was in there. Someday we hope he will be a good passer."
Other quotes:
Don Clark, SC coach: "I respected the Bruins, now I fear them. We'll have to play our best game—and that might not win it."
Jim Stoffen, UCLA captain, who received the game ball: "Oregon ranks with Pittsburgh as our best opponent. This was one of our top games, but watch us go next week. We've been waiting all year for SC."
Casanova: "SC is the best team we've met, better than Oklahoma. UCLA can't stand up to SC defensively."

49ERS STOP L. A. PASS

L. B. State halfback Don Radford (42) deflects pass from L. A. State receiver. On way to assist is 49ers' Greg Siballa (87). (Photo by Bob Shumway)



Gordon Henderson, L.B. State halfback, is stopped after 3-yard gain in second quarter. At right is L.A. State center Ed Swerdfeger (Photo by Bob Shumway)



CLIPPING GOING ON HERE, REF? Halfback John Davis of UCLA appears to be victim of clip by Oregon's Willie West (circle), but the official (lower left) was intent on ball carrier and called no penalty. Oregon fullback Marian Holland gained four yards on play to Ducks' 14. Davis helped bring him down.—(Staff Photo.)

Irish Overcome Tarheel Air Circus

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Pot Pourri:
Sports fans now enjoy many of the world's great sports classics on their television screens at home.

Those unable to get to a television, can follow developments in many cases by radio.

Radio and TV have been a big boon to the sports fan. It all had to start sometime, though, and it has now been established that the first "broadcast" of a sports event was a football game between Texas and Texas A&M back in 1919.

The Radio-Electronics-Television Manufacturers' Association lists it as the first account of a sports event sent over wirelessly.

The first grid "broadcast" came almost two years before the first fight and the first baseball game. It wasn't, however, a vocal broadcast. The play-by-play was sounded on a telegraph key in continental code using a long list of initials for each movement of the football.

It was the forerunner, though, of the first voice broadcasts of football three years later.

A group of students at Texas A&M was responsible for the project. They were masterminded by William A. Tolson, now a famous research engineer at the Princeton laboratories of RCA.

SATCHEL PAIGE is one of the most remarkable figures in the history of sports. We noticed the other day that he pitched a couple of exhibitions in the south.

Baseball men, of course, still maintain he would have rewritten the record books had there been no color line in baseball some 40 years ago when he first started throwing the baseball around. He was nearly 50 when he finally got his chance in the majors.

When it was said that Satch's success was due to a "secret pitch," a reporter asked him what he threw. Paige told him:

"I throw bloopers, loopers and droopers. I got me a jump ball, a screwball, a wobbly ball, a whipsy-dipsy-doo ball, a hurry-up ball, a nothin' ball and a bat dodger."

He never did tell the reporter which one of them was the "secret pitch."

An expert at staying young, Satch was asked on another occasion how to ward off old age and he gave six reasons, which, when you study them, are pretty sound:

"Avoid fried meats which angry up your blood."
"If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts."

"Keep the juices flowing by jangling around gently as you move."

"Go very light on the vices, such as carrying on in society."

"Avoid running at all times."

"But if, for some reason you have to run, don't look back. Something might be gaining on you!"

A MILD RUMOR WAS circulating the other day that Paul Brown was about ready to retire as general manager and coach of the Cleveland Browns.

However, this was quickly discounted when Paul declared "I am very happy in my present position. I am only 50, in good health and my family goes along with me."

"I also am a coach who controls his fate. Nobody can fire me and I simply have no thought of when I would even want to retire."

Brown is especially pleased with the Cleveland club at present—despite two successive losses that prevented the Browns from wrapping up the championship at one of the earliest dates in history—because he feels he has restored "continuity of personnel" to his squad in the rebuilding program of the past two years.

He figures he has a sound outfit now for several seasons to come. As he points out, "Imagine having two quarterbacks of 23 and 22 years of age. That's a pretty good sign that we'll be contenders for many years."

Brown was referring to Milt Plum, a second-year man with the Browns, and rookie Jim Ninowski, who is breaking into the game with increasing sureness.

WE GOT HOME JUST in time from last Sunday's Ram-49er game to see part of the Knute Rockne telecast.

Rockne was one of the greatest speakers football has ever known. If you saw the telecast featuring film clips of the late Notre Dame coach you undoubtedly realize that.

"They still talk about the occasion when Rockne was addressing a distinguished gathering in New York following a season in which the Irish lost only one game . . . to Army in a stunning upset."

During his speech, the Rock kept referring to the "undefeated" Notre Dame team.

Finally, an Army fan spoke up, "Didn't Army beat you this year, Mr. Rockne?"

"Yes," replied the poker-faced Rockne, "but the Pope annulled that one!"

Needless to say, this brought the house down!

INCIDENTALLY YOGI BERRA has been making a few appearances on the knife and fork circuit these days and he is blaming the government for not coming up with a higher batting average the past couple of seasons.

When asked why he hasn't been hitting as good as he has in the past, Yogi tells 'em "that's the trouble with the government, they took some points out for social security!"

Of course, the greatest story they tell about Yogi is the time in St. Louis when they were having a heat wave.

Yogi emerged from his air-cooled room to be greeted by an umpire and his wife.

The lady said "You sure look nice and cool despite this heat."

"Gee," answered Yogi, "You don't look so hot yourself!"

Amazing Hoosiers Edge Wolverines

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Indiana, long the doormat of the Big Ten, upset Michigan 8-6 Saturday in a rain-drenched contest for its third straight conference victory and ruined Bennie Oosterbaan's final home game as coach of the Wolverines.

Teddy Smith, a doubtful starter because of a charley horse, did all the Indiana scoring as the Hoosiers assured themselves their first winning season in 11 years. Smith broke a scoreless deadlock in the third period with a two-yard dash inside right end and then he went around right end for the winning two points. Michigan turned a bad Hoosier quick kick into their touchdown late in the third period.

Tom McDonald punted out on the Hoosier 35 and four plays later Stan Noskin passed 14 yards to Harry Newman Jr. for the touchdown. Brad Myers was thrown back on the 10

when he tried to run for the two extra points.

STATISTICS

First downs 11 13
Rushing yards 151 232
Passing yards 10 10
Total yards 161 242
Points 8 6
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N.C. Streak Ends, 34-24

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame weathered the superb passing of quarterback Jack Cummings to beat North Carolina Saturday, 34-24, for its fifth victory in eight games before nearly 57,000 fans.

The winners, favored by a touchdown, scored in every period to maintain their superiority over the Tarheels, who have yet to beat the Irish in nine games.

The score changed hands twice before the Irish, playing their final home game of the season, roared back in the third period for one touchdown and an insurance marker in the fourth.

NICK PIETROSANTE and Bill Mack, Notre Dame's hard-charging backs, each accounted for two touchdowns and George Izo, the Irish quarterback, crashed over for the fifth tally in the final period.

But the aerial show put on by Cummings, North Carolina's junior quarterback, stole the individual spotlight.

The cool-headed Cummings passed four yards to end Don Kemper for the Tarheels' first tally and 33 yards to Wade Smith for the second. He also set up their third marker with a 38-yard aerial to Al Goldstein, with fullback Don Klockach crashing over for the six pointer.

KLOCKACH, North Carolina's top rusher with 63 yards in 21 attempts, plunged over for another score in the third period that gave the visitors a short-lived 24-21 lead.

Cummings completed nine of 17 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns.

Mack regained the lead for the Irish, capping a 30-yard drive with a 15-yard run.

Izo, who completed 11 of 15 passes for 136 yards, put over the clinching touchdown from the three, to snap North Carolina's six-game winning streak.

Fumbles, which have hurt Notre Dame most of the season, were prevalent again. The Irish lost the ball twice, the first on Monty Stickles' fumble, leading to North Carolina's first touchdown. But Notre Dame also recovered one and turned the fumble into a score in the second period.

Stickles kicked four conversions but the Tarheels failed

to convert after every one of their touchdowns.

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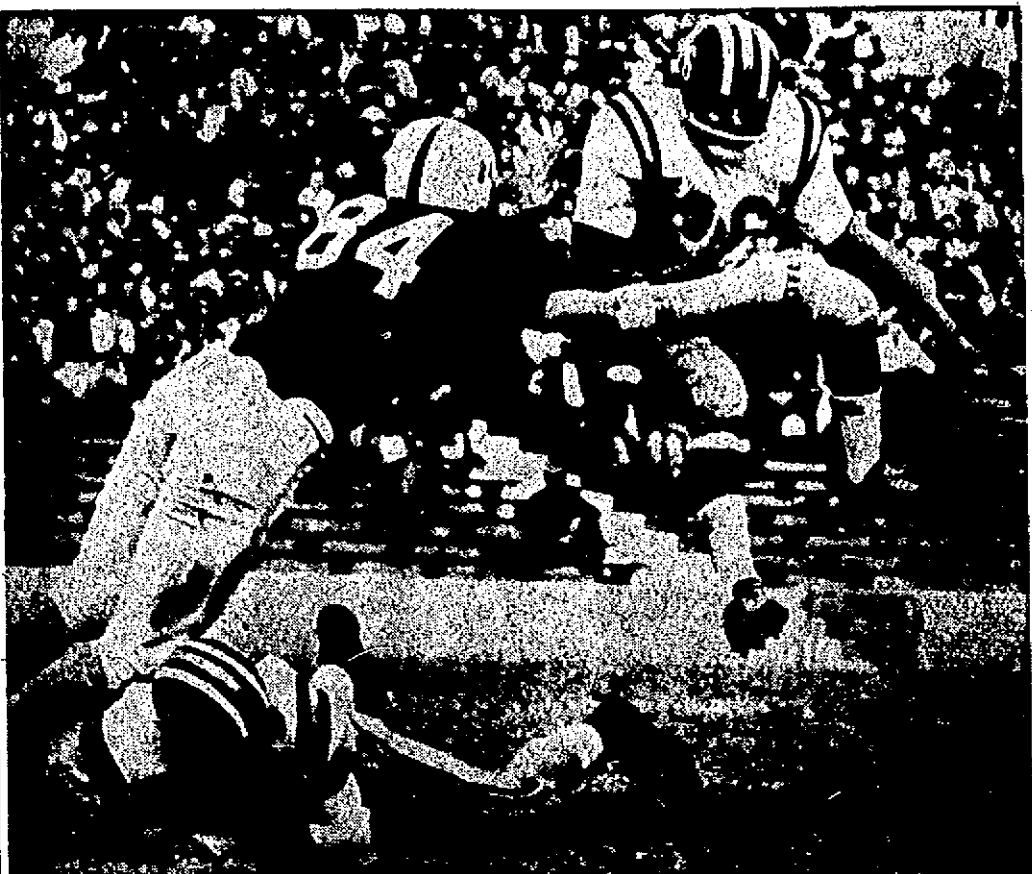
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BUT SOONERS GOT TOUGHER LATER

Missouri blocker Bill Wagener (on ground did effective job on Oklahoma's Ross Coyle as teammate Mel West leaped to six-yard gain in first quarter Saturday. Sooners seldom missed in second half, however, and rolled to 39-0 Big Eight victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Okla. Bows Over Tigers

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Oklahoma gained its second straight Orange Bowl berth and kept its Big Eight dictatorship intact Saturday by slapping down Missouri, 39-0.

The victory, Oklahoma's 70th straight without defeat in the conference, assured the sixth-ranked Sooners of at least a tie with Missouri for their 11th consecutive league championship.

Oklahoma methodically chipped away Missouri's hopes with single touchdowns in each of the first three quarters, then turned on a multiple offensive for a 19-point fourth period.

Oklahoma can nail down the championship by defeating Nebraska next week.

Halfback Brewster Hobby figured in the first three touchdowns, passing for the first and third and plunging one yard for the second. The only other throw by Hobby was a 10-yard completion to Jimmy Carpenter which led to Okla-

homa's third quarter touchdown.

Missouri's fancy offensive variations scared Oklahoma only once. Quarterback Phil Snowden opened the third quarter with an aerial bombardment which carried Missouri 62 yards to Oklahoma's 13. On the 14th play of the drive, Snowden failed on a sneak to make six inches needed to a first down.

Oklahoma's last quarter outburst was sparked by Bobby Boyd, who got two touchdowns, one on a 22-yard dash over left end, the second on a 38-yard punt return.

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TCU Win May Net Bowl Bid

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian's sluggish giants wore down Texas' spirited Longhorns Saturday with a brilliant blend of second half power and passing that netted a 22-8 comeback victory that kept them in line for a New Year's Day bowl date.

Outcharged and outfoxed throughout the opening two periods by a pressing Texas line, the Christians bounced back with terrific vengeance to wipe out an 8-0 deficit with a 68-yard third-quarter surge and two lightning aerial thrusts in the final quarter to take over the undisputed Southwest Conference lead.

THE VICTORY, coupled with Texas A&M's stunning 28-21 upset of Rice, gave TCU a 4-0 league record against 3-1 for Rice and the inside track on a Cotton Bowl engagement.

Justin Hunter Enis dove the final foot at the end of the long third quarter drive, passed to fullback Jack Spikes for the tying two points and put the game out of Texas' reach early in the final period with an 11-yard touchdown pass to end Jimmy Gilmore.

TWO BLOCKED kicks were about the only indication of the latent TCU line power in the first half as Texas rang up 55 yards rushing and 62 passing to TCU's 48 and 45 prior to halftime.

But, in the second-half the big TCU forwards choked the Texas running attack to a net of minus six yards and allowed only one yard passing.

Texas—Safety Gilmore tackled in end zone.

TCU—Enis 1 plunge (spikes pass from Enis).

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Rams Begin Key Road Trip Today

By JACK TEELE
Their six-shooters primed and their sights set on a somewhat remote target, the Los Angeles Rams galloped out of the west late Friday to begin a three-part TV series titled, "Have Guns, Will Travel."

LASSEOS COWBOYS, 21-6 Air Force Keeps Bowl Hopes Alive

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—The Air Force Academy, predominately a passing team, stayed on the ground Saturday to defeat Wyoming, 21-6, to remain unbeaten and in line for possible Cotton or Gator Bowl bids.

A crowd of 13,000 overflowed the Washburn Field to watch the Air Force play its first home game.

Quarterback Rich Mayo, the nation's third-best college passer, sat out most of the game. John Kuenzel led the Academy to two touchdowns and third stringer Eddie Rosane quarterbacked the other.

The Academy, tied by Iowa early in the season, clinched Saturday's victory in the final four minutes when fullback Steve Gallos smashed one yard

for his second touchdown, after a short drive.

Wyoming, trailing 13-6 early in the fourth period, missed two opportunities to score.

The Falcons went ahead to stay in the last minute of the first quarter on a 16-play drive covering 88 yards. Three passes from Kuenzel to halfback George Pupich, one for 15 yards, were the key gains.

Game on TV, Radio

Today's game will be televised over KNXT (2) at 11 a.m. and broadcast over KMPG beginning at 10:45 a.m.

for a capacity "studio" audience of 32,500 at Green Bay Stadium.

IN THE MIDST of the title picture again following big wins over the Bears and 49ers, the Rams still need a sweep of their three-game road show to stay alive.

Los Angeles could move to within a game of the lead with a win today and an assist from the Bears, who could move into a tie with Baltimore via a win over the Colts at Wrigley Field.

History and 1958 NFL statistics point to an easy Ram win over the sad-sack Packers.

The Rams have beaten Green Bay 18 times in 24 previous meetings.

Packer coach Ray McLean is faced with the problem of finding a winning combination to break his club's skid toward its worst record in 40 years.

The Packers are a last place 1-5-1 compared with Los Angeles' third place 4-3 mark.

Dawkins Paces Army Win, 26-0

WEST POINT (UPI)—Capt. Pete Dawkins fired up his lethargic Army teammates with an 80-yard punt runback and a

NAVY RALLIES FOR TRIUMPH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Favored Navy pierced George Washington's rugged defensive troops with three lightning blows for second-half touchdowns and gained a 28-0 victory Saturday over the surprising Colgate in the rain and mud at Griffith Stadium.

GV, rated a four-touchdown underdog, had gone ahead early on Ed Hino's 22-yard pass to Ted Colina after recovering a Franchini fumble on Navy's 21.

Navy—Colina 22 pass from Hino (pass failed).

Navy—Ballou 34 run (run failed).

Navy—Kuehnel 31 pass from Ted Colina (pass failed).

Navy—Vachon 65 pass from Ted Colina (pass failed).

Navy—Safely (center passed ball out of end zone).

Navy—Colina 10 run (run failed).

Tech Bows to Alabama

ATLANTA (UPI)—Alabama's Crimson Tide struck hard at three first-period Georgia Tech misuses Saturday, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal to trim the Yellow Jackets 17-8, in a Southeastern Conference upset.

Alabama took the ball twice on fumble recoveries and once on a pass interception and cashed in each time for all its scoring.

Georgia Tech—17-8.

Alabama—Jackson 100 yard (kick failed).

Alabama—Edwards 19.

Alabama—Jackson 3 run (Reeves kick).

Tech—show fumble recovery (Burch pass from Braxton).

First downs—13.

Passing yards—129.

Rushing yards—102.

Passes intercepted by—9-22.

Punts—10.

Fumbles lost—3.

Yards penalized—35.

Duke Rebounds to Crush Wake Forest

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—Duke ran roughshod over Wake Forest Saturday 29-0 as the Blue Devils rebounded from last week's crushing defeat by LSU.

Duke—29-0.

Wake Forest—0.

Duke—Cannon 2 run (Cannon pass from Broadhead).

Duke—Fadette 6 pass from Broadhead (Cannon kick).

Duke—Lee 5 run (Cannon run).

Duke—Burch 4 run (kick failed).

AGGIES UPSET RICE

HOUSTON (UPI)—Pass-happy Charles Milstead led Texas A & M to a 28-21 upset victory over favored Rice Institute Saturday in a Southwest Conference game before 57,000 fans.

Milstead completed 15 out of 28 passes for a total of 165 yards and personally accounted for 16 of the Aggies' 28 points. It was the first conference loss of the season for Rice and stunned the Owls' drive for a second consecutive trip to the Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies' sensational fullback scored twice on the ground and passed 12 yards to end John Tracey for a

Moore Has Lot to Lose, Little to Gain Thursday

By FRANK HARVEY
Willie Ketchum, a successful and respected citizen in the boxing industry, a business that has more than its share of shrewd operators, may have outsmarted himself when he signed his meat ticket, Davey Moore, to fight Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno in the 59th renewal of their rivalry Saturday played before 30,000 spectators.

The Orange, beaten only once this year, turned five Colgate fumbles into touchdowns and the game, played on a muddy turf, was no contest from the second period when Syracuse built up a 26-0 advantage.

Quarterback Chuck Zimmerman scored three Syracuse touchdowns and substitution halfback Dick Reimer had two. Bob Hart and Ger Schwedes scored the other tallies.

Police were kept busy breaking up fights on the sidelines.

Today's NFL Odds

Charged teams in capitals point to Los Angeles (11) at Green Bay, San Francisco at Detroit (10), Cleveland at Philadelphia, even, Baltimore at Chicago Bears (10) Chicago cards at Philadelphia, even.

PAORING: 57 Salubry, 68 Krammer, 69 Forester, 70 Jock, 71 Currie, 72 Nicks, 73 Bannett, 74 Bannett, 75 Bannett, 76 Bannett, 77 Bannett, 78 Bannett, 79 Bannett, 80 Bannett.

L.B. State Harriers Beat Frosh, Diablos

Long Beach State's cross country team defeated Los Angeles State and the 49ers frosh Saturday afternoon in a two-mile triangular race at the Rose Bowl. The first six finishers for Long Beach bettered the school's two mile record.

Long Beach—1:10.00.

Los Angeles—1:11.00.

Frosh—1:12.00.

Diablos—1:13.00.

Ferrie Triumphs in Virginia Sweepstakes

Low Net-Jim Ferrie, 62-2-67; John Mead, 61-11-70; Dr. John Hunter, 60-10-70; Roy A. Brown, 59-11-71; Bruce Gray, 58-10-71; Don Johnson, 57-9-72; Jim K. Wood, 56-8-73; Ed Drake, 55-7-74; Frank Rogers, 54-6-75; Stan Smith, 53-5-76; Bill Cook, 52-4-77.

Wild Horses (19) — Al Hore, Jack Hammond, Bud Galtner, Jack Campbell, Bill Kinney, C. E. Scott, Cliff Jeter.

Penn Records Third Ivy League Triumph

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Greg Munger, lanky son of former Penn coach George Munger, was on the receiving end of a record 90-yard scoring pass and halfback Fred Doelling ran 87 yards for another Penn score Saturday as the Quakers topped crippled Columbia, 42-0.

Munger's catch and off-and-away 68-yard gallop with the ball was the third touchdown tossed by third-string quarterback George Koval as Penn won its third straight Ivy League contest with six long scoring plays.

Tigers Win Big 3

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Colorful Princeton's blocking and running pulverized Yale 50-14 Saturday as the Tigers captured the Big Three title and remained in contention for the Ivy League crown.

Princeton—50-14.

Yale—14-50.



'LITTLE BIRD' SHARPENS EYE AT NU-PIKE
Ricardo (Pajarito) Moreno lines up target in gun sight of amusement device on Nu-Pike during break in training for his important fight Thursday night with Davey Moore. Alongside Mexico City's "Little Bird" is his manager Lupa Sanchez. Winner of Olympic Auditorium elimination bout will meet featherweight champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey in title clash.

Moore Has Lot to Lose, Little to Gain Thursday

When he signed to fight the Mexican kayo artist, Moore, ranked No. 1 as a contender for the featherweight crown now worn by Hogan (Kid) Bassey, has everything to lose, and not much to gain, against Moreno.

Recently, Bassey and his manager, George Biddles, watched Moore trounce Kid Anahuac at the Olympic. Following the fight Bassey and Biddles practically agreed to give Moore a little shot in January.

With a championship fight virtually sewed up, Ketchum seemed foolish to sign for a bout with Moreno, most deadly puncher in the 128-pound division.

A loss to, or even a close win, over Moreno either would knock Moore out of a crack at the title, or if the championship fight did go through, it would hurt the gate considerably.

Moreno has scored 29 knockouts in 31 fights, and while some of the opposition wasn't the best, he nevertheless kayoed such notables as Ike Chestnut, Tommy Galt, Frankie Campos, Pappy Galt and Jess Mongia.

Eastern Roundup: Syracuse Proves Top Mudder, 47-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Bowl conscious Syracuse romped over Colgate, 47-0, in the 59th renewal of their rivalry Saturday played before 30,000 spectators.

The Orange, beaten only once this year, turned five Colgate fumbles into touchdowns and the game, played on a muddy turf, was no contest from the second period when Syracuse built up a 26-0 advantage.

Quarterback Chuck Zimmerman scored three Syracuse touchdowns and substitution halfback Dick Reimer had two. Bob Hart and Ger Schwedes scored the other tallies.

Police were kept busy breaking up fights on the sidelines.

Holy Cross Upset Victim

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Underdog Penn State unleashed a devastating ground attack Saturday to roll almost unimpeded over Holy Cross for a 32-0 victory.

It was the first defeat for Holy Cross since it opened the season against Pittsburgh.

Holy Cross—0-32.

Penn State—32-0.

P. S.—Kerr 1 plunge (kick failed).

P. S.—Kerr 38 pass from Lucca (pass failed).

P. S.—Jack 1 sneak (Jonas pass from Jack).

P. S.—Jonas 58 punt return (pass failed).

'PAJARITO' IN LAST WORKOUT

Pajarito Moreno will go through his final boxing session before his Thursday night fight at the Olympic Auditorium today at 1 p.m. in the Cameo Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Moreno is down to the required poundage for his featherweight elimination fight with Davey Moore and will go through only light exercise sessions Monday and Tuesday.

Enrique Bolanos, former Mexican idol who twice tried unsuccessfully to lift the lightweight title, has been giving the hard-hitting Mexican fighter some defensive pointers the past few days.

Rutgers Falls From Unbeaten List, 13-12

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—The Quantic Marines beat back a furious last quarter attack and knocked off previously unbeaten Rutgers 13-12 Saturday.

Trailing by a point, Rutgers had a crowd of 10,000 in near hysteria in the wild fourth period. Three times the Scarlet slammed to first downs within the Marines' 30, but the Leathernecks stopped each thrust.

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22-PT. UNDERDOGS

Huskers Stun Panthers, 14-6

LINCOLN (UPI)—Nebraska's unpredictable Cornhuskers pulled their second major upset of the year over an eastern power Saturday, turning back highly touted Pittsburgh, 14-6, before a roaring crowd of 23,000. The Panthers were 22-point favorites.

Larry Naviaux, a 179-pound senior playing his last home game, threw two touchdown passes for the Huskers and caught a short flip from halfback Pat Fischer for a two-point conversion.

Naviaux started the scoring by pitching a 10-yard pass to end Mike Eger in the second period. In the third period, the Huskers brought unbelieving fans to their feet with the same

Nebraska	14	6	8	14
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	6
Kick	10	0	0	0
Pass	2	1	0	0
Run	1	0	0	0
Penalty	0	0	0	0
Time of play	1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
First downs	15	10	10	10
Passing yards	115	145	115	145
Rushing yards	115	145	115	145
Passes intercepted	1	1	1	1
Punts	4	0	4	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0

Bob Kelley Says---

GREEN BAY—"You play the Cardinals in Chicago, Nov. 30, right? The next day is the draft, right? So that means you've got to spend the week before the Cardinals preparing for a draft, instead of a football game, right?"

"Wrong!" Sid Gillman answered. "True, we have to get ready for the draft and the Cardinals at the same time, but the game plan comes first. If we didn't do it that way, I might be drafting good football players for a coach who would succeed me."

About four or five days prior to the draft, Scout Eddie Kotal will fly East to join the coaches. He'll be armed with a trunkload of files on the various collegiate prospects.

For the first draft, which is only four rounds, the Rams probably won't consider more than 45 or 50 players. They know who the top ones are already—knew it before the season started, in fact.

Earlier in the year, the Rams coaches held what they called a "mock draft." Each of them rated the top 30 or so players, in order. By taking a consensus, the Rams were able to rank the standout players from No. 1 to 30.

But they haven't. They're as worried about this game as if they were playing the Bears in Wrigley Field. The Rams may not win it, but if they lose, you won't be able to blame it on overconfidence.

Here's a listening tip. Curly Lambeau, the daddy of Green Bay, will guest with Jim Healy at half-time on the KMPG radio broadcast of the game, and also with Don Paul following the telecast. Curly, who has plenty of loot, spends his time these days either in front of a make or right behind a pretty girl.

Barber Fires 69 to Tie for Lead in Gardena Open

Jerry Barber shot a two-under-par 69 Saturday to tie Dick Knight for the lead in the \$5,000 Gardena Valley Open golf tournament at the Western Ave. course.

Barber tied Knight at 140. Charles Sifford, John McMullin and Ralph Blomquist are tied for second.

Knight wound up the afternoon with seven bogeys and a 75. He led the field by two shots after the opening round. The 54-hole tournament ends today. Leaders:

1—Jerry Barber, 71-69; Dick Knight, 72-71; Charles Sifford, 70-72; John McMullin, 69-73; Ralph Blomquist, 67-75; 113—Tommy Bell, 70-72; 114—Chuck Rotter, 68-70; Bob Moore, 70-71; Zell Eaton, 67-71; Joe Gallardo, 71-73; 145—Paul Sheppard, 71-74; 146—Balscher, 70-75; Ted Robinson, 71-71; Lee Elder, 69-70; Ralph Blomquist, 69-70; Joe Green, 69-70; 148—Leroy Silva, 72-74; Smiley Quick, 74-77; Jack Lulla, 70-71; Don Quisenberry, 70-76.

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LOS ALAMITOS





It's virtually impossible to keep a good fishin' hole a secret in California. With the state's population at 24,500,000 and a new Californian being added every few seconds, there are just too many anglers giving all waters a try.

No one knows this better than Orren V. Ober, 4223 Gardena Ave., Long Beach, and his friend, Ted Wright, of Downey. Both Ober and Wright are oldtime bay fishermen and they know their way around.

Ober and Wright fished Newport Harbor just inside the jetty Wednesday and took one of the most remarkable catches in recent history to Sims' Bait and Tackle on Pacific Coast Hwy., where J. B. (Mac) Makemson weighed in these fish: One speckin' croaker at 8 pounds, 2 ounces, three spotfin at 2 1/2 each and eight others in the 2-to-3-pound class. Ober and Wright also had some corbina and yellowfin in 2-pound sizes. They used crawfish, mussels and clams for bait.

Word got around that night and the crowd started gathering. On Thursday Ober took his wife, Mary, with him. The spot where he had fished with Wright looked like opening day on Crowley Lake. It was almost impossible to get a line in the water without crossing others. Orren and Mary, however, started drifting in a boat, fishing just as you would mooch for salmon, and they got 14 spotfins ranging from 2 to 5 pounds.

If you are interested in bay fishing, try Newport. Spotfins also are running inside the jetty at the Long Beach Marina.

LIGHT-TACKLE ENTHUSIASTS

are having tremendous fun along the Long Beach Breakwater and in the inner harbor channels. Bonito are still with us in great abundance, but few anglers are fishing properly for those game fish.

For instance, two fishermen rented a boat at Bob Coffman's Pacific Hoist Friday, bought some live bait near the breakwater and, after fishing for hours, came in with a perfect blank. The pinhead anchovies didn't attract much attention. Yet, two other fishermen, using small jigs and feathers, caught all the bonito they wanted.

Coffman, himself, took a few minutes off from his boat-hoist operation, jumped in a boat and trailed a piece of stripped sardine in the bay between Golden Ave. and Pacific Landing. He caught the first thresher shark of the fall season. It was a 54-pounder. The threshers are beginning to come inside the harbor and they will provide a lot of sport for those using light tackle.

Opaleye and large perch are hitting well along the breakwater. Last weekend, during a club opaleye derby, the 3- and 4-pounders pulled a switch, coming inside the harbor. Usually they are outside.

There's only one way to enjoy the breakwater fishing and that is with light tackle. If you use big reels, 40-pound-test line and heavy rods, you might as well keep going until you hit the rockfish banks 10 miles offshore.

MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN INN

that multimillion-dollar resort nearing completion at Mammoth Lakes, north of Bishop, will open Dec. 20 on schedule, says Andrew J. Hurley, president of the MMI corporation.

While the inn won't be catering to fishermen and hunters at this time of year, it is expected to be used by such guests in 1939.

The inn is situated on 20 acres of Inyo National Forest land and faces the main ski runs on Mammoth Mountain. Among the nine men composing the board of directors are Lowell Thomas, Robert S. Anderson, Frank Ferguson, Patrick J. Frawley, Otto Land and Everett B. Laybourne, all of Los Angeles.

The inn will have 35 deluxe double rooms and 35 split-level chalet rooms, along with dormitories and a dining room that seats 400. The heated swimming pool, skating rink, toboggan slides and other facilities will open Dec. 20. The owners plan to build 70 other bedroom units next year.

Mammoth Mountain is expected to be very popular with the winter sports crowd because it is within driving range of Southern California.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS

J. B. (Mac) Makemson, mentioned earlier in today's column, discovered again this year that his wife, Ethel, is the steelhead angler in the family. While on their annual vacation trip into the Trinity Alps, Ethel constantly showed up Mac by catching the most and the largest. Mac, however, did bag a buck. Later, they returned by way of Arizona, where Mac got two more deer. Looks like venison in that locker this winter.

The Long Beach Douglas Rod and Gun Club won the annual crowd shoot for the second year in a row and will receive the trophy from the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, which finished second. The CH&FC annually sponsors this shoot of predators. The Douglas team, composed of Art Gallaway, Walt Coleman, Charles Aldrich and Larry Harris, shot 218 crows. The Compton team had 107 and the third-place team, Bellflower Sportsmen, had 101. Twenty teams competed and shot more than 600 crows.

The Douglas club had its annual family barbecue at the Union Oil Company's Brea picnic area last Sunday. "Chief Milani" Jones was kept busy feeding 573. As we have said before, when the LBDRGC stages something, everybody turns out. It's a lively outfit.

THE SECOND BOAT SHOW

for Southern California in the winter season is definitely scheduled for Jan. 9-18 at the Great Western Exhibit Center, just off the Santa Ana Freeway at Eastern Ave. This show will be sponsored by the Southern California Marine Association. We understand that its promoters were a bit unhappy over the Pacific Coast Boat Show, just concluded at Pierpoint Landing. The fact that 75,000 persons went through the Long Beach show possibly caused more displeasure. (Aside to the Long Beach show managers: Let's keep 'em unhappy in 1939.)

Walker Lake at Hawthorne, Nev., has become so popular with the winter cutthroat fishermen that Air Holidays, 2301 N. Lake Ave., Altadena, is starting a package trip each weekend. A plane will leave the Los Angeles area at 3 p.m. each Friday, arriving at Hawthorne in time for dinner. You may fish all day Saturday and Sunday morning and return to Southern California by 5 p.m. Sunday. Air Holidays is working with Barney O'Malia, owner of the El Capitan Club, on the package deal.

ROCKETS, EAGLES VIE

for Loop Lead Today

The unbeaten Long Beach three league starts and today's Rockets try for their ninth straight victory this afternoon lead.

As usual, Bob Campbell and Chuck Adams will split the League semi-pro baseball game at Blair Field. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. after a Adams, Bob Henderson, a Jack Winter League prelim between the L.B. Stars of Tomorrow and River Cubs at 10:45 a.m. Led by the slugging of Chuck Winslow and Bob Carter, the Rockets won their third league start last week against the L.A. Angels. Winslow was the hero with a 4-for-5 afternoon, including a home run. The Eagles also are unbeaten in the outfield.

Stars of Tomorrow starters are Soderman or Fontana p. Carney c. Wykoop 1b, Swift 2b, Erwin ss, Kayne 3b, and Crawford, Smock and Brazil in the outfield.

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Top Quarter Horses Set for 'Alamitos Opening

The greatest array of racing quarter horses in the history of the sport is on hand at Los Alamitos Race Course for the 19-day fall meeting which gets under way next Saturday.

Heading the list of top stars is the greatest of modern day quarter horses, J. B. Ferguson's incomparable Go Man Go, the "blur in the stretch" colt who three times has been named "horse of the year," an unprecedented feat in horse racing.

Go Man Go will be shooting for his third straight triumph in the \$15,000 Autumn Invitational Championship, a 440-yard race Dec. 13 that tops a \$255,000 stakes and purse program.

The sensational roan 5-year-old son of Top Deck—Lightfoot

Sis really has his work cut out for him this trip for the list of handicap stars of the grounds reads like a Who's Who of quarter horse racing.

First off there is Oscar Jeffers' Mr. Bar None, winner of nine straight races and this year's leading money winner. Then there's Betty Jo Kiser's Vanetta Dee, winner of the Los Alamitos Championship Stakes last spring, and John Taylor's Dividend, who won the same stake the year before.

World record holders Vannevar and Clabber's Win are on hand, too, along with Cute Trick, Double Bid, Sure Now, Arizona and just about every other stakes winning older horse of the last three years.

Mrs. Marion Seward's Miss Louton heads an equally strong 2-year-old division. She's the winner of seven of her nine starts and is the early favorite for the \$7500 Kindergarten Stakes.

GOLD WORTHY UPSETS

'Widower' Fails in 3rd Pace Classic

"Around here this season, a mile in anything over 1:58 has gone out of style."

Driver Joe O'Brien's post-race remark aptly sums up the consensus of the 15,443 who sat in on the third leg of the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic at Hollywood Park Saturday and for a third straight week were rewarded with an unbelievable horse race and at the same time saw a different horse score the victory.

Saturday it was Gold Worthy, with cagey Curly Smart at the reins, who sizzled a final quarter in 27 3/5 seconds to outgun Widower Creed, the first dash winner, and at the same time force Belle Acton into a tiring break as Billy Houghton tried in vain to keep the game mare going. The final clocking was 1:57 1/5 and it gives the three classic dashes

an average of a spectacular 1:57 flat.

Gold Worthy clicked to the tune of \$17.20 for his backers, who overlooked the fact that he made a rare break last week and trailed the field and had been able to do no better than fourth in the first dash as Widower Creed triumphed in 1:57 1/5.

Although unable to wrap up his second American Pacing Classic crown with a second dash win, Widower Creed did come out on the long end of the purse split, netting \$18,125. Shadow Wave held on to the number two honors with a total of \$15,900 while Gold Worthy got \$13,750.

Plans are now being made to bring Widower Creed and Gold Worthy back in a \$10,000 match race on Wednesday, closing day with O'Brien having declared Shadow Wave because of lameness.

Revolution 'Cap in Two Sections at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE — Two handicaps over the mile and 70 yards strip and a six-furlong sprint head today's racing bill here. The two handicaps developed when 15 horses were entered for the Revolution, three over the starting line.

The event was divided into two sections with eight good distance runners in one and seven in the other. Sutters Creek is high-weighted in over division with 116 pounds against such good distance runners as Molanga, Best Hold and Top Mint.

Two L.B. Soccer Players in L.A. All-Star Prelim

Two members of the Long Beach Soccer Club will play for the Olympic League all-stars today in a preliminary to the international contest between L. A. Kickers and Guadalajara, Mex., at Wrigley Field today.

Long Beach players honored on the Olympic all-star team are player-manager Herb Rogers and center-forward Jack Dixon. The Olympic all-stars will meet an all-star team from the California League in a game beginning at noon.

The headline attraction begins at 2:30 p.m. The Kickers are the national champions, while the Guadalajara club is regarded as one of Mexico's finest.

YMCA Flag Football

DOWNTOWN
Burnett Western Division
Carmel 7, Hawthorne 31, Muir 30, Burns 0
Burroughs 13, Lincoln 0
Rena 0, Roosevelt 21, Stevens 0
Spunkies
Burbank 13, Lowell 1
Carmel 13, Lincoln 0
Fremont 31, Naples 10
Naples 30, Main 12

Canadian Football

Winnipeg 30, Edmonton 7.
Hamilton 31, Ottawa 1.

Hollypark Harness

FIRST RACE—One mile, pace.
Wazzy, Irving, \$2.50 to \$5.50.
Lucky Cross, Calico, 3.10 to 2.70.
Time—2:01 1/2. Scratched—Diamonds.
SECOND RACE—One mile, trot.
Miss Juliette, Fair, 1.60 to 3.10.
Season's Catch, Shelby, 2.70 to 3.20.
Time—1:52 1/2. Scratched—Kimberly.
THIRD RACE—One mile, pace.
Lumber Along, City, 3.10 to 2.50.
Rena 30, American 3.
Time—2:01 1/2. Scratched—Belle.
FOURTH RACE—One mile, pace.
Eden, Wheeler, 3.30 to 2.70.
Hill-Lee Peppy, Scott, 2.50 to 2.60.
Time—1:58 1/2. Scratched—None.
FIFTH RACE—One mile, pace.
Gold Dust Lady, 3.40 to 2.70.
Fancy Queen, Fitzpatrick, 2.50 to 2.20.
Time—2:02 1/2. Scratched—None.
SIXTH RACE—One mile, pace.
Scottish Eagle, Smt, 2.50 to 2.01.
Shirley, Dennis, 4.10 to 2.70.
Shirley, Dennis, 4.10 to 2.70.

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Sluffs Hitting Big Threshers

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Eddie Garcia's El Diabillito looks over facilities at Los Alamitos Race Course along with lovely Ann Johnson. El Diabillito heads 55 two-year-old quarter horses kept eligible for the \$7,500-added PCQH Cal-bred Stakes scheduled Dec. 6.

SATURDAY'S RACE RESULTS

Jamaica

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles.
Coca-Vie, Boland, \$10.70 to \$5.50 to \$3.70.
Michael's Choice, Solter, 9.30 to 4.30.
Cahiers, Lester, 4.70 to 3.10.
Time—1:15 1/2. Mount Bonous, Cliff
Rock, 2.00 to 1.50. Scratched—Shirley
Rocks, Jett, Jett, and in flight and
Ecker Beaver also ran.
Omer, Solter, 20.50 to 9.30 to 5.10.
McKee, Gilman, 11.70 to 6.20.
Time—1:12 1/2. Scrambled—Chab, Bay,
Col, Sea Bang and Greek King also ran.

Tanforan

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs.
Cherry Girl, 37.10 to \$4.10 to \$2.00.
Louton, Kloss, 5.10 to 3.20 to 2.00.
Time—1:11 1/2. No scratches.
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs.
Wagon, 11.50 to 6.50 to 4.50.
Tranquila, 8.50 to 4.70 to 2.70.
Time—1:13 1/2. Scratched—Ab-Ba's
Gardner, The Charmer, Chab, Bay,
W. Arnold.

Caliente

FIRST RACE—1 mile.
Miss Carls, Luna, \$75.00 to \$25.50 to \$11.20.
Ocean Gravel, Ray, 4.20 to 4.00 to 4.00.
Time—1:44. Scratched—Susa Shar-
ron.
SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs.
Brute, Fields, 40.20 to 17.20 to 8.00.
Stella, Verda, 10.00 to 6.00 to 4.00.
Time—1:07 1/2. Scratched—None.
Bull, Vally Chally, Khal Me, Gold.
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Caliente Selections

By NAO MCGUIRE
1—Moonbah, Just Walking, Lady Arly.
2—Air Tight, Specimen, Sudden Pace.
3—Yampa Valley, Bay Clipper, Makey.
4—All By Time, Marja Jewel, Colbo's Breeze.
5—Make Up Pat, Our Sin, Boldface.
6—Cuda, She's A Model, Baby Rock.
7—Spartan Jet, Trace O'Grish, Print-er's Ink.
8—Believing, Buckeye, He Fair Now.
9—Aroden, Murey, Geter, Fulton's Polly.
10—Best Hold, Satter's Creek, Beauty Flight.
11—River Clipper, Positive Regards, Pretty Jude.
12—Rushed, Stony, Sir Nov.

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Brute, Fields, 40.20 to 17.20 to 8.00.
Stella, Verda, 10.00 to 6.00 to 4.00.
Time—1:07 1/2. Scratched—None.
Bull, Vally Chally, Khal Me, Gold.
Time—1:07 1/2. Scratched—None.
Bull, Vally Chally, Khal Me, Gold.
Time—1:07 1/2. Scratched—None.
Bull, Vally Chally, Khal Me, Gold.
Time—1:07 1/2. Scratched—None.

Caliente

FIRST RACE—1 mile.
Miss Carls, Luna, \$75.00 to \$25.50 to \$11.20.
Ocean Gravel, Ray, 4.20 to 4.00 to 4.00.
Time—1:44. Scratched—Susa Shar-
ron.
SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs.
Brute, Fields, 40.20 to 17.20 to 8.00.
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Ocean Gravel

Hey, Fatso, Hollywood's Looking for Your Style!

HOLLYWOOD UP—Casting for an actor to play the lead director around the movie studios say the hardest person to cast in movies and TV is a fat man.

"If Sydney Greenstreet were alive," says one studio executive, "he'd be a millionaire."

Fat men, especially in middle age, are often called for in scripts portraying industrialists, bankers and other tycoons. But studio casting departments say most actors around town purely through vanity, want to play romantic heroes until they're 60. They diet accordingly.

At Columbia, which also produces TV films, Producer E. J. Rosenberg has been searching unsuccessfully for over a year

It Happened Last Night By Earl Wilson OH, WHAT A PAL!

NEW YORK—A famed singer accepted a home and \$100,000 in jewels from his wealthy girl friend, then went back to his wife... A well-known athlete lost a starring role in a TV series 'cause his wife won't let him go out of the country without her.

NBC is pouring \$150,000 a show into "Cimarron City," trying to unhorse "Gunsmoke"... A H'wood company's offering of a film starring Jayne Mansfield and Mickey for the timonials ("In good taste")...

One of actor Robert Palgo's seven sports cars was stolen... Marlon Brando's ex-flame, Josiane Berenger, is having her "memoirs" published in London and Paris papers.

Former child singing star Toni Harper, all grown up, is singing under a new name—Vicki Castle... When Clint Walker asked Warner Bros. for lots more dough for his "Cheyenne" series, they got Ty Hardin to replace him. So now Hardin's demanding more loot... Comic Robert Q. Lewis added a Renoir and a Picasso to his art collection... When Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin

VERY FUNNY INDEED! Long Welcome Seen for Community Play

Any local inhabitant of this planet who does not make a visit to a certain small theater is going to miss a real treat.

The actors and crew of the Community Playhouse have combined to make Gore Vidal's comic visitation from space a very funny play indeed. "Visit to a Small Planet" opened to enthusiastic response this weekend, and promises to go on for some time. Mr. Kretton is one visitor who probably won't wear out his welcome.

Eddie Mayhew, who was in the original Broadway cast of the play, began the festivities on opening night with an amusing few minutes of patter. He was almost as good as his TV commercials.

THE PLAY was even better. It is a light science fiction romp featuring a gentle but mischievous visitor from another galaxy who considerably disrupts things in his good-natured attempts to study the primitive inhabitants of the insignificant small planet Earth. He very nearly succeeds in destroying his new-found earthling friends before they are finally saved through the efforts of... naturally—a girl in love. Like many of his sex from closer to home, Mr. Kretton underestimates the power of a woman.

No one, however, will underestimate the power of Salvatore Mungo as Mr. Kretton. The veteran local actor is a constant and thorough delight in every scene of the play. Even when in the second and third acts the plot begins to sag a bit, Mr. Mungo never does. Light, deft, confident, he moves on theatrical tip toe from one end of the play to the other. He could carry the show all by himself.

Robert O. Wylder

STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN AT PINE AVE.
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 AT 13TH ST.
GE 9-9113

STATE OPENS NOON
CIRCLE SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

Frankenstein 1970
KARLOFF
Plus—ZSA ZSA Gabor "Queen of Outer Space" Color

Now Showing In 3 Theatres

RIVOLI
HE 4-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH
RIVOLI OPENS NOON

TOWNE
GA 2-1221
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.
TOWNE OPENS NOON

LONG BEACH
DRIVE-IN
SANTA FE 1-1223
TE 4-6433
LONG BEACH STARTS AT 6:30
CHILDREN FREE

Walt Disney's WHITE WILDERNESS
A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT LONG BEACH ONLY
CO-HIT RIVOLI and TOWNE

No Time for Sergeants
ANDY GRIFFITH

BLACKBEARD the PIRATE
NEWTON HOWARD
DANIEL BOON
WILLIAM BENNETT

ENDS TONIGHT!

CABART
GE 9-9574
ANALYST AT JUNIFERO
Plus—"Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" R. Mitchum—Color

THE HUNTERS
ROBERT MITCHUM
ROBERT WAGNER
COLOR BY DeLuxe
CINEMASCOPE

TODAY! OPEN AT 12:30

ATLANTIC
GA 2-3161
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.
TODAY! OPENS NOON

ONIONHEAD
ANDY GRIFFITH

PLUS—Danny KAYE "ME and the COLONEL"

ALL NEW!

STATE
HE 7-2721
OCEAN AT PINE AVE.

CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
HWY 101 AT 13TH ST.
GE 9-9113

FIRST RUN!

STARTS WEDNESDAY

As The World Waits

THE AMAZING STORY BY THE AUTHOR OF "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA" AND "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON
JULES VERNE
THE BOLDEST ADVENTURE EVER DARED BY MAN!
3 men and a girl who made it to the moon!

TECHNICOLOR®
COTTON SANDERS, PAUL DOOLEY, DANIEL BOON
Distributed by Warner Bros.

— PLUS 2nd AWESOME FEATURE —

THE COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK
JOHN BARAGREY • POWERS

RIVOLI
HE 4-3207
AMERICAN near FIFTH

STARTS WEDNESDAY

BIG ALL-COLOR PROGRAM

THE EGYPTIAN
20th Century-Fox presents DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
Color by DeLuxe
In the wonder of a Track 15th-Fidelity Stereo-Phonograph Sound

Plus—**THE SILVER CHALICE**
VICTOR SAVILE • CINEMASCOPE
VIRGINIA PIER JACK PAUL
MAYO-ANGEL PALANCE-NEWMAN

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3022
* OPEN ALL NIGHT *

STAND
1243
CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 8-4193
William HOLDEN • Sophia LOREN
Plus—Brighton BARDET
"LA PARISIENNE"
Color

NEW STAND POLICY — ALL STATES
Mon. thru Fri. 35¢ Saturday 50¢
Holidays

ROADSHOW DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compl. Blvd. Param.
Marlon BRANDO
"SAYONARA"
Technicolor
Edmond O'BRIEN
"THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY"
Per Cor Tax Incl.

PALACE
30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429
GARMENT JUNGLE
ZARAK
LAST BADMEN

LOSWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON AT GERRY
GA 5-7422

REX HARRISON • KAY KENDALL
"The Reluctant Debutante"

Plus—**GLENN FORD, "IMITATION GENERAL"**

Los Altos
DRIVE-IN
BELLEVUE AT SPANG
HA 5-7422

TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

PLUS 2ND SHOCKER: "COP HATER"

HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
HWY 39 AT GARDEN DR.
TW 3-3561

TODAY! SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

Glenn FORD Ernest BORGNINE
"TORPEDO RUN"
COLOR & C'SCOPE

THE PLACE TO GO... FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FREE PARKING
WEST COAST THEATRES

HELD OVER

HE 6-4209
West Coast
Ocean at American
FREE PARKING
OPEN 11:00

"BIG COUNTRY"
Shown 2:40-7:05
11:10

"COP HATER"
Shown 1:15-3:45
8:15-10:45

GA 4-1619
CREST
4200 Atlantic
Free Parking
OPEN NOON

GREGORY PECK
JEAN SIMMONS
CARROLL BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION

THE BIG COUNTRY
IN TECHNICOLOR® and TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT "COP HATER"

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
OCEAN near LINCOLN

OPEN NOON—CONTINUOUS

FREE PARKING
Across Street at West of Theater

CARY GRANT
in **FRANK CAPRA'S**
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
JANAGARY

DANNY KAYE
in **THE INSPECTOR GENERAL**

NOW IN 2 THEATRES

EGYPTIAN
HE 644-69
OPENS NOON

Free Parking, 344 Locust, After 6 p.m. on Gable's Lot (Except Friday)
75c "TIL 5 P. M.—90c AFTER

BELMONT
HE 810-81
OPENS 12:15

Andy GRIFFITH • FOLLY FARR
"ONIONHEAD"

Danny KAYE • Curt JURGENS
"ME and the COLONEL"

Schedule for Egyptian Only
"Onionhead" 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15
"Me & the Col" 2:25-4:25-6:25-8:25

Schedule for Belmont Only
"Onionhead" 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:20
"Me & the Col" 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

BAY
GE 6-1123
OPEN 1:45

Shirley BOOTH • Anthony PERKINS
"THE MATCHMAKER"
Plus Brightly BARDET in
"LA PARISIENNE"

Theatre Guide
DOWNEY NORWALK

AVENUE, Downy 1-1615
"KING OF THE HILL"
"IMITATION GENERAL" 2-2:00

NORWALK, Downy 2-2:00
"THE ENGLANDERS"
"IN LOVE & WAR" 4-4:15

KNOWLES, Downy 4-4:15
"KING OF THE HILL"
"THE ENGLANDERS" 4-4:15

RECONDRO BEACH
STANLEY 1-1615
"KING OF THE HILL"
"THE ENGLANDERS" 4-4:15

WILMINGTON
BARRADA, Wilmington TE 4-8022
"THE SPIDER"
"TERROR FROM THE YU. 8000"

REDFLOWER
HUBB, 12111 Redflower to 1-1615
"IN LOVE & WAR"
"THE ENGLANDERS"

GARDEN GROVE
HUBB, 12111 Redflower to 1-1615
"IN LOVE & WAR"
"THE ENGLANDERS"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARRIS, 22222 S. Vermont HE 4-8022
"IMITATION GENERAL"
"KING OF THE HILL"
LA MIRADA, Alhambra at Pinedale ON 2-2111

"IN LOVE & WAR"
"THE ENGLANDERS" 2-2:00

LINCOLN, Downy 2-2:00
"THE ENGLANDERS"
"THE LITTLEST NOBODY"

ROADSHOW, (Late) Param. ME 3-4446
"KING OF THE HILL"
"THE ENGLANDERS"

"THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY"
"KING OF THE HILL"
"THE ENGLANDERS"

TWIN VALLEY, (Late) Param. 4-4:15
"KING OF THE HILL"
"THE ENGLANDERS"

United Artists
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OCEAN DRIVE, 7-1127

WEDNESDAY

SEE THIS DOUBLE SHOCK SHOW... AND THEN WARN YOUR DAUGHTERS!

The Flesh is Weak
DEREK VITALE
JACK JACKSON

Blonde in Bondage
MILLER-THALLAUG
"YOU'VE GASP... AT HER HELLBENT WAY OF LIVING!"

HER BODY SCREAMS FOR THE THING SHE BATES!

HE 6-3973
IMPERIAL
FREE PARKING
OCEAN AT AMERICAN

GA 2-1221
TOWNE
FREE PARKING
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.

GA 4-9921
LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON OF CHERRY

STARTS WEDNESDAY

CARY GRANT
and **SOPHIA LOREN**

They'll float your heart away on waves of love and laughter! Cary and Sophia—in love with each other, in love with Cary's delightful, devilish kids!

HOUSEBOAT
LOVE SONG FROM "HOUSEBOAT"
"HOUSEBOAT"
"HOUSEBOAT"

HE 6-4209
WEST COAST
OCEAN AT AMERICAN
CONTINUOUS
OPEN NOON

GA 4-1619
CREST
4200 ATLANTIC
FREE PARKING
OPEN 6 P.M.

HA 5-7422
LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

STARTS WEDNESDAY

A SHOCKER!

STANLEY KRAMER presents
TONY CURTIS
SIDNEY POITIER..
THE DEFANT ONES

SECOND FEATURE AT ALL 3 THEATRES

He was an IRON-HOOKED FURY! **STERLING HAYDEN**
"Terror In A Texas Town"

ROXY
127 W. OCEAN
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CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 8-4193
William HOLDEN • Sophia LOREN
Plus—Brighton BARDET
"LA PARISIENNE"
Color

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Param. & Compl. Blvd. Param.
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"SAYONARA"
Technicolor
Edmond O'BRIEN
"THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY"
Per Cor Tax Incl.

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30 PINE AVE.—PHONE HE 6-4429
GARMENT JUNGLE
ZARAK
LAST BADMEN

LOSWOOD
DRIVE-IN
CARSON AT GERRY
GA 5-7422

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Death Notices

WATSON—Funeral services for Robert Watson of 2861 Canal Ave. who died Wednesday will be Monday at 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary. The family requests no flowers.

BAYARD (Garden Grove)—Howard J., 60, of 10101 Brookside Dr., died Friday. He was

DAVIS—Harold Shirley, 69, of 3624 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Fay S.; son, Harold S.; brother, Frank; sisters, Mrs. Elinor Coleson and Miss Maybelle Davis. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Memorial Park, B. W. Coon Funeral Home directing. Family requests donations to heart fund in lieu of flowers.

WARDMAN—Agnes R., 83, of 3809 Rose Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Schmidt. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

OFELMAN—George W., 86, of Monterey Park, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Ruth C.; sons, Walter C., Fred W. and Richard F.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Mae Mitchell; brother, Louis; and sister, Mrs. Evelyn Drew. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

WALLACE—Maybelle G., 78, of 1489 Elm Ave., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, J. Fred and Leonard S. Crandall. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

ELLERY—Edith R., 63, of 3425 Montair Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Sydney W.; son, Dr. Sidney W.; brother, George Piggott; sister, Mrs. Lela Landis. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BARRY—Waska Myrl, 75, of 297 Claremont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Capt. C. E. Barry; son, William Keeney; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Thornton; sisters, Mrs. Maude Smiley and Mrs. Ruth Young; brother, Ray Dutton. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

JOHNSON—Mary Ethel, of 1304 E. 10th St., died Friday. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wallace, Mrs. George Loeke, and Mrs. Ruth Riley. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

BERRICK—Leona Mary, 67, of 315 Roycroft Ave., died Friday. Surviving is her husband, Carlos W. Service Tuesday, 4 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

GIAMMUSO (Garden Grove)—Charles Carl, 39, of 9851 Cook-a-too Lane, died Friday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are wife, Mae; two sons; four daughters; mother, Mrs. Theresa Giammusso; brother, Michael; sister, Carmela Guastella. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

HEDGES—George Everatt, 88, of 1403 E. 8th St., died Friday. He was a Spanish American War veteran. Surviving are wife, Ella; sons, Horace and Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Ruth Aflerbaugh; sister, Mrs. Julia Hayes. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

MYERS—Cmdr. Albert Raymond, USN (Ret.), 69, of 3567 Gundry Ave., died Thursday. He was a veteran of both World Wars. Surviving are wife, Lois; son, Lawrence; daughter, Mrs. John Roemer; sister, Mrs. Leuceta Shaefer. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

SANDS—Eleanor Edith, 37, of 6330 Indiana Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Max; sons, Robert and Douglas; daughter, Maxine; father, Harvey Chaney; brothers, Keith and Robert Chaney. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Rd., Mottell's and Peek Chapel of the Palms directing.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
New York, Bixby Park, noon
MONDAY
Missouri, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Tally-Ho Band Wins Over Critic

MELTON MOWBRAY, England UP—The Melton Mowbray Tally-Ho Carnival Band has bowed to the court, if not its severest critic. Retired policeman Ernest Lamley complained its sonar-like "verbally indecipherable" and asked that rehearsals be banished far from habitation. The 50 handspeople agreed reluctantly to Judge D. H. Robson's suggestion to rehearse twice a week instead of four times. It's ear plugs for Lamley twice a week.

California, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Montana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Ohio, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

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Thinks Japanese Stars Lack Warmth

HONG KONG (AP)—A top American theatrical producer, who says the Japanese stars he met had no sense of humor or warmth. J. S. Seldman, who is connected with the current hit musical, "My Fair Lady," said he is touring the Far East looking for talent for a new play he intends to produce, but he hasn't had any luck so far.

Hard of Hearing Pensioners

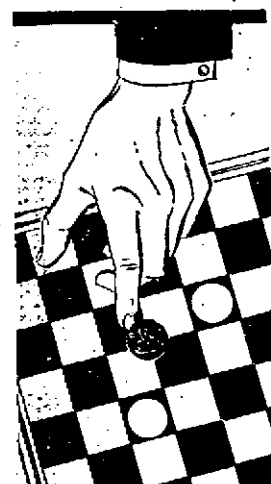
MANY PERSONS receiving California old age pensions are entitled to free hearing help for the rest of their lives.

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WE URGE YOU to consult with your social service worker or come in or phone us for advice about your hearing problems.

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"Libby's"—No. 303 Can **Golden Cream CORN 15¢**
"Faultless"—12 Oz. Pkg. **LAUNDRY STARCH 16¢**
"20 Mule Team"—2-lb. Pkg. **BORAX POWDER 39¢**
"Dixie"—16-Oz. Bottle **DIAPER RINSE 93¢**
"Dash" **DOG FOOD 2** Tail Cans **27¢**

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P-NUT BUTTER Large 18-oz. Jar **39¢**
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SODA CRACKERS **25¢**
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"SPRINGFIELD"—Large No. 2½ Can **BARTLETT PEARS 27¢**

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Gene Autry—Western HOLSTER SET	\$10.00	\$4.95 ea.
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Selection	Reg. Price Elsewhere	SALE PRICE!
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Action ZORRO SET	\$7.00	\$4.99 ea.
CROQUET SET	\$9.00	\$6.99 ea.
HIGHWAY BUILDER	\$11.00	\$7.99 ea.
10-inch Size TRIKE	\$12.00	\$8.95 ea.
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Children's Theatre Weaves Footlight Magic

Independent Press Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF. SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1958 SECTION W



A KISS FROM HER PRINCE, and Sleeping Beauty awakens, and thus is retold the timeless fantasy by the Brothers Grimm, this time in the delightful musical adaptation, "Sing Ho for a Prince!" which

will be presented soon by Long Beach Children's Theatre for elementary school-age audiences. Delighted by the long-awaited arrival of the prince are other members of the cast, from left, Mmes.

Leon Rubenstein, Guy Garland, Edward Kaye, Milton H. Feld, Sleeping Beauty, played by Mrs. Charles Fabish; Mrs. Harry L. Beckman, Prince Valor, played by Mrs. John C. Dixon; Mmes. James

Worsham, Douglas McFarland and Walter Landis Jr. Children's Theatre, a non-profit organization, has been delighting youthful audiences since its inception here in 1946.

'Oklahoma Jamboree' Here Friday Delightful 'Sleeping Beauty' Fantasy Awaiting Little Folk



ALTHOUGH OKLAHOMA itself is a "fer piece," a tiny corner of it will be found in Long Beach Friday evening when Woman's Music Club presents "Oklahoma Jamboree"—an abbreviated musical pattern of the Broadway hit—at 8 o'clock in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St., as a benefit for the club's Young Artist

Contest Award Fund. Here Betty Kimber (foreground) uses a six-shooter to "whip" her cast of Singer's Workshop performers into shape. Pictured are Jim Doherty (standing) and in the wagon, from left, Bill Fairley, Tom Goodman, Phyllis Shaw and Jackie McFadden. Mrs. Kimber is producer-director.

The time is long ago, the place is the Kingdom of Thence — a rather small country 50 miles north of Somewhere. The mood is electric with anticipation.

Gathered in the Kingdom of Thence behind the footlights are players from Long Beach's beloved Children's Theatre. Waiting for the curtain to rise on "Sing Ho for a Prince," the prize-winning musical adaptation of Joe Greenback and Haakon Bergh, are Long Beach elementary school students.

Months of pre-performance

work have gone into the planning of sets and costumes, and the rehearsing of lines about to be spoken as the ageless story is told again.

TELLING THE story as action unfolds will be Mrs. Douglas McFarland as Treacle, the narrator. Billed as "invited fairies" are Mmes. Walter Landis, Milton H. Feld, Leon Rubenstein, James Worsham and Harvey Beckman, while Hogal, the unlabeled fairy played by Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., is sure to excite her young audience. The lovely princess is portrayed by Mrs. Charles

Fabish, and her prince by Mrs. John C. Dixon.

Completing the cast of outstanding Long Beach women who volunteer their time and efforts to Children's Theatre are Mmes. Franklin Waters, Guy P. Garland, Dian Cooper, William Artman, Carter Boswell and Edward Kaye. Volunteer director for the production is Mrs. William F. Macrae.

RESPONSIBLE FOR the settings that will take audiences from the forest to the throne room of the palace

(Continued on Page W-5, Col. 1)



—All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer Joe Rlsinger.

STELLAR PERFORMERS in the "Oklahoma Jamboree" Friday in their interpretation of "Young Lovers" will be Janice Knowlton and Ron Hallmark of Singer's Workshop. Attendance at the Music Club-sponsored benefit is open to the public and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. G. A. Kretschmer, 637 Redondo Ave.; Mrs. Elvert E. Hermon, 830 Cherry Ave., or at the door.

Nautical Club

Allen Center Officers. Club will be the setting Thursday for a meeting of the Long Beach Nautical Club. A business meeting at noon will be followed by luncheon. Members should make reservations by Monday with the hostesses, Mrs. H. E. Keller, 3630 Gundry Ave., or Mrs. C. A. Rundgren, 5254 Verdura Ave.

Torah Fund Program for Sisterhood

Sisterhood of the Lakewood Jewish Community Congregation will entertain with a Torah Fund program following its business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lakewood Jewish Community Bldg., 6440 Del Amo Blvd. Mrs. Murray Weinstein, Torah Fund chairman, and

Mrs. Calvin Green, program chairman, have asked Mrs. D. Kuris, Chai Al Olom chairman and representative of Pacific Southwest Region of the United Synagogues of America, to be guest speaker. Completing the program will be a playlet by sisterhood

members. Torah Fund has been established to aid in the education of young men studying for the rabbinate in the various theological seminaries, and is supported by sisterhoods throughout the country.

USWV Luncheon

Auxiliary No. 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will have a potluck luncheon Wednesday noon, followed by a meeting at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Margaret Bates will preside.

Past Presidents Club of the organization will meet for luncheon Thursday noon in Colonial Hall.

A

B

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Longtime I, P-T Couple Weds in Quiet Rite

In a ceremony attended only by members of their immediate families, Mrs. Helen Jesse, 2010 Golden Ave., and Harry Harker, 2461 Fashion Ave., said their marriage vows Nov. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in Booth Chapel of First Congregational Church. The Rev. William H. McCance officiated.

For the single-ring ritual the bride wore a street-length sheath of royal blue peau de soie with cowl collar and matching hat. Complementing her attire was a pearl necklace which had belonged to her mother, and a double white orchid corsage.

MRS. SETH STORM was matron of honor in a navy blue suit. She wore a purple orchid corsage.

William H. Winston was best man to the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Northern California, the couple is at home in Long Beach. Both are long-time employees of the Independent Press-Telegram.

Tuesday Fete for Sorority

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mary L. Douglass, Compton, with Mrs. Alice Rydeen of Lynwood as co-hostess. Presiding will be Mrs. Ellen Hempling of Long Beach and music for the meeting will be furnished by Mrs. Martha Borders of Compton High School and Mrs. Pearl Sager of the Paramount schools.

Mrs. Charlotte Becker will show some pictures and give the high lights of her trip to the East Coast last spring. Counselor and teacher in Compton, Miss Becker prepared a Freedoms Foundation entry which won her school a Principal's Award and an all-expense-paid trip to Valley Forge for herself and student Jim Henrich.

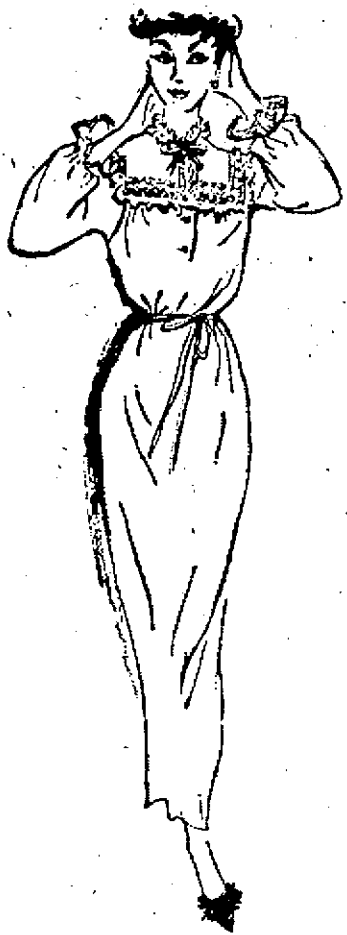
Purposes of Freedoms Foundation will be presented, followed by a discussion of ways in which women educators of Delta Kappa Gamma can strengthen and further these purposes.

Meeting Set for Kappas

Long Beach area Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae will gather at 11 a.m. Friday for a meeting in the home of Mrs. Donald Bussey, 1420 Ramble Ave., followed by brunch and bridge.

Refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. Hugh Gardner, will be assisted by Misses William Cheney, Russell M. Brougher and M. S. McNeill.

Plans for the association's annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Karl M. Ward will be announced.



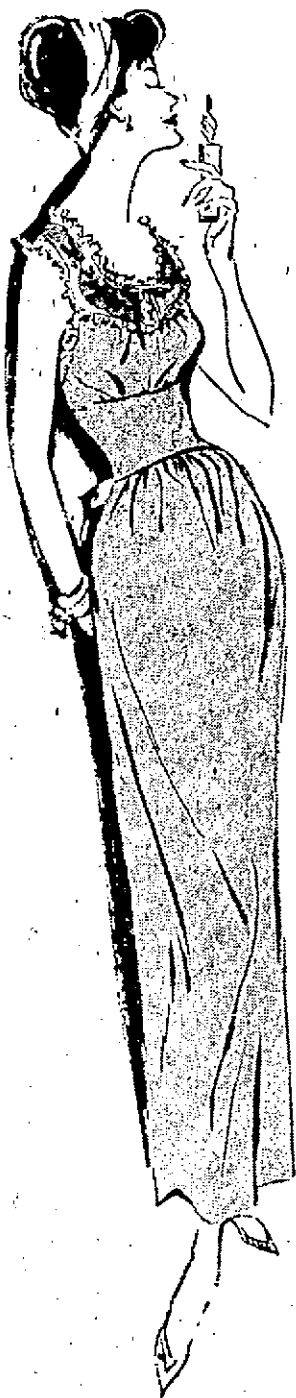
Barbizon Gift Special! Exquisite Blendaire Gowns!

Dreamy delights in Barbizon's wondrous Blendaire Batiste! Filmy lace trimmed beauties that wash, drip-dry... need no ironing. Special buys!

(Left) Dainty lace and embroidery trimmed gown in pretty pastels. Assorted sizes. Reg. \$8, **4.99**

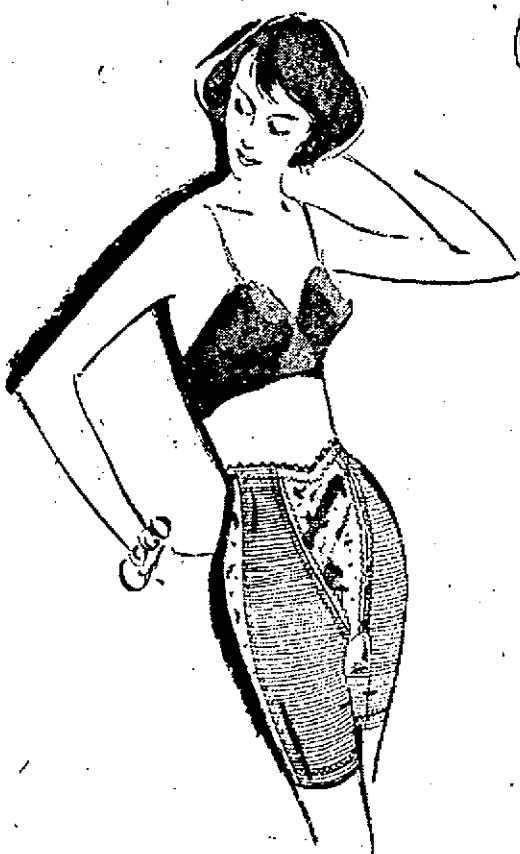
(Above) Frilly, feminine granny gown in lovely colors. S-M-L. Reg. \$9, **5.99**

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Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor



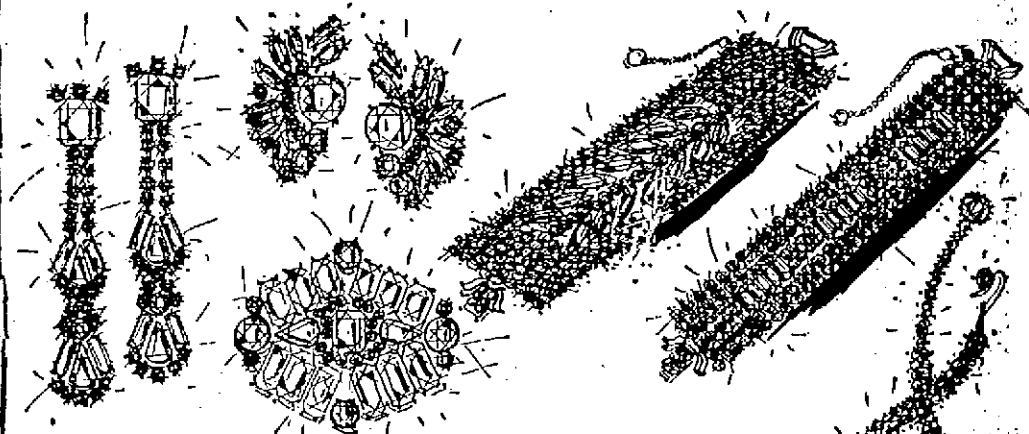
New from Germaine Monteil Super-Moist Beauty Emulsion

See your skin glow with a moist, youthful look... naturally with Super-Moist! The new beauty emulsion that reactivates your tissues to dewy freshness and beauty. Use it under makeup... at night for a young, moist loveliness.

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*Plus Fed. Tax

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Fabulous glamorous jewelry of glittering imported stones in lavish rhodium plated settings! Extravagantly beautiful necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings for holiday sparkle... for gifts!

Necklaces, bracelets, pins, Reg. \$6 to \$10, **3.97***

Earrings, Reg. \$4 to \$5, **2.97***

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry,
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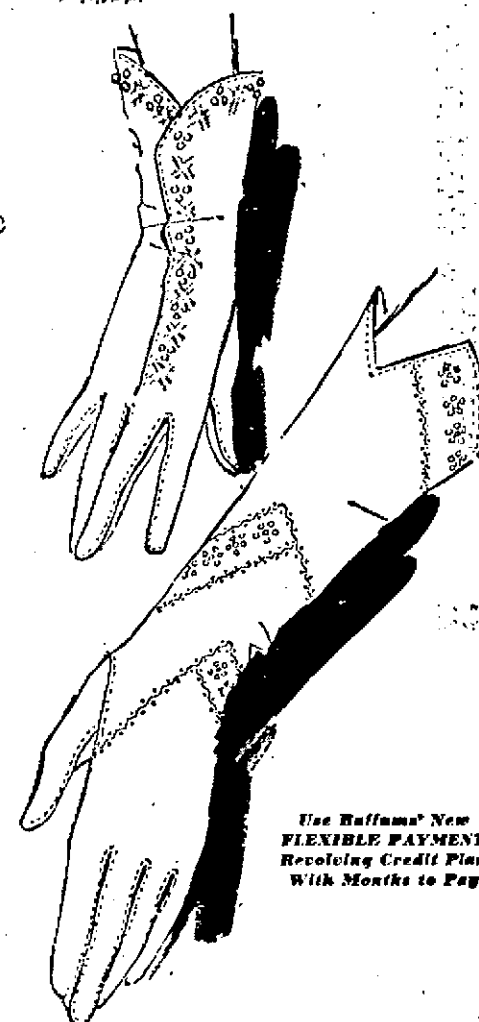


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Flannel taper—sweet Willie-boy collar of crocheted wool on a tipped-back top with contour draping. Tapered skirt. Black and lighter colors. Sizes 6 to 18, 7 to 17. **45.95**

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Many Parties Fete Carol Lynn Young

For Miss Carol Lynn Young late autumn is a giddy round of parties in her honor, for on Nov. 29 she will become the bride of Robert Windsor Senske.

Close family friends will compliment the bride-to-be Tuesday when Mrs. David Beeman, a former Long Beach resident now living in North Hollywood, gives a linen shower in her home.

Kitchen accessories will be presented Miss Young, daughter of Valle G. Young, 6508 Bay Shore Wk., at a shower attended by school friends today in the home of Miss Judy Ware, 363 Orizaba Ave. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Richard A. Ware.

EARLIER THIS MONTH Mrs. Gilbert J. Brown, Mrs. Clifford Reiman and Mrs. Reiman's daughter, Mrs. William F. McCauley, were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at Allen Center. Pink and white carnations centered the luncheon tables for the 35 guests who gathered to honor the bride-elect.

Miss Young and her bridal attendants were honored Saturday at a luncheon in the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena. The event was given by her aunt, Mrs. Alan Driscoll of South Pasadena.

Bridal entourage members attending were Mrs. Thomas Crall and Misses Elizabeth Anne Blackwood, Elizabeth Anne Cahill, Virginia Driscoll, a cousin, Jo Ann Schuster and Judith Ann Ware. Other guests were Mrs. John R. Senske, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. B. Jerome Young, aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. William F. McCauley, Mrs. Valle G. Young and Miss Meredith Sawyer.

Sorority Alumnae Holiday Tea, Bazaar Set Tuesday

Chi Omega Alumnae will conduct their holiday tea and bazaar Tuesday from 2 until 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Wolfelin, 3919 Myrtle Ave. General chairman for the affair is Mrs. Chester Shelley who is being assisted by Miss Kay Langen.

For the past year Chi Omegas have been working at meetings and special sessions to prepare Christmas

gifts, unique decorations and bazaar articles. Mrs. E. W. Johnson is in charge of the bazaar. Her committee includes Misses William Reid, Winchester Stacy, J. S. Kemp and Bernard Knowles.

Misses Willis Blenkinsop, Melvin Griffin and T. Reed Chunn are in charge of tea arrangements for the day. Decorations are being fashioned by Misses Stacy and Will H. Winston Jr. Misses Johnson, Earl Davis, Claire Bechern, L. O. Wetzel, Sidney Ellery, Leland Perry and Ed J. Bragg will officiate at the refreshment tables. Miss Connie Lu Berg will provide background music during the festivities.

ASSISTING AS hostesses during the afternoon and evening will be the president, Mrs. Howard Myers, as well as Misses Glenn McColin, L. H. Howe, William Brown, A. L. Arnold, Luther Benedict, Hazel Blair, Helen Carroll, Marie Crandall, J. Lloyd Denny, E. C. Faber, Robert Galloway, Phillip Hartley, J. Paul Jones Jr., James F. Miller, Dudley Moss, Charles Smith, Katherine Smith, Warren Smith, Luella Legendy, Charles F. Severson Jr., Douglas Burrows, V. Ray Townsend, Richard T. Crawford, Misses Janda John, Joan Morrison and Pat Denny.

All Chi Omegas and their friends in this area are invited.

CDA Festival

Court St. Anne, Catholic Daughters of America, will have a festival of fun Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Morgan Hall. Games will be played and prizes awarded, according to Mrs. Juanita Hahn, chairman. Holiday refreshments will be served.

Meeting in Home

Auxiliary of Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harry Thome, 2891 Delta Ave. Mothers and wives of yard employees are welcome.



Mrs. Dale J. Fairbanks

Outstanding College Graduates Marry

Outstanding graduates of Long Beach State College, Janice Beth Anderson and Dale J. Fairbanks, both popular leaders throughout their student days in Long Beach, were married in a formal wedding ceremony recently in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Anderson, 641 Stanley Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Barbara Hopton, 3616 E. 2nd St.

FOR THE nuptials the bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was attired in a graceful Chantilly lace gown styled with modish blouson bodice and Sabrina neckline and the full, bell-shaped skirt, worn over peau de sole, terminated in a sweeping chapel train. An elbow-length illusion veil was attached to a crown of lace and net embroidered with seed pearls and sequins and for her flowers she carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and stephanotis. Her only jewelry, a strand of matched pearls, was a gift of her bridegroom.

Maid and matron of honor were Joyce Eileen Anderson, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Patrick W. Meyers. The bridegroom asked Thomas R. Douglas to serve as best man. Ushers were Lt. (j.g.) Harry O. Nutting, III, Lt. (j.g.) Richard Canada and Ens. James McCulloch, shipmates of the bridegroom who is now serving as an ensign in the U. S. Navy and stationed aboard the USS Uhlmann at San Diego.

THE NEW Mrs. Fairbanks is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College in addition to State. The bridegroom attended Jordan High preceding college here. At City College the bride served as vice president of Entre Nous, secretary of the Associated Student Body, received the AWS Five-Jewel Award, the Viking Award (highest given on that campus), the ASB scholarship and was recipient of the

Sponsors of LBCC scholarship to attend State College.

At Long Beach State she served as vice president of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and received two of the sorority's scholarship awards. She was elected as Homecoming Princess in 1957 and as Hukilau Queen by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

THE BRIDEGROOM served as president of the student body for two semesters at Jordan. At State he was elected president of the first freshman class; president of the Associated Men's Student Body and president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In addition he was chairman of Leadership Conference for three consecutive years, 1955, 1956 and 1957. He was given the SAE Russell C. Sprong award and received the alumni award for the most outstanding senior in the 1957 June class.

Gold Stars Will Install

Blanche T. Rhoades will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. She succeeds Ada Townsend who will serve as chaplain in the coming year.

New leaders will be seated by Maude D. Jones, a member of the Long Beach group and past national cus-

todian of records. They include Louise Penney, first vice president; Mary Alice Clark, second vice president; Lella Brown, recording secretary; Martha Murphy, corresponding secretary; Elsie Mae Scruggs, treasurer; Margaret Winter, custodian of records; and Lucille Gross, sergeant at arms.

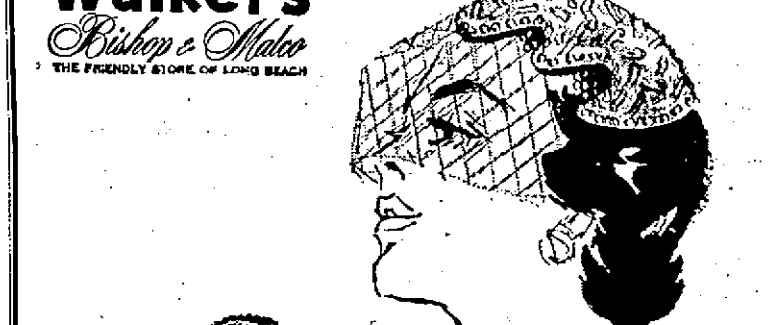
A reception and tea will follow installation.

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• Protein treatment
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(Does not include lotions for bleached or tinted hair)
Our Custom Permanent Wave, reg. 17.50
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cocktail dress
in lacy wool
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Sheer elegance... full chiffon skirt topped with a lacy wool knit blouse... low V back. Satin sash trim. White. Sizes 9-15.
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are jeweled
This new white satin shell for after dark compliments.
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Clear lucite sparkling with rhinestone trim.
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TO WED THIS MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Black have announced the engagement and plans for the marriage Nov. 26 of their daughter, Joanne, to Joseph Newman Jr., son of Mrs. M. S. Christensen and Lt. Joseph Newman Sr., USN (Ret). The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and USC, where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Wilson High and Long Beach City College.

Election, Lunch

The 173 Social Club, Order of Eastern Star, will elect officers following a potluck luncheon at noon Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Mrs. Nora Pierce will be chairman and Mrs. George Hennigh will preside.

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Bulky Knit
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Discover the fun and musical progress from a Lowrey electronic organ! Humphreys brings it within reach of almost any budget. And, although it's priced far below instruments of comparable quality, Lowrey still has all the "big-organ" features. There are thrilling percussive sounds... smooth-as-silk tones... exciting special effects. It's amazingly easy for beginners to play, too! Both the HOLIDAY (below) and the luxurious LINCOLNWOOD (right) are available on the easiest of monthly terms. Have one delivered tomorrow!
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SHOPPING FOR THAT PERFECT holiday dress? First stop should be the "Midwinter Magic" fashion show planned by Adrian Dept. of Ebell at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in Ebell Clubhouse where fall and holiday fashions befitting the theme will be seen. Making sure the event will be memorable are, from left, Mmes. Robert Peek, John Faris Jr., A. W. Sowder, Clyde Dunlap Jr., Francis J. Pard and Bernard J. Quinn.—(Staff photo.)



Adrians Ready Fashion Show

"Midwinter Magic" will sparkle through Ebell Clubhouse when Adrian Dept. of Ebell presents its annual scholarship benefit fashion show at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

Following dessert, fall and holiday fashions befitting the theme will be presented with commentary by Mrs. Clyde Dunlap. Musical interludes will feature Janine Karaiscos. Plans for the event are being made by Mrs. John W. Faris Jr., scholarship chairman, with Wilma Hastings as show coordinator.

THE ADRIAN DEPT., last year was able to award seven scholarships to outstanding students from Long Beach City and State Colleges as a result of fashion show proceeds.

Mrs. Francis J. Pard, department chairman, will be assisted by ticket chairmen Mrs. Harvey White and Mrs. B. J. Quinn. Tickets are available from all Adrian members and also will be sold at the door.

OPEN MON. & FRI. 8:30-9:30 A.M. & 5-6 P.M.
choose from the largest selection in the LONG BEACH area... gowns and accessories for every member of the wedding...
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JEWELERS
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Special TEENAGE TERMS
50¢ DOWN
50¢ A WEEK

Children's Theatre

(Continued from Page W-1)

and into the palace garden are Charlotte Shuman, stage designer, and Katherine Shuman, stage technician and her assistant, Mrs. James Patton.

Others numbered on the valuable production staff with Mrs. C. Frederic McKinney as manager, assisted by Mrs. Robert Sulley, stage manager; Mrs. Eric Crawford, properties; Mrs. Boyd Lemmon, costume designer; Mrs. Don Eaton and Mrs. James Vorsham, costume chairman and assistant; Mrs. Harvey Beckman, make-up; Mrs. Carl H. Powell Jr., music chairman, and her assistants, Mmes. Roderick Ogilby and Chester S. MacPherson; and Mrs. William Artman, script chairman.

Serving with Mrs. Ray O. Gould Jr., chairman of the business staff, are Mrs. Fritz Ruprecht, brochure design; Mrs. Edwin Simons, school contacts; Mrs. E. John Arkush Jr., skit chairman; Mrs. Norris Neemith, publicity; Mae Mathers, bus transportation and her assistant, Mrs. James J. Wood; Mrs. Richard Driscoll, house chairman, and

Mrs. Eugene E. Kinsey Jr., tickets, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Reasley.

YOUNGSTERS purchase their tickets at school for a nominal rate, and are transported by bus from the school to Long Beach State College Auditorium for the performance, and back to school.

Schools and the performances they will attend include Nov. 28, 10 a. m., Garfield and Muir; 11:30 a. m., Lowell and Naples; 1 p. m., Burnett, Lincoln, Stevenson and Edison. Nov. 29, 10 a. m., Bret Harte and Barton; 11:30 a. m., Roosevelt, Burbank and Mann; 1 p. m., Sutter, Los Cerritos and Longfellow; Nov. 30, 1 p. m., Birney, Webster and Field; 2:30 p. m., Lafayette, Burroughs, Signal Hill and Willard. In addition, the group will give 10 and 11:30 a. m. performances Dec. 6 as a part of the children's programs series in Long Beach City College Auditorium under co-sponsorship of Children's Theatre and Junior League of Long Beach. A 1 p. m. performance that day will be attended by Long Beach Girl Scouts. Students who attend schools not mentioned previously will be invited to performances of "Sing Ho for a Prince!" in the spring.

New Kitchen to Be Shown

Demonstration of the electronic kitchen by Jack Moisinger and home economist Mrs. Janice Duff, representative of the Edison Co., will highlight the noon luncheon meeting of the Long Beach section, Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday at Apple Valley Steak House.

Members and guests will be shown actual use of the electronic devices and several enticing dishes will be prepared and served by the demonstrators, says Mrs. Morris Freedland, president. Mrs. Jack Ross is in charge of the afternoon's program.

Reservation chairman for Tuesday's affair are Mrs. Ted Levinson and Mrs. Louis Katz.

Signal Hill Fire Film Set by GOP

Films of the spectacular oil fire in May on Signal Hill will be shown by Fire Chief Frank G. Sandeman who will also narrate when the Evening Division, Long Beach Council of Republican Women meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the O'Donnell conference room, 3350 Olive Ave. Friends and relatives of members are invited to attend the film presentation.

Election of new officers and a business meeting will conclude the evening.

Mothers Club Coffee Hour

Interfraternity Mothers Club of USC will stage a friendship coffee hour at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Town and Gown foyer on campus. Mrs. Ellwood Johnson of Long Beach, president, will greet the new mothers being honored at the meeting.

A special guest will be Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, chancellor of the university. The chancellor, still engaged in activities on behalf of USC, was its president from 1921 to 1947. His topic, "Being on the Inside," will acquaint the mothers with administrative policies of the university.

Among those attending from Long Beach will be Mmes. P. A. Tenkoff, J. R. Role, C. A. Gordon and R. L. Winterburn, whose sons all are members of Theta Xi.

Study Club Board Meet

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Linden Hall led by Mrs. J. L. H. Jarnagin. A public luncheon and card party will follow the board session.

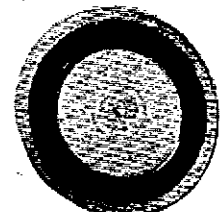
Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Edith Brown, 3731 Orange Ave., before Tuesday. Her committee includes Mmes. Cora Cocks, Edith Bryant, Mildred Cooper, Fernie Forbes, Virginia Henson, Vicentia Hill, Addie Good, Ruth Kennick, Mae Mills, Ann Petersen, Patsy Seeley, Anna Soisset, Lorene Doyle Wilson, Harriet Taylor, Maureen Reynolds and Joseph Penn.

Sewing Session
Sewing Club of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 will meet for noon luncheon, business and sewing Friday in the home of Nora E. Miller, 1723 Lime Ave.

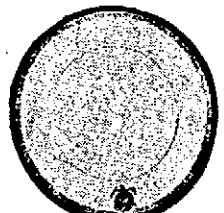
Joy in giving begins at



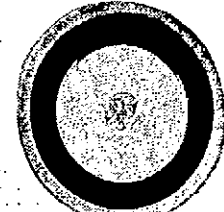
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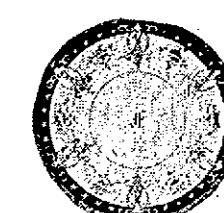
White House service designed for President Truman by Lenox



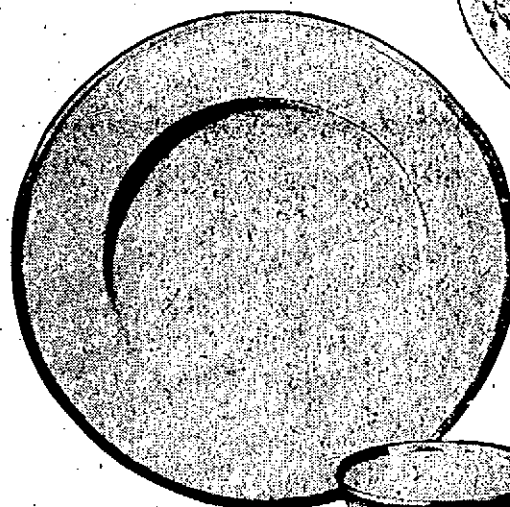
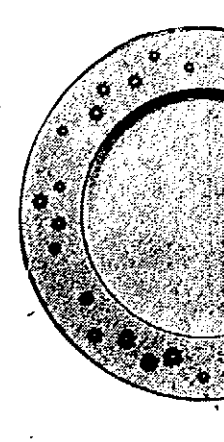
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Woodrow Wilson service plate for the White House, 1918



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Stars to Shine at Hadassah Fete

Lavish describes the annual pledge dinner ball anticipated by Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. To take place Nov. 23, in Petroleum Club, the event will be preceded by a gala cocktail hour at 6 p.m. After the dinner, motion picture, television and stage stars will entertain. Dancing to Manly Harmon's "Miss Universe Orchestra" will climax the evening.

Accepting an invitation to appear at the ball are Harry Babbitt and Margaret Whiting. Babbitt, star of his own morning radio and television show, will be the singing master of ceremonies. He vocalized with the Kay Kyser band for 10 years and added to his prominence by appearing in seven motion pictures.

Miss Whiting, well established in the song world for her rendition of both pop and ballad, also is a TV star. Both she and Babbitt are residents of Brentwood.

ONE OF THE MOST versatile comedians, Dave Barry, will round out the array of talent. Mrs. George Albert is in charge of the entertainment committee.

In keeping with the distinguished routine of entertainers, the ball theme is "The Shower of Stars." Mrs. Henry Gibbs is decorations chairman.

Hadassah is represented by 315,000 American women in the 49 states and Puerto Rico. The organization is building a new town in Israel to be known as Kiryat Hadassah, five miles west of Jerusalem. Population of the new city will be devoted to furthering medical science and advancing the health standards of Israel. The Hadassah Hebrew University Medical Center is now being constructed there.

YOUTH ALIYAH, a different aspect of Hadassah's work, is an international agency for the rescue and rehabilitation of Jewish children. Since its inception more than 85,000 children have come under its care.

Other Hadassah projects include vocational and educational services in Israel and American affairs and education at home.

President of the Long Beach chapter is Mrs. Martin Wolfson. Mrs. Stanley Greer is dance committee chairman. Other workers for the Sunday party include Mmes. Robert Baldwin, Samuel Richmond, Leo Finell, Seymour Fromer, Robert Singer, David Ross, Kenneth Sherer, Jeffrey Rimmer, Eleanor Kennard and Miss Ethel Richmond.

Catholic Women Meet Tuesday

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Alacoque Parish, Lomita, with Mrs. Frank Sartain, deanery president, conducting. Registrations begin at 10 a.m. A feature of the program will be presentation of a model council meeting. Benediction will precede the noon luncheon.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



SHOWER OF STARS is the theme for the pledge dinner ball Nov. 23, and

stars are what the committee of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah is admiring. From left are Mmes. Lawrence Weinstein, vice president Tikvah Group; Martin Wolfson, chapter president; Max Stotland, president Szold Group; Maurice Frank, Stanley Greer, dance chairman, and Pearl Surlow, president Tikvah Group. Show business personalities will entertain during gala event at Petroleum Club.



Harry Babbitt



Margaret Whiting

Typo Auxiliary
Typographical Auxiliary 124 will meet for luncheon and business session Tuesday in the home of the president, Mrs. Casper Sharts, 115 E. Hill St. Mrs. A. W. Wallace and Mrs. J. Ryan will be co-hostesses.

AOPI Alumnae Card Party Tuesday

The Long Beach alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet at the home of Mrs. William Cottle, 3165 Monogram Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. A brief business meeting will be followed by an old-fashioned quilting bee. When completed, the quilt being made by members will be sent to the Frontier Home Nursing Service in Kentucky, one of the national philanthropic projects of AOPI.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"You have lovely things. I can understand why you are so busy."
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A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT 1987

Allees Note 66th Wedding Milestone at Open House

Open house today will honor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alice of Long Beach who are observing their 66th wedding anniversary. The event will take place in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Eva L. Bowman, 1765 Stanley Ave.

Other children of the couple, most of whom will be present with their families at the reception, are Everett D., Los Angeles; Guy W., Twin Falls, Idaho; Harry R., Lawndale; Dallas C., Hydeville; Lyle E. and Richard E., Inglewood; Mrs. Ila Zisker, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Arthur

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French Room Originals

present new spring-song shades

for deldi-silk sueded!

New patterns

too! Here,

high-heeled

low strap with

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slate blue,

creamy pearl,

so—soft grey,

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red. Yours for

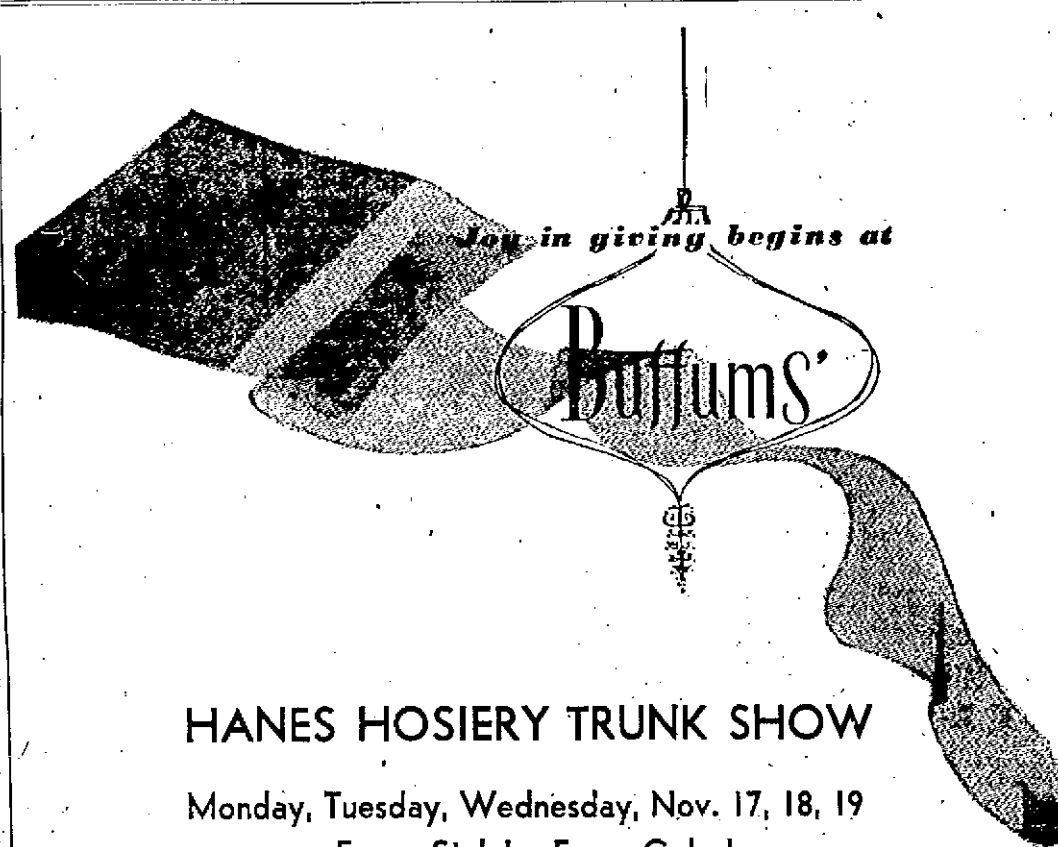
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Every Style! Every Color!

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First time ever! An opportunity to make selections from the complete line of Hanes seamless hosiery! Special orders will be taken in our department ... the Hanes model will distribute free tickets for a daily drawing of six pair of Hanes fine nylons!

18 magnificent colors ... 10 styles!

High-fashion shades: Topaz, Town Taupe, Quicksilver, Teal, Bittersweet, Bronzine, Green Envy, Navy, Atlantic Blue, Jet Brown, Rouge. Year round shades: Bali Rose, South Pacific, Shell, Nude, Barely There, Barely Black, Cafe Society, White.

#415 Reinforced heel and toe	1.50
#415 XL Reinforced heel and toe, 36" long	1.50
#615 Demitoe, sheer heel	1.65
#715 All sheer sandalfoot	1.95
#115 Microfilm mesh	1.50
#400 Knee-high	1.50
#530 Service weight	1.35
#440 Stretch	1.65
#500 Stretch, knee-high	1.50
#600 Stretch, over-the-knee	1.65
Shorts—sizes 8 1/2 to 10	
Mediums—sizes 8 1/2 to 11	
Longs—sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2 (size 12 in #415 XL)	

Visit our hosiery department and see these wonderful Hanes colors and styles. Register for the daily drawings of six pairs of Hanes nylons, no obligation. High fashion shades in certain sheer styles only.

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FAIR AND FASHIONS, TOO!

This year for the first time the gala International Fair at St. Luke's Episcopal Church will feature a fashion luncheon in addition to all other festive activities and will take place Saturday in the parish hall. Guildswomen pictured discussing the event are, from left, Mrs. Robert Krause, ticket sales; Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding, auxiliary president-elect; and Mrs. A. W. Anderson, who will model.—(Staff)

St. Luke's Gala Fair

Something new will be added to the annual St. Luke's International Fair this year when, for the first time, furs and fashions will be spotlighted at a fashion luncheon to be given in the parish hall, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave., Saturday.

Ensembles from five Long Beach stores will reflect current trends in sports attire, afternoon and evening dress. Wilma Hastings will commentate the show which is open to the public as are all other festivities of the two-day fair, open from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. both Friday and Saturday.

International Fair is sponsored annually by the Women's Auxiliary Board of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Booths selling pastries, candies and gifts throughout both days will be decorated to represent various countries and will feature a variety of items of a foreign nature. Dinner will be served Friday evening from 5 to 7 p. m.

ST. MARTHA'S Guild, of which Mrs. John Cottrell is

chairman, is sponsoring a Japanese tea room with Mrs. W. O. Murrill and Mrs. Lee Wittig in charge. St. Helena's Guild, directed by Mrs. L. V. Cussady, will sponsor the fashion luncheon. Dinner arrangements are being made by Mrs. Edmund Richards and Mrs. Robert Krause is handling ticket sales. Mrs. Herbert L. Fielding, incoming president of the Women's Auxiliary Board, is assisting Mrs. Robert R. Shinn and Mrs. William E. Kummer in coordination of all facets of the benefit.

Reservations for the fashion luncheon and dinner may be made by calling the church office.

WBA to Gather

A covered-dish luncheon at noon will precede a meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. of the Women's Benefit Assn. No. 15 in Machinists Hall. Past presidents will be hostesses. Edith Robinson will preside.

Members will attend an all-day meeting of the Past Presidents of Southern California Wednesday in San Diego.

Installation Rite Monday

Major business of the day Monday for American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will be installation of new officers which will take place during the afternoon session at 1 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Assuming duties will be Cornelia Pollard, president; Flora Emily Holt, first vice president; Lottie Zoe Thompson, second vice president; Lydia Alcorn, third vice president; Josephine Brocato, fourth vice president; Daisy Hinh, recording secretary; Ada Mae Schlotterback, corresponding secretary; Anna Wensell, treasurer; Inez Van Hynning, historian, and Jean Tosh, chaplain.

A short business meeting will be conducted in the morning preceding the noon luncheon.

Benefit Card Party Tuesday

Florence Chapter of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children in Denver will sponsor a benefit card party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Bank of Belmont Shore Recreation Room for its members and guests.

Party plans are being made by Mrs. Sol Gibbs, president;

Ebell to Observe Charter Day at Monday Program

Ebell of Long Beach will observe Charter Day Monday with a special program during its 1:30 p. m. meeting in Ebell auditorium.

The organization was founded in 1896 by 17 prominent women who recognized the need for a cultural club in Long Beach. One of those women, Mrs. Nina C. Jackson, still resides here. Past presidents of the club will be honored guests at luncheon and in a reserved section in the auditorium for the program.

Mrs. Francis H. Gentry will present Judith Mattison, soprano, and Ramona Gerhardt, organist-pianist. Miss Mattison has appeared in concert around the world and was featured soloist with the symphony orchestra of Finland. For two years she was at the Astoria Theater in Bremen, Germany, and has been in America for two years.

MISS GERHARD was staff organist and pianist for CBS in Minneapolis for 15 years, and was official organist for the Minneapolis Sym-

and Mrs. Harold T. Nichols, chairman. Mrs. Nichols, 2361 Marber Ave., or Mrs. Sam Tinsky, 5477 E. 2nd St., may be contacted for reservations.

phony. She moved to Los Angeles in 1933 and has been featured in piano concerts on Monday evenings at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

A special luncheon for members only will be served by Group J, Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, chairman.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1936

Tuesday Luncheon

Dr. Margaret Clark Sun-shine Circle will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon in Colonial Hall, 10th St. and Lo-

cust Ave. Bridge and canasta will follow luncheon. Members are asked to bring canned goods.

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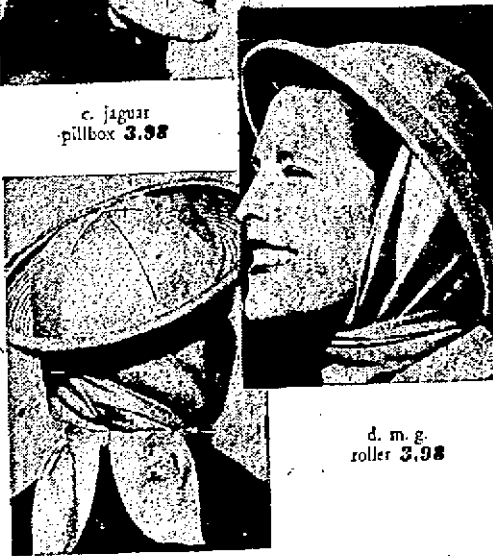
a. corvette visor 2.98



b. thunderbird brim 3.98



c. jaguar pillbox 3.98



d. m.g. roller 3.98

sportscar jerseys

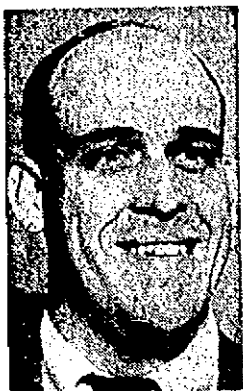
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Winner in a breeze... our jaunty toppers in a grand prof of brilliant color. No place for hair to stray, 'cause it's all under your hat! Happy protection for every kind of weather in fine quality jewel toned wool jersey.

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Dane Stoll

Assure Varied Concert

One of the outstanding orchestras of the world will be heard next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the first of four concerts when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra appears in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Eugen Jochum, distinguished German guest conductor, will lead the 100 musicians in French Suite, after Rameau, which includes five movements, Le Rappel des Oiseaux (The Recall of the Birds); Gigue en Rondeau; Les Tendres Plaintes (Tender Laments); Venetienne (Venetian Girl) and Les Tourbillons (Whirlwind).

Following Firkusny's performance, the orchestra will play the Strauss tone poem "Ein Heldenleben" ("A Hero's Life").

In addition to Jochum, conductors for the season will include Sir John Barbirolli, Erich Leinsdorf and George Solti. The variance in nationality and musical background insures a diversification of repertoire and interpretation that should prove provocative.

IN THE FORTHCOMING concerts — Feb. 15, March 22 and April 26 — soloists will be Nathan Milstein, violinist; and Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. W. P. Ellery, 31 The Colonnade, or Mrs. Howard Coy, 36 Virgil Walk.

To acquaint themselves with the program, members of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will hear William Hartshorn at a salon gathering Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Assistance League clubhouse.

Instrumental selections include: English Folk Songs Suite (Vaughn Williams); Serenade No. 2 in A, Op. 16 (Brahms); Dance Rhythms, Op. 58 (Reiger).



COLLECTION OF 25 long-play albums by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is admired by Mmes. W. P. Ellery, Mary Pearson, record librarian of Main Library, and Howard Coy. Albums were presented Library by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn., of which Mmes. Ellery and Coy are members, and contain more than 100 titles of classical music often requested by local record borrowers. Gift was made to library staff by auxiliary in gratitude for aid in promoting concert season.—(Staff Photo.)



PROGRAM TO BE played here next Sunday is discussed by these members of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, from left, standing, E. Vance Beach, cellist; Glenn Swann, violinist; Arnold Roth, viola. John Copplin, violinist, holds score. Eugen Jochum will be guest conductor in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.



Rudolf Firkusny
... Soloist Sunday

Noted Pianist to Appear

This year's concert season is the 16th in America for Czech-born Rudolf Firkusny, soloist here next Sunday with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

He will play Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, in C Minor, No. 3, Opus 37 by Beethoven.

The well traveled pianist has appeared at both the Salzburg and Edinburgh Festivals and with major orchestras in the United States. In the spring his concert in Carnegie Hall will coincide with the anniversary of Thomas C. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia.

Four years ago Firkusny became an American citizen. He lives in an old stone house on a large estate near Staatsburg, N. Y., a few miles up the Hudson River from the Hyde Park estate of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Ballet Performance

Excerpts from the ballet "The Sleeping Beauty" was the contribution by the Valerie Silver Ballet Theater for Children in the Children's Theater Festival taking place week ends through Nov. 23 in the El Capitan Theater, Hollywood. The festival is the first to be sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the American National Theater and Academy. Kate Drain Lawson is ANTA Children's Theater Service chairman.

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Life of Basque Exemplified in Library Movie

"Ramuntcho," a French film based on the novel by Pierre Loti, will be shown at three branch libraries this week at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The late Louis Jouvet is starred as leader of the smuggling gang with Francoise Rosay playing a respected woman of the village. Photographed in its original locale on the slopes of the Pyrenees, the film reproduces Basque life with Basques singing their native songs, playing pelota, raising their flocks and tilling their fields, by day and smuggling contraband across the border at night. Dialogue is French and Basque. English subtitles are provided.

The film will be shown Tuesday at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Blvd., Wednesday at Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Dr. and Thursday at Ruth Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The wonderful season of grand opera given us by the San Francisco Opera Company and sponsored by the Southern California Symphony Association has come and gone. And a wonderful season it was! It will be another whole year before we may hear grand opera on this scale again. Isn't it distressing, when one thinks of the opera houses in all the large cities of Europe, where opera is given 10 months out of the year, that we may have only two weeks of opera in a whole year? What is the reason?

Judging from the great attendance at these recent performances, the reason is certainly NOT apathy. The musical folk of Southern California turned out in capacity crowds and their response to the singing artists was long, loud and lusty! The Hollywood Bowl concerts last summer were equally well attended and applauded. No, we may not blame lack of interest for not having more grand opera.

IS IT PERHAPS the excessive cost? I do not know how the budget balanced, but I do know that operatic artists are costly in our country.

In Europe they are not. Why cannot some new arrangement be made with opera singers of other countries to pay them the equivalent of what they receive in their own country? Or employ only our own artists at reasonable fees. I think the Metropolitan is negotiating just such an arrangement. Then we could have more opera and in all the larger cities.

In Europe the principal singers go from the largest opera houses to the smaller ones, on tour, as guest artists. It is a splendid system. The smaller cities have their own orchestras, usually the local symphony orchestra, their own chorus and small part singers. They even make their own costumes and their own stage settings.

THE SHIRING AUDITORIUM is a factory from the magnificent opera house in San Francisco, but at least it holds enough people to pay expenses. And once seated, the glorious music and the dramatic action make one forget altogether where one is. This does not excuse Los Angeles for its undivided slothfulness and lack of cultural pride in not building an opera house worthy of Southern California. Perhaps, in the not too distant future, we may come into our own with regular grand opera in a regular grand opera house.

The season was a very successful one. We had some

very great singers and some notable performances. I attended all but two of them—one, because it was a repeat performance and the other because I was "fogbound." The conductors were very fine. If the stage settings were off-times shabby and sometimes even ludicrous, as in the case of the roofless house of the "Bohemians" in "La Boheme," and Jason's "golden fleece" in Medea that looked like the lamb that had been led to the slaughter, these failings were overcome by the splendid singing of the chorus and dancing that often was a high light of the performance, as in the production of "Medea" and "Carmen Burana."

Again our grateful thanks to the Southern California Symphony Association for this rare privilege of having a season of grand opera.

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New Show
Tryouts Due
at Playhouse

"Dear Charles," a comedy by Alan Melville, adapted from "Les Enfants d'Edouard," is announced for the Community Playhouse production to be staged late in January, following the current run of "Visit to a Small Planet" which opened Friday.

Tryouts will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., under direction of Art Macy, casting chairman, and Larry Johns, director. Advance readings may be made of the play this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the Playhouse.

The capricious leading lady of 42 was played in the United States by Tallulah Bankhead. Colorful masculine roles include two Englishmen, a Frenchman, and a Polish pianist, all in their forties; a young man of the gamine type in the late teens, and an elegant and handsome young man in the early twenties.

Feminine roles include a pretty and vivacious young woman in the early twenties and a good part of a middle-aged maid. Minor roles include two likeable youngsters in the early twenties, and their mother.



Smith, resident of Long Beach since 1943, began his career as advertising artist (animation and comic strip cartooning) for Walt Disney Productions. He traveled and painted in Mexico for two years. In 1954 he received his M.A. from State College, and has taught there since 1956.

Artists Enliven Local Scene

Seven oil paintings by Vic Smith, art instructor at Long Beach State College, will be displayed in the Magnolia Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave., during the run of "The Butcher and Egg Man," George Kaufman comedy starring Pat Brown and Mill Cooper. The artist and Mrs. Smith were honored at Friday's opening, together with members of the art committee, Ben Messick, Karl Seethaler, Dr. Blair Archer, their wives and Mrs. Madeline Hathaway who selected the paintings.

Smith, resident of Long Beach since 1943, began his career as advertising artist (animation and comic strip cartooning) for Walt Disney Productions. He traveled and painted in Mexico for two years. In 1954 he received his M.A. from State College, and has taught there since 1956.

His awards include Long Beach juried annual, 1954; Los Angeles area juried drawing show, 1957 and 1958; Orange County juried painting exhibit, 1958. He was selected one of 17 outstanding West Coast artists at the Occidental College Festival of Fine Arts, 1958. He was named one of 20 promising Southern California artists and included in the national exhibit "Arts of Southern California: Painting."

furnishings, decorative accessories and crafts. The three carpets were created from designs in the V'Soske Student Design Competition of 1955-57.

Work by members of the Children's Sketch Club, second of a series of exhibitions sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be shown today only in the Studio Annex adjacent to the Museum. Certificates will be presented at 3 p.m.

Other exhibitions on view to Dec. 3 are Mexican architecture and mosaics by Juan O'Gorman, sculpture by Bernard Rosenthal, jewelry by Ernest Ziegfeld, and drawings and paintings by Anya Fisher, Edith Gummels, Pat Bartel Johnson and Julie Pouloucky and through March 1, paintings by internationally known artists.

sculpture and paintings by Honore Daumier, in observance of the 180th anniversary of his birth, and the 38th national exhibition of the California Water Color Society.

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Children's Concerts Begun
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First in a series of newly phony is well qualified to present the rich orchestral literature to our boys and girls. Interest in our rich musical heritage must be cultivated.

Tickets have been sent to all public and parochial schools for distribution to students.

Jack Crawford, first trumpet with the orchestra, will be soloist at both performances, playing the Haydn "Trumpet Concerto."

The concerts are a joint venture of the orchestra, school district and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 253, which has obtained a grant for them from the Recording Industries Trust Fund.

All of these recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library in Lincoln Park.

MEMBERS OF the Long Beach Art Assn. will be guests of LBSO Art Dept. when Dr. Eugene Wallin, College art instructor, conducts tour of the new art building of the college at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Art pictures will be shown and students will demonstrate sculpturing. Mrs. Pearl Jones is president and Jack Van Eden program chairman of the Art Assn.

"NAVAJO WOMAN" by Dorothy Lewis won the popular vote at the sixth annual art exhibit Nov. 1-Nov. 15 in North Long Beach branch library. Other winners: second, "Java Man," sculpture, by Gordon Feightner; third, "Seascape," Evelyn Carpenter; honorable mention, "Tammy," Meda Herbrich and "The Dancer," Mary Louise Hoover.

Artists exhibiting paintings were members of the Spectrunt Club, Grace Dimmick, Evelyn Carpenter, Velma Hay, Joann Wilson, Florence Bowerman, and Mabel Stromstat.

Mrs. Paul R. Craven, art chairman for the North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, was assisted by Mrs. James Frank, president, and members. Co-sponsor was the North Long Beach Women's Club.

SEVENTEEN oil paintings by Forrest G. Hooper, 2128 Bermuda St., will be displayed until January in the di Piazza restaurant, 4713 E. 2nd St. Hooper also is showing "Canyon Scene" in Pacific Coast Club and "Procession of the Nuns" in North Long Beach library. He recently had a one-man show in the Security-First National Bank of Palos Verdes.

Listen to These
in Own Home

Longplay recordings have introduced music of many instruments that were sparsely represented before. These are exciting examples found at the Long Beach Public Library: Bach, "Complete Works for Flute and Harpsichord," with Phillip Kaplan, flute, and Melville Smith, harpsichord; Beethoven, "Variations for Flute and Piano," with Wallace Manna, flute, and Richard Dickson, piano; "Cyrubalom in Hi-Fi," with James Hosen and his ensemble; "French Horn Masterpieces," with James Stagliano, French horn, and "Music for the Harp," with Marcel Grandjany.

All of these recordings may be borrowed from the Main Library in Lincoln Park.

Survey Results

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Kingston Trio's folk song of impending doom, "Tom Dooley," topped the United Press International record survey today for the second straight week.

Top were (numbers in brackets indicate position this week): "Tom Dooley," The Kingston Trio (1-1); "The Long and Winding Road," The Beatles (2-2); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (3-3); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (4-4); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (5-5); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (6-6); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (7-7); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (8-8); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (9-9); "The Girl on the Train," The Beatles (10-10).

KEN DRAPER will paint a picture to the music of Freddie Noad, guitarist, at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Rainbow Sign Coffee House, 5941 E. 2nd St., according to Bill Koskij, owner.

"CALIFORNIA DESIGN IV" and "Carpet" by Stanislov V'Soske" open today in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where they will remain through Jan. 7.

The fourth annual exhibition lent by the Pasadena Art Museum, "California Design IV" includes 150 Los Angeles County-produced home

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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Something for the Boys

'Dropping-in' Routine Not Very Thoughtful

By TED KREO

Bad manners and just plain thoughtlessness long have been prime targets of this writer—and while these traits are ingrained so thoroughly in a large segment of our populace that I may be shouting in the darkness, at least I'm shouting.

Today's blast is concerned with the epitome of thoughtlessness—the art of "dropping in."

Many persons get a tremendous kick out of "dropping in" on unsuspecting friends, just because they "happened to be in the neighborhood" or were "just passing by."

To these misguided souls I'd like to say, "Nothing could be more cruel!"

Time was when this was accepted social behavior. Things were simpler then and many times on an evening back in 1898 neighbors used to drop in on one another to talk about what Commodore Dewey did to "them there Spaniard fellers" at Manila Bay. Or remember the "good old days" when it was hay-time near Mason City, Iowa? It was fun after a day in the fields to have friends drop in.

BUT LET'S be fair about it. Why was it acceptable then? Because there wasn't much else to do in those days—and long, talkative evenings were the salve for boredom. That's why there were so many strong, silent men in olden times. They weren't silent by nature—they were just bored to death!

Times have changed, however. In those days a housewife, tired of her humdrum chores, was glad to have people drop in so she could hear the latest gossip and things other than her husband's complaining. But today's housewife is a different matter. No longer is she stuck in a house. If she doesn't have a full-time job, then she's active in organizations. TV and radio keep her up on all the latest happenings, so she doesn't have to get it from chatty neighbors.

Let me cite our own case for you as an example. My wife has a full-time job and so do I. In addition, we have countless other activities which give us at least a 12-hour day. That means we get home about 9 p.m. and usually dine about 10. In addition to her working obligations, my wife is a fine housekeeper and an excellent cook. These things all take time and planning.

So there we are—arriving home at 9 p.m. after a day filled with people and conversation, ringing phones and deadlines. All we want to do is sit and relax over our late dinner—and maybe watch a TV show. Suddenly the doorbell rings. Who is it? Maudlin Metcalfe and his wife who were "just passing by and saw the light" so thought they'd drop in. Great. Not only is our dinner later than usual—it's cold! See what I mean?

WHEN I ARRIVE home late, so happy to be there that I'm whistling a bopped-up version of "Roses of Picardy," and that doorbell rings, I get a cold feeling in the pit of my stomach. Then you open the door and it's Uncle Thud and Aunt Doty who have just stopped by to tell you that they finally heard from that ne'er-do-well Cousin Trembley. It's just plain, basic common decency that keeps me from pinching their heads in the door! But there they are, perched on the porch like a pair of matched buzzards. So you invite them in and another chance for relaxation goes down the drain.

Some people are like moths—the minute your weary fingers flick on a light they come flying in.

Let's look at it this way, too. This "dropping-in" bit was OK before the era of the TV set, but now a lot of people get a lot of pleasure out of catching certain shows on TV. To disrupt this habit is bad manners. Also, a lot of people are attending night school these days, seeking to better themselves. They should be given time for this worthy endeavor.

There's no excuse for dropping in unannounced and uninvited today when everyone has a phone. Just give your "target for tonight" a call and see if it's convenient to drop in. It's the decent thing to do.

There are exceptions, of course, such as life or death crises, but outside of these, such actions are unforgivable.

In conclusion I'd just like to say that eventually the wolf may come to my door—but he's going to have to have an invitation to get in! Thank you.

Dance Variety on Community Show Monday

"Pre-holiday" variety dance program will be presented by the Frances Bowling Studio of Dance of Long Beach on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Gloria Flores will be featured in a Spanish dance; Cheryl Elliott, Carla Jeannette, Diane George and Sandy Seal will do a "Jazz Modern" number; while Pamela Clark, Janie Nutt, Patsy Crawford, Barbara Livengood, Cherie Wilson, Claudia Harmon, Helen Harman, Jacqueline Mason and Sandy Mason will be featured in Hawaiian dances.

HIGHLIGHTING the program will be specially dance numbers by Wynne Wilson, who has just returned from entertaining at Lake Tahoe resorts, and number by Joyce Loni, who recently returned from an engagement at "Bimbo's" in San Francisco.

Carl H. Robertson, Long Beach baritone, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

Out-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra and with Bill Simmons as caller will follow the stage program.

Long Beach to Be on Parade

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Long Beach will be "on parade" next Wednesday as far as Long Beach Pilot Club members are concerned. Wilda Richardson, executive secretary of Pilot International, will be special guest at the women's service club's dinner meeting that night at the Lafayette Hotel. Here on official business, she will be casting a critical eye over this area as a possible site for future international conventions.

Miss Richardson, who heads Pilot headquarters in Macon, Ga. (which directs activities of the 405 clubs and their 11,000 members in the international), is on a tour of western United States studying plans for Pilot extension as well as convention localities. Wednesday she will meet with local convention authorities as part of her survey of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas and Long Beach as potential sites.

AS PROGRAM theme for Wednesday's meeting Mrs. Helen Andrews, chairman of public affairs, has chosen education to carry out Pilot's emphasis on the scholarship

fund, used to bring foreign students to this country to study, as well as other educational activities here. Mrs. Walter H. Boyd, committee member, has arranged for a panel presentation, "How Long Beach is Meeting the Educational Challenge." Well known local educators will participate. President Virginia Linabury will conduct the meeting.

Soroptimists

Downtown Long Beach Soroptimist Club members heard Mary Jane Braddock when they met Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. Dorothy Roberts, vice principal of Wilson High School, was program, chairman of the day. Betty Shaw, president, officiated.

Mrs. Braddock, a graduate of Washburn College, and a teacher at Wilson for hearing conservation classes, described how students who use hearing aids as well as the totally deaf receive special training and assistance. Her talk pointed up to Soroptimists how America is "coming alive" to the educational needs of those with special problems, such as deafness, how this country gains by enabling these students to complete their schooling.

Insurance Women

Both November and December are busy months for Long Beach Insurance Women with club events pepping the November calendar and the year's biggest social event slated for Dec. 4. The December affair, "annual Bosses' Night," will take place at Lakewood Country Club and preparations are well under way for the gala evening.

This month, to date, has found the club women active with two events. At their dinner meeting at Apple Valley Steak House both education and ways and means were spotlighted. Speaker Bill Goake, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., gave a complete explanation of all new forms and coverages regarding fire insurance to aid the women in their technical office work.

AT THAT same meeting a hat sale was conducted. Every member donated a hat. Members bought them, sight unseen, and then were required to model their purchase whether "right" for them or not. President Roberta Gordon conducted the business meeting. Four new members were initiated: Bernice Day (America Fore Group); Thelma Francis (W. J. Reid Insurance); Sally Huff (Harbor Chevrolet); and Nell Miller (John Kelly Insurance).

Saturday the women met at the Lafayette Hotel for luncheon with representatives of clubs throughout Southern California. Marian Walker, first vice president of the national association, Nell Neighbors, regional director, Frances Grey, chairman of the regional convention to be held in Los Angeles in March,

discussed conclave participation of this region's clubs.

PBW Club

Progressive Business Women's Club will meet Friday for its November dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Chaplain H. W. Hodgins of the Veterans Center, Los Angeles, will be special guest and program participant. He will read a one-act play, "The Neighbors." Evening's soloist will be Miss Kathleen Stewart who will be accompanied by Mrs. Beatrice Spokesfield.

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Gus E. Lueking

Chef of the Week

Gus Lueking Likes Sweetness of Life

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
1, P. 7 Food Editor

He's just plain hepped on desserts... the sweet, fluffy, gooey ones. In fact, he's never been known to indulge in a cup of coffee without the usual caloric accompaniment. Contrary to precedent, he never gains a pound.

Today's second-round Chef of the Week, Gus E. Lueking, is equally devoted to his pipe. There's always one within reach... some handy in the garage—some parked in the garden, and always one rattling under the car seat.

Born in the "Show Me" State, he followed his dad in the "shoe me" business. His dad owned THE shoe store in Golden City, Mo., while Lueking manages the Florsheim shoe store here.

COMPLETING grammar and high school in Golden City, he enrolled in the Kansas City Dental College—received his degree, and for a short time, practiced in a little town in Kansas. Heredity and environment took over, however, and when he was offered a nice job with a wholesale shoe company in Newburyport, Mass., he accepted it.

He eventually went back to Kansas City where he managed a retail shoe store. It was while in Chicago, however, that he joined the Florsheim Shoe Co. as its promotion manager. Since then he has visited every Florsheim store in the country.

It was during his travels that he first glimpsed Long Beach. He liked what he saw... took over the local store, and since 1932 he has been guiding its destiny.

LUCKING has been on the executive board of the Long Beach Retailers for 22 years, and has officiated as its past president. As downtown Raritan, he is a member of the El Beke! Shrine, and of the City Manager's Airport Service Committee. The immediate past president of the Long Beach Convention Bureau, he still serves on its executive committee.

Does he cook? We're not sure, but he does like Beef Stroganoff.

BEUF STROGANOFF
2 lbs. lean round steak
2 cups sour cream
3 small onions
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms OR
1 large can
1 or 2 tbsp. tomato paste
Consomme or beef stock
Soy sauce to taste
Salt, pepper and flour

Cut beef into thinnest possible slices. Pound in flour, salt and pepper. Cut into strips about 3 inches by 1/2 inch. Dice onions and fry slowly until soft and just turning yellow. Then add meat and saute until well seared. Add tomato paste and enough consomme, or beef stock to just cover. Add soy sauce to taste. Simmer until tender. Transfer to top of double boiler and add sour cream and mushrooms. Reheat in double boiler when ready to serve. Serve on white or brown rice. Serves 6.

Dear Abby

Try a Little Psychology

DEAR ABBY: I never can get my husband to go any place.

He is only 41 and he acts like 90! Even when I plan an evening of bridge at home with another couple he grumbles. When I ask him to take me to a movie, he throws a fit. How can I get him to be more social and to take me out more?



DEAR RUTH: Your approach is wrong! Don't TELL him—let him have a choice. Say, "Darling, do you want to hear Dr. Talkalegoff lecture on 'Nuclear Physics and Existentialism' tonight, or shall we see a movie instead?" Or, "Dear, do you want to clean out the store-room tonight, or shall I ask those nice Joneses over for a table of bridge?"

DEAR ABBY: Let me share my own secret experience with you and any other girl who thinks she has to go "all the way" to prove her love. My husband handed me that same line before we were married. Because I loved him and was afraid I'd lose him, I let him talk me into going all the way before marriage. We've been married for 12 years and are very happy, but until the day I die I will regret giving in to him because I know if we had waited he would have married me anyway. Although he was the first and only man in my life, he has often said, in a teasing way, "If I could talk you into it, so could some other man."

MARRIED BUT SORRY
DEAR ABBY: I need advice and I need it fast. My father and brother keep barging into my room without knocking. I'm 16 and feel that I deserve a little privacy. There's no lock on my door so I put a chair up against it. Last night, my father fell

over the chair and cracked his shin bone and he got so mad he would have wrung my neck if he had caught me. Don't you think they should knock before coming into my room or am I wrong?

DEAR "NO": Yes! But you need a LOCK not a KNOCK! Your mother will cooperate and so will your father if he likes his shin bone connected to his knee bone.

DEAR ABBY: My daughters, ages 4 and 4, are very poor eaters and always have been. I don't know what they live on. Just getting a bowl of cereal or a glass of orange juice down them is sheer torture. They poke around and take about an hour. I don't let them eat between meals. Hoping they will be hungry at mealtime, but that doesn't help. I would give anything to see them enjoy a meal. If you or your readers have any ideas I would be very grateful.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Take them to your family doctor. Let him prescribe a good nourishing diet and perhaps a food supplement including a tonic or vitamins. Naggling and coaxing children to eat can spoil their appetites.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NICK: She sounds much too good to be true. Careful of those gals who have trouble getting their dresses on over their wigs. Later they have trouble getting their hats on over their horns.

FOR A PERSONAL reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

New Dates for Auxiliary

Two date changes have been scheduled for the Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries. Mrs. Stephen R. Himm, president, says that because of holiday proximity to scheduled meetings, the organization's November meeting will be held Tuesday and the December one, Dec. 30.

Coming a week early, Tuesday's session at 11 a.m. will see important recommendations from the board presented to the membership for consideration.

PROGRESS being made on Goodwill's new plant, under construction at Pacific Coast Hwy. and San Francisco

Banquet Will Honor Sorority Veteran

A member of Delta Delta Delta for 50 years, Miss Faye Tunnison, 907 Belmont Ave., will be honored by the Long Beach alumnae chapter at a founders' day banquet in the Petroleum Club Tuesday at 7. While on the staff of the Long Beach Public Library, Miss Tunnison was granted a year's leave of absence to work for the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. She subsequently became librarian at Long Beach Junior College from 1927 to

1933 and librarian for the philosophy department at USC from 1933-38. She has been travelling recently in Europe. She was initiated into Tri Delta in 1908 at the University of Nebraska.

TRI DELTA was founded on Thanksgiving Eve, 1888, and now has 103 collegiate chapters in 42 states and two Canadian provinces, and 273 alumnae chapters in the 49 states, Canada and Hawaii. There are more than 62,000 members.

Education is the majority philanthropy of the sorority. Since the establishment of service projects scholarships in 1942, 2,000 college women

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet for noon luncheon Thursday in MacArthur Park Clubhouse. Business and a social hour will follow.

have received more than \$270,000 as gifts from this fund. More than half of the grants have gone to women who are not sorority members and the balance to Tri Deltas and members of other sororities.

In addition, the student loan and 50th anniversary funds have helped more than 400 Tri Deltas finish college.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Mrs. William F. Macrate and her committee. The Whittier, South Bay and Orange County alumnae chapters have been invited to join the Long Beach event. Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. W. Course, 1323 Phillips Ave.

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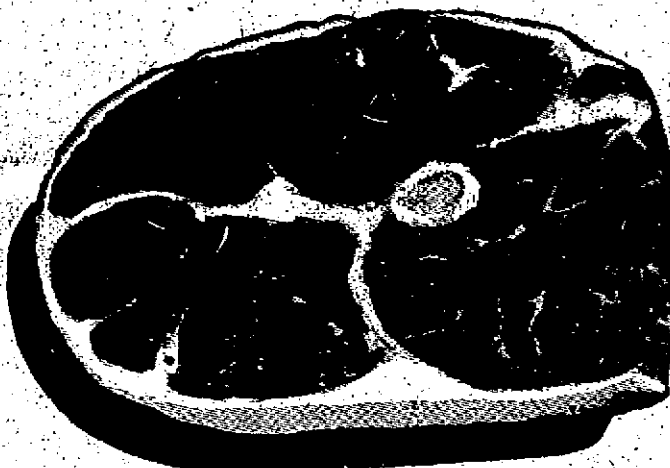


COLE'S FIRST OF THE WEEK FEATURE

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ROUND STEAK RUMP ROAST

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Your Choice Only

69¢ lb

BONELESS ROUND STEAK... 79¢ lb

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COLE'S QUART JAR 39¢

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2 lbs 29¢

FOLGERS COFFEE

POUND CAN 69¢

KREY'S SLICED BEEF with GRAVY... 16-oz. Can 55¢

PEARL HARBOR GUAVA NECTAR... 12-oz. Can 15¢

100% NABISCO BRAN... 15-oz. Pkg 27¢

SOFTWEVE TOILET TISSUE... 2 Rolls 25¢

RED HEART DOG FOOD... 2 1/2 Gall Cans 25¢

TREND LIQUID DETERGENT... 12-OZ. CAN 22-OZ. CAN 2 for 59¢ 53¢

12-OZ PACKAGE LINIT STARCH... 15¢

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-OZ. CAN 23¢

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ. CAN 23¢

LIBBY'S DEVILED HAM

3-OZ. CAN 19¢

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH CRISP SOLID

LETTUCE

2 LARGE HEADS 19¢

DELICATESSEN

BLUEBELL FRESH

COTTAGE CHEESE

PINT CARTON 21¢

FROZEN FOODS

KNOTT'S FROZEN STRAWBERRIES... 10-OZ. PKG 19¢

SARA LEE FROZEN BROWNIES... 14-OZ. PKG 85¢

JEAN'S FROZEN Parker House ROLLS... 2-DOZ. PKG 39¢

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surprise. Certainly his jump to two spades had little to commend it. Lou had one king, a queen, a jack and a four-card suit. There was some merit to his double of four hearts. Lou knew his partner would hold that suit. As for his five-club double the only favorable thing that can be said is that it worked.

SOUTH WON Lou's spade opening in dummy and led the ten of clubs. East ducked and so did South. Now South went into conference and decided that Lou was staying off with the king of clubs. South led the queen of hearts and everyone ducked.

Another huddle by South and out came dummy's jack of hearts.

At this point the ceiling fell on South. Lou ruffed that second heart lead and put his partner in by underleading his king of spades. East led a third heart and Lou ruffed with his last little trump.

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To Our Charge Customers

No Carrying Charges

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Imported Hand Hooked Rugs 1.33-2.33 Reg. 3.95 and 4.95 rugs of dense loop cotton in clear bright colors. Ends and sides reinforced. 2'x3' and 2'x4'. (3rd fl.)	"CHEVRON" PATTERN RUG reg. 5.98 2/5.00 Jumbo size, 30x50. Fine cotton in clipped hi and low pile. Good colors. 2.98 ea. (3rd fl.)	FORMAL FABRICS REDUCED reg. 3.98-5.98 yd. 1.99-2.99 Beautiful embroidered satins, etc. 40/45" wide in darker shades for fall formals. (3rd fl.)	60" RAYON SUITINGS reg. 2.98 yd. 1.00 yd. Men's wear type suiting for dresses, skirts, suits, shirts. Charcoal, navy, black, brown, grey. (3rd fl.)	Ladies' HANDBAGS reg. 5.95 2.99 Fabric, leather & patent bags in small but roomy styles. Dark colors. (1st fl.)	
Boys' GLOW SHIRTS reg. 2.98 1.99 Boys' short sleeve sports shirts that really glow. Slipon style in red, black, tan, white, blue. Sizes 8-16. (4th fl.)	Men's COTTON SOCKS reg. 1.00 3/1.00 Nationally brand of cotton argyle socks with elastic top. Mostly dark colors with stripes, plaids. 11-13. (lower fl.)	Special LADIES' APRONS reg. 1.59-2.98 1.00 Special values in half aprons or bib styles. New assorted colors in cotton or organdy. Prints and solids. (2nd fl.)	Ladies' COTTON LINGERIE reg. 2.98-7.95 1.49-3.98 Cotton plisse, broadcloth and no-iron batiste. Pajamas, robes, baby dolls, gowns. Sizes 36 to 46. (2nd fl.)	SPUN TEXTURE DRAW DRAPERIES reg. 3.98 pr. 1.88 pr. Acetate and spun rayon weave, richly toned backgrounds. 8" pinch pleats 1" bottom hems. Top pleated width 45", 84" long. (3rd fl.)	FIREPLACE GRATES reg. 1.29 66¢ Black iron grates — a must for your fireplace. Makes logs burn better. 19". (4th fl.)

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*plus tax. All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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bleached white

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and natural blue fox

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SALE PRICE **\$109***



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ATTENTION MEN:

This sale offers one of the largest selections ever shown at the greatest savings we can remember. Walker's experts will assist in your selection. All we need know is the color of her hair. Walker's grant exchange privileges after Christmas.

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HURRY TO WALKER'S... MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY

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Holiday SALE



storewide savings—do your Christmas shopping now



Men's 29.95 Gabardine Topcoats

Water repellent and wind resistant. Comes in Taupe Grey that will blend with every color suit. Sizes 36-46 regulars and longs, 36-42 shorts.

17.88

- Single breasted
- Set in sleeves
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MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

men's long sleeve sports shirts

values to 5.95

2.99

All cotton, rayon and cotton and cotton flannel. Complete assortment of new fall patterns. Sizes S, M, L in group.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S



Sale Famous Maker Fashion Suits

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Los Angeles manufacturer quits suit business—we bought the entire stock. Misses' and half sizes in group.

Fashion Dresses

Values to 39.95. Wool, rayon & silks in group. Misses' & junior sizes. **21.00**

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Poplins or tweeds in classic or relaxed style. Sizes 8-18. **11.00**

Luxury Coats

100% wools in classic styles. New fabrics, good selection of colors. 10-18. **38.00**

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Special Purchase Import Fur Blend Sweaters

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Luxurious all-wool tuxedo sweaters in aqua, rose, white, black, navy. Some with wool yarn or metallic trim. Sizes 36-46.

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The newest in fashion sportswear. Slight irregulars in red, black, beige. Ladies' & children's sizes. (hosiery st. fl.)

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All-wool, nylon and wool or nylon. In pretty pastels and white. (hosiery st. fl.)

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Satin cases with 6 pockets. Beautiful plain & striped cover with contrasting lining. (hosiery st. fl.)

Lucien LeLong Perfume Set

reg. 7.50 **5.00** plus tax

3 fragrances in set. Tailsipin, Sirocco, Indiscret. Beautifully gift boxed. (cosmetics st. fl.)

Prince Matchabelli Perfume Set

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Set includes 1 dram bottles of 4 famous fragrances. Wind Song, Beloved, Stradivari, Duchess of York. (cosmetics st. fl.)

Double Pen Desk Set

reg. 1.95 **1.00**

Brass standard that holds 2 handy ball point pens. Takes standard refill. White, black, aqua. (stationery st. fl.)

Boxed Stationery

reg. 1.00 **2/1.00**

Fine quality, high count in pink, blue, grey or white. Perfect for that extra gift. 59c ea. (stationery st. fl.)

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Smartly designed sets to fit every style. Save during our Holiday Sale. FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

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Bakelite Krene—completely waterproof. Resists stiffening or cracking. Wide airy cape protects packages. Detachable hood. (notions st. fl.)

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Sturdy nylon & cotton mesh girdles, long & short styles. Pink & white. M & L. (notions st. fl.)



3.95 Orion Sweaters In Extra Size

Long sleeve cardigan type with front detailing of cable stitch knit. Plain back. 38-46.

2.99

2.99 LADIES' CORDUROY CAPRIS

Well made with back zipper closing, tailored to fit. Assorted colors including black. Sizes 10-18.

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JUDY BOND BAR STREET FLOOR



5.95 Black Velvet Accessory Wrap

Lyon's type velvet clutch cape, beautifully lined with tulle. Stole lined with satin.

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2.95 LACE COLLARS

V neck and platter styles with luxurious ruffle trim. Lined with sheer nylon.

1.99

NECKWEAR STREET FLOOR



Nylon Tricot Quilted Duster

reg. 12.95

7.00

Beautifully tailored nylon dusters for your leisure hours. So easy to care for! Smartly styled with Peter Pan collar and large pockets. Pink or blue, S, M, L.

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Flannel Separates

6.95 to 8.95 values

Mix or match these 100% wool flannel separates. Choose cobalt blue, med. grey, red or black.

Sleeveless chemise **3.99**
Slim skirt **4.99**
Capri pants **4.99**

Capri & Matching Jacket

8.95 value **5.00**

Machine washable corduroy. Well tailored capris with back zipper closing and matching jacket. Choose red, blue, black, green. Sizes 10-18.

CAMPUS SHOP SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

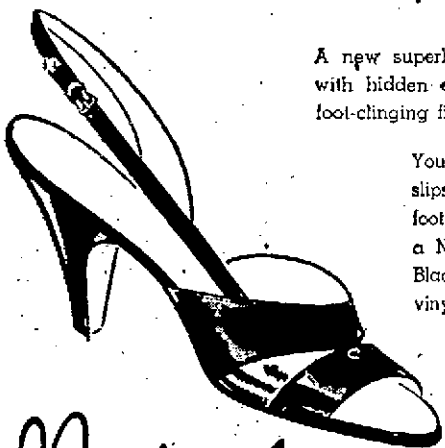
Graceful Halter Pump

complete ease of fit

A new superbly designed halter pump with hidden elasticized insert to insure foot-clinging fit.

You'll marvel at the way it slips on so easily, hugs your foot so gently... and fits like a Naturalizer always does. Black patent or gun metal with vinyl trim.

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Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

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Nylon Tricot Long Gown

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Loose fitting shift gown or unfitted chemise style. Nylon ribbon forms a Grecian effect. Medallion trim. Pink or blue. Sizes 34-38.

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Knife pleated bodice lace insertion top. Pleated flounce. White. Sizes 34-40. **3.99**

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Brilliant Aurora stones set in rhodium finish. Attractive, unusual designs. Ideal for gifts.

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reg. 16.95 **12.98** plus tax

Imported, smooth as silk calfskin bags beautifully styled with smartness in every line. Black, brown, navy, red.

ACCESSORIES STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

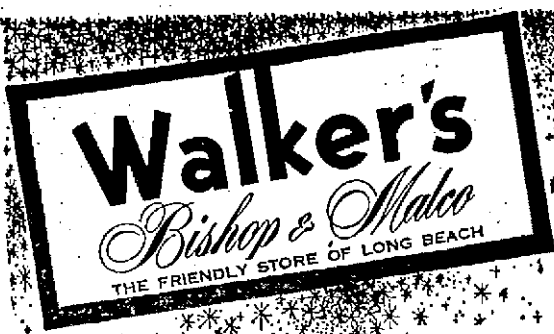


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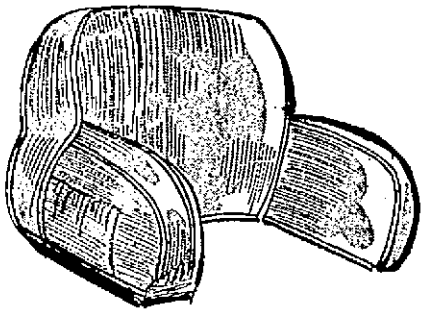
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Save on Christmas Gifts Now — Values in All Departments



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LACE EDGINGS
Values to 89c yd. Narrow edgings, braids, beading, etc. 4 to 12 yds. Sold by boltbolt **59c**

49c yd. NYLON NET
72" wide in 40 beautiful colors. Fine quality net for aprons, petticoats, etc. 3 yds. **1.00**

ART NEEDLEWORK AND TRIMMINGS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S



6.98 LOUNGE PILLOW
Wedge shape with self-welt trim. Kapok filled. Beautiful colors **4.98**

14.95 BED RESTS

Large and comfortable with side arms. Handy side pockets. Assorted fabrics, plumpy filled with kapok **9.95**

1.00 BUCILLA ANGORA
Imported French angora, 10-gram balls. 10 lovely colors **59c**

90c NYLON-WOOL YARN
Bear Brand jiffy 4-ply yarn for quick knits. Anti-shrink and quick drying **72c**

69c NYLON-WOOL YARN
Bear Brand sock and lingerie yarn. A super soft 3-ply yarn. Washable **52c**

5.95 STAINLESS STEAK KNIFE SET
De luxe 6-pc. set. Hand honed, hollow ground with ivorite handles. Boxed for that holiday gift **2.99**

3.95 SIZZLING STEAK PLATTERS
With hardwood base. Set includes mirror polished aluminum platter, 12" oval size, plus recessed hardwood base 2 sets **2.99**

4.95 CHEF'S SET BY WOODPECKER
Stainless steel 9 1/2" knife, 4 1/2" blade cleaver and 8" saw with fruitwood handles. Set includes rack for hanging **1.99**

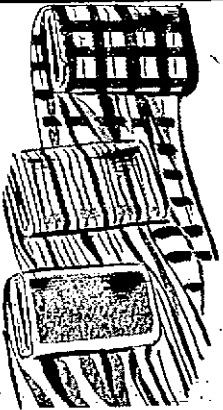
6.95 FRUITWOOD CARVING BOARD
With gleaming chrome adjustable meat holder. Large 14"x20" size wooden platter, easy carrying handles **3.99**

1.59 pr. CHERRYWOOD SALT AND PEPPER
2 styles with smart tall lines. In light mahogany finish with chrome plated brass tops. pr. **99c**

3.98 Long Playing Record Albums

Top artists including Mary Kaye, Belafonte, Jane Morgan, Julie London, Loui Prima, Frank Sinatra and others. Also others at 3.98 and 4.98. **2.98**

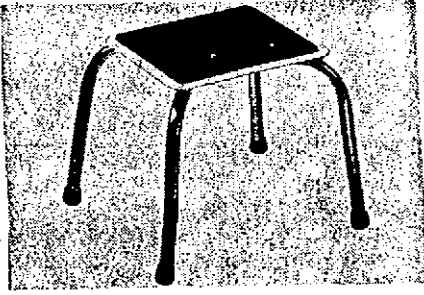
LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S



2.50 yd. 100% ACRYLAN JERSEY
Machine washable, moth-proof, won't shrink, sag or stretch. 52/54" wide. Wide range of colors. **1.25 yd.**

8.95-12.95 DESIGNER WOOLENS
Fine imported and domestic wooleens from the workroom of a master N. Y. tailor. Tweeds, flannels, plaids from England, France, Italy, Scotland. Dress, suit and coat weightsyd. **3.95-4.95**

FABRICS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S



BATHTUB STOOL

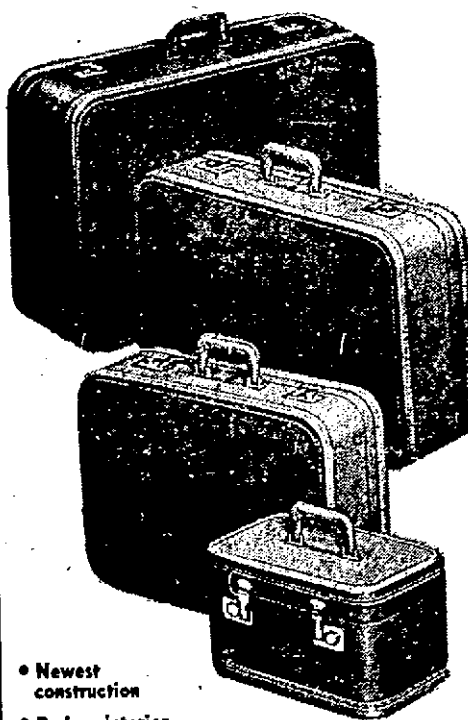
World's Safest Seat for Inside the Bathtub

Cannot tip or tilt — its rubber tipped feet cling to the bottom of the tub without slipping. Will not mar or scratch the surface of the tub. Sanitary, non-rusting, will last a lifetime! reg. 4.95 **2.99**

CLOSET SHOP LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

Famous Hyflight Matched Aeroplane Luggage

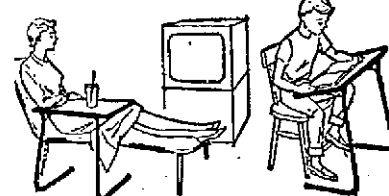
Reduced **1/2**



- Newest construction
- De luxe interior
- Perfect Luggage for yourself, as well as Holiday Gifts

	Reg.	Now
18" O'night Cases	18.95	9.45
21" Weekend Cases	19.95	9.95
24" Pullman Cases	24.50	12.95
26" Family Cases	29.95	14.95
29" O'seas Cases	35.00	17.95
Train Cases	22.50	10.95
no charge for initials		plus federal excise tax

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S



14.95 ALL-PURPOSE TABLE

Handy home accessory in white, maple, walnut or mahogany. Top 11x13", height 25" **12.75**

ALL PURPOSE FOLDING TABLE

Sturdy tubular steel under-structure in black or gold finish. Two-way tilting **4.29**

21.95 ROOM DIVIDER

Sturdy construction with polished brass plated tubular legs. Lined oak, mahogany, walnut and maple **17.88**

9.95 PADDED HASSOCK

Upholstered in Boltallex palamino plastic with line design **7.88**

BIG GAME TROPHIES

Molded of pliable skin-textured plastic. Mounted on genuine mahogany plaque. Panther, leopard, tigerea. **2.98**

3.98 RESTLESS GUN

4-in-1 convertible rifle gun as seen on TV. Steel and plastic. 50-shot repeater cap firing action **2.88**

FURNITURE FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S

TOYS FOURTH FLOOR

CHINA AND GIFTS

6.95 HOLIDAY BEVERAGE SETS
Pink and turquoise stripe on clear crystal. 2-qt. pitcher and 8 matching tumblers **3.99**

BRANDY SNIFFERS

Reg. 1.00 to 14.95. Clear crystal, in several sizes **50c-9.95**

TREATED CONES

Reg. 5.95-6.95, 9 and 10" gift baskets packed with pine cones **3.98-4.98**

19.95 PUNCH SETS

Pressed glass, looks like cut. Set has large bowl and 12 cups **9.95**

1.00 CORNUCOPIAS

Natural color horn of plenty. Fill with fruit and foliage **79c**



LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

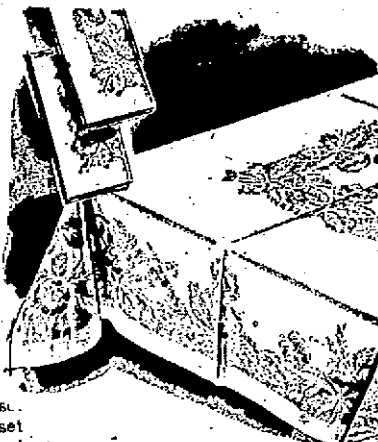
IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS

Dinner to banquet size. Ideal for you or for gifts. Remember the festive season is just around the corner. Single and double damask and specially priced.

single damask
14.95 66x84 with 8 napkins **10.95** set
19.95 66x102 with 12 napkins **14.95** set

double damask
19.95 66x86 with 8 napkins **12.95** set
24.95 68x104 with 12 napkins **16.95** set
27.95 68x122 with 12 napkins **18.95** set
29.95 68x140 with 12 napkins **19.95** set
Reg. 1.00 21x21 white linen napkins **89c**

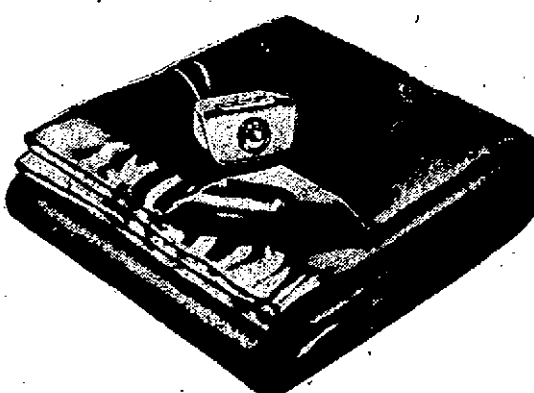
LINENS THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S



best sleeping comfort you've ever enjoyed or your money back

General Electric Blankets

10-day free trial



"COMFORT TEST"

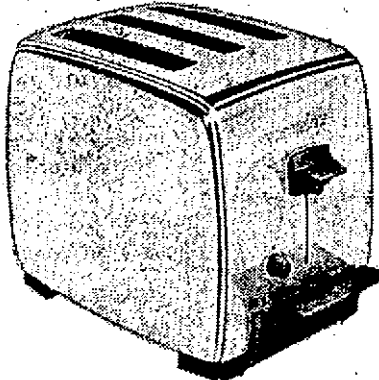
Try a General Electric blanket for 10 days at home! All you'll feel is comfort—never cold, never too warm—or your money will be refunded!... Custom tailored with sleep guard control. Choice of colors. Twin size.

was 24.95

now **21.88**

HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

Take advantage of Walker's discount prices on **Automatic Appliances**



TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC 3-SLICE TOASTER

reg. 28.95 model 1C5 **19.88**

New Triplett toaster—a Toastmaster exclusive. Toasts bread to golden perfection, 1, 2 or 3 slices at a time. Beautiful modern design in gleaming chrome with cool, brown bakelite handles and feet.

TOASTMASTER 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER
Reg. 18.95, model 1B24. Smartly styled and efficient as it is attractive **13.88**

TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

reg. 29.95 **24.95**

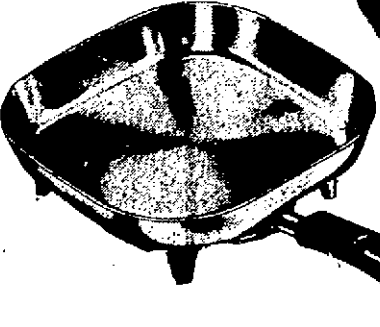
Makes 3 cups to 10 at the rate of a cup a minute. Starts perking within seconds! Holds coffee at proper drinking temperature as long as you wish.



TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC FRY PAN

reg. 19.95 **15.88**

Cook right on the table — fries, stews, roasts. New square design gives 20% more cooking space. Controlled heat—immersible for washing. Covers available.



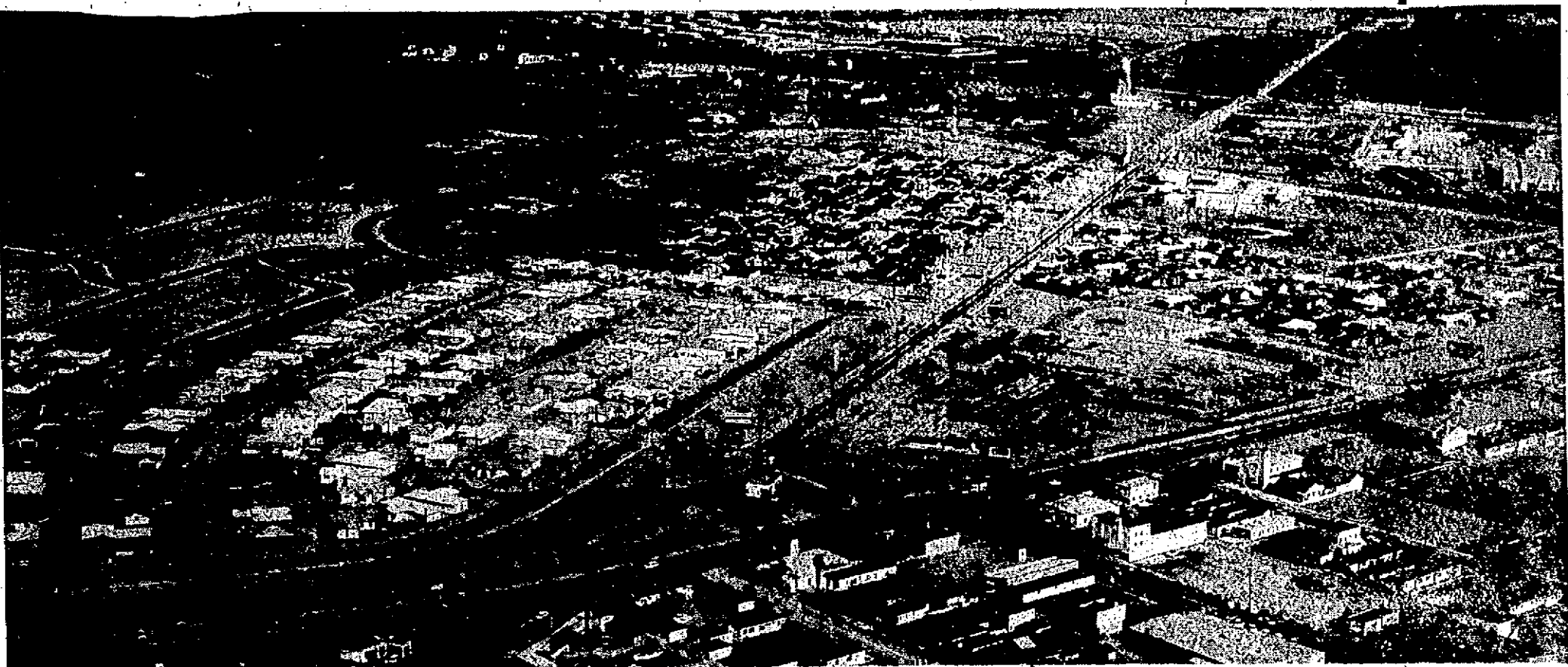
HOUSEWARES LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

WALKER'S Downtown on 4th and Pine Phone ME 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Beautiful Homes Mushroom From Seal Beach Ranch Slope



BRINGING HUNDREDS of new families into the city, this north section of Seal Beach has mushroomed from a ranch hay field into an area of fine homes in a few months. This aerial picture, taken by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist from a U. S. Coast Guard helicopter, is looking northeast. In the foreground is Pacific Coast Hwy. Developments by Marina Shores, Marina Bay and Marina View Homes have been selling rapidly in the beach city. A shopping center will occupy the vacant area in the center foreground while at the center rear many lots have been sold for custom homes. Although from the air the land appears flat, there is a decided slope from the top area to the highway. The land was a portion of the Hellman Ranch.

Plan Novel Shopping Center Adjoining Homes in Rossmoor

Plans for the nation's first octagonal shaped shopping center, a \$16 million project to

be constructed at Rossmoor, the new 1200-acre community east of Long Beach, were announced Saturday.

The project will provide approximately 500,000 square feet of sales area and parking facilities for more than 5,000 cars, reported developers Preston Hotchkiss, executive vice president of the Fred H. Blxby Ranch Co.; Judge Alfred E. Gitelson, Lakewood Ranch Land Co., and Ross W. Cortese, Rossmoor developer.

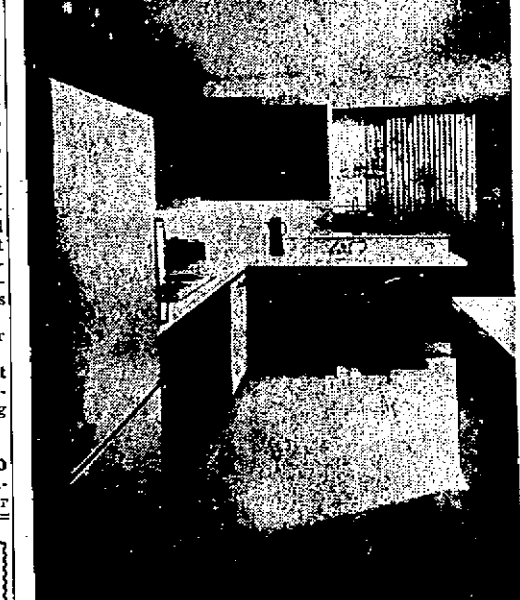
Designed by Stiles & Robert Clements, architects and engineers, the 70-acre center will include two major department stores, a huge super food market and other retail and service facilities, the developers said.

Construction of the center will start early in 1959. It was also announced that the Herman Sims Co., Los Angeles, is the exclusive leasing agent.

THE PLANNERS NOTED the octagonal shape of the center will make it possible for

a variety of major stores to be located within 300 feet of each other, thereby contributing greatly to shopper convenience. The design will also create

an unusually large amount of front footage for individual stores and covered entrances at major points. Focal point of the center will



IN MARINA TOWER

Beautifully furniture-furnished, the custom cabinet work in the Marina Tower kitchens maintains the luxury motif of the spacious own-your-own residences. A section of the 36-foot living room, and the private terrace overlooking the ocean, are seen beyond the kitchen in this photograph. The model, at 3055 Ocean Blvd., is now open by appointment, according to E. T. Moore of Moore Realty, sales agents for the 12-story cooperative Tower.



\$3975
Complete Down Payment
INCLUDES
10-UNIT APT. BLDG. & LOT
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS • APPROX. GROSS INCOME
NEW \$1250 PER MONTH
10-UNIT APARTMENTS
IN TOP LOCATION
1-BEDROOM UNITS • SHAKE ROOF
ALUMINUM SASH WINDOWS • LANDSCAPING
GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER • CARPETING
DRAPERIES AND SWIMMING POOL OPTIONAL
DIRECTIONS
Exit on Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. turnoff in Anaheim, South on Harbor past Disneyland to Orangewood, then right one-half block to:
2120 MALLUL DRIVE ANAHEIM
MA 6-3992 ★ Jefferson 4-4719
Taylor 8-4163

Bankers Life Opens Agency

To better serve the many policy holders in the greater Long Beach area, George B. Cook, president of the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, announced the opening of a new agency in Long Beach at 4300 Long Beach Blvd.

To head up this operation, we have selected Michael C. Hummel as general agent. Hummel entered the insurance business in 1950 and joined Bankers Life in 1953 as a special agent. In 1957, he was promoted to assistant general agent of our Los Angeles agency and now becomes our general agent in Long Beach," said Cook.

Hummel and his associates are said to be well qualified through experience and training to render professional counseling for complete life insurance programs.

AFTER YOU KNOCK ON THE WALLS, WHAT'S THE NEXT THING TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING A HOME?

The wise home buyer will look at a map, too. He knows that the farther he has to drive to his home, the less the value of house and lot is likely to be. The more precious time lost in getting there, too. We at WINDSOR GREENS are welcoming more and more professional and business men who happily endorse today's trend to close-in location. It's only eight minutes' from downtown Long Beach to WINDSOR GREENS (and the first tee at the golf course next door).

They're moving to WINDSOR GREENS for another reason, also. Prestige environment. This has nothing to do with being snooty. It's simply a matter of family respect and neighborhood pride. WINDSOR GREENS environment is a priceless advantage to give your children.

And only WINDSOR GREENS, of all homes in and around Long Beach, offers one further advantage—solid investment value. Each of our elegant models has been priced at least \$2,000 under current market appraisal. Each home is on a site valued by appraisers at \$10,000, for the lot alone. There just isn't another opportunity to buy such a quality home in a location of constantly rising land value. Chances are you'll never want to sell your lovely WINDSOR GREENS home, but it's nice to know a good profit awaits you if you do.

JAMES PELTON, Builder

Now from only \$28,750

Down Payment from \$3,975

FURNISHED MODELS ON DISPLAY

Windsor Greens

In Lakewood's Country Club Estates

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Boulevard and Cherry Avenue. Right alongside the Clubhouse.

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Independent-Press-Telegram

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-1
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1958

NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO PAYMENT ON PRINCIPAL!!

Live forever in . . .

Bellehurst

PAY INTEREST AND TAXES ONLY!



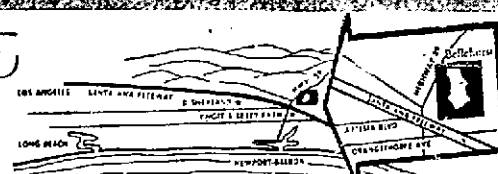
Be sure to visit the
new \$300,000
recreation center.
3 swimming pools
tennis courts
badminton courts
complete teenage
center

The Bellehurst "Trust Plan" is now available on over 150 custom homes and offers excellent opportunities for both better living and investment purposes. You need NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . no monthly payments on the principal . . . you pay only interest and taxes each month . . . nothing more. Many homes are landscaped, carpeted and draped . . . ready for immediate occupancy. Inspect Bellehurst today and get complete details on the fabulous "Trust Plan" . . . it's the key to true country club living at minimum cost . . . and can mean tremendous financial gains for you.

YOU NEED NEVER MAKE A PAYMENT ON THE PRINCIPAL!

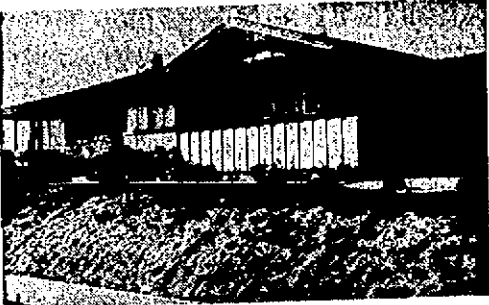
Fantastic, but true. You need never pay one single penny on the principal. For complete details visit Bellehurst today . . . or call Bellehurst Trust Division . . . Lawrence 2-1179 . . . Buena Park.

Bellehurst
offering the way of life
your family deserves.



One mile north of Santa Ana Freeway on Highway 39 . . . Lawrence 2-1179 . . . Buena Park

View Home Built on Large Lot



IN PALOS VERDES

On the peninsula, overlooking two harbors, El Prado Homes in Palos Verdes offer models such as this with 2113 square feet of living area.

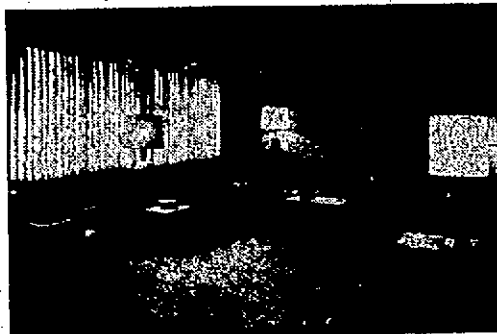
Homes in El Prado, a community high on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, which commands a view of two harbors, have 2113 square feet of living space, and are on level lots with a minimum of 10,000 square feet.

According to William Dunlap, sales agent for Property Management Corp., developers of El Prado, there are a limited number of homes available at \$28,800, with 25 year loans at 5 1/2 percent. El Prado sales indicate, states Dunlap, that the appeal of "living on the Riviera" view-lots continues to excite the interest of home-buyers.

El Prado homes feature 3 or

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, paneled family room, twin pullmans in master baths, patios, sliding doors and shake roofs. The kitchens feature built-in rotisseries, dishwashers, ranges, ovens, disposals, and mixers and blenders.

To reach the furnished model home, drive south on Western Ave. past Pacific Coast Hwy. to Palos Verdes Dr. North. Turn right to reservoir, south to Palos Verdes Dr. East, approximately 4 miles to model home.



A SUNSHINE HOME

In addition to spacious living room shown above, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes feature a large family room adjoining the kitchen. Three bedrooms and two full baths with separate stall showers are also included. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is builder.

Large Living Areas in Sunshine Homes

In designing Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, A.L.A. architects, Ramberg & Lowrey, have carefully planned generous living area around central hall and a large family room adjoining the kitchen.

5th Anniversary Dinner Is Set

Fifth anniversary celebration plans have been made by the Long Beach chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants.

Charter Members' Night, the traditional birthday cake, and announcement of the chapter bid for honors in national competition are scheduled.

Vice President Richard B. King and meeting director Carl A. Ottobro point out that Wednesday's meeting at the Lafayette Hotel will be keyed by a festive note with entertainment, extra door prizes and recognition of all charter members.

Carl G. Warnick, partner in the accounting firm of Alno, Warnick and Mayhew, Pasadena, will speak on the uniform system of cost accounting recommended for use in the Southern California fish packing industry.

Veteran Players

ANDOVER, England (UP)—Combined age of the 22 players in a cricket match in this Wiltshire town was 1,482 years. The oldest was 87, the youngest 60.

A MARINA BAY HOME

Boating enthusiasts, and sportsmen find an exciting new haven at Marina Bay Homes, the community only three blocks from the beach and the Long Beach Marina.

Marina Bay Homes Offer Seaside Life

All the activities of seaside life — boating, fishing, swimming and water surfing — blend with local community services at the site of Marina Bay Homes, just two miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy., and only minutes away from the Long Beach Marina.

The distinctive homes — recipient of McCall's Magazine award for excellence in design — are priced from \$17,995. Veterans need no down payment, merely paying low costs and impounds.

Marina Bay Homes, so close to schools, parks, playgrounds, and recreational centers, offer choice of site location, functionalism of exterior design, and unusual interior features. They include: parquet hardwood

floors, O'Keefe and Merritt built-in gas range and oven, Formica counters and pullmans, colored plumbing fixtures, all-glass stall showers, recessed lighting, acoustic plaster ceilings, special decorator fireplaces, 100 amp electrical services, and oversized 2-car garages.

JIM YOUNG, vice president of Brighton-Bilt Homes, builder-developers of Marina Bay Homes, stated that these new dwellings are situated in a smog-free community, cooled by fresh ocean breezes that whisk irritants from the air. Horse back riding, sunbathing, and golf are available in the immediate vicinity.

The Marina Bay model homes are open daily.



REALTY SPEAKER

Camille Hendon, above, will speak on "The Art and Science of Self Appreciation" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Mel Mould, program chairman, said Miss Hendon's lecture is designed to give better personal relations and self confidence to the listeners. She has lectured nationally and served as director of personal development program for the Women's Air Force.

Drivers Urged to Renew Licenses Before Big Rush

Renew your driver's license up to six months before it expires, and "lose no time or money."

This suggestion was made by Paul Mason, state director of motor vehicles, to a million of California's over seven million motorists whose driver licenses are due to expire in the next six months.

"The 1957 improvements in the driver licensing laws now make it possible for a motorist to apply for renewal of his license as much as six months before it expires," Mason explained. "This does not cancel

out any of the valid period of the old license. Thus, the full value of the \$3 fee required in law is received. And the licensee who renews early can avoid getting a short-term license that must be issued if he applies more than 30 days after the expiration date."

Mason pointed out that the peak demand on Motor Vehicle Department field offices will come in January and February during the annual license plate renewal period. "It will be to the advantage of driver license applicants to seek their renewals now," he said. "They will avoid the crowding that occurs in DMV field offices at vehicle registration time, and we can give them better individual service now."

The director added that renewing more than 30 days after expiration of an old driver's license limits the length of term that can be issued for a new one. "We must also emphasize again that the 30-day period after expiration of a license is not a 'grace period.' It is never legal to drive with an unexpired license, and counts as a misdemeanor under Vehicle Code law."

Old Whisky Bottle Sale Against Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—Uncle Sam is concerned about your old whisky bottles.

As the holidays approach, there is increased activity by the refill artists.

Reports have come to the Internal Revenue Service that the sale of old bottles — which is unlawful — has increased.

The service said the refill boys hope to put inferior quality whisky in bottles with expensive brand labels and peddle them for Christmas gifts.

The practice, however, is not widespread, the service said. There were only 165 court cases last year.

But to keep it in hand, a new order has gone out to agents instructing them to make a survey so future action can be planned.

Food Plant for Lathrop

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Ionizing Radiation Center will be built at Lathrop, Calif., as the major food preservation processing plant for the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps.

The Atomic Energy Commission contracted with the Curtiss-Wright Corp. to develop, design, construct and test, operate the facility, where foods will be preserved through gamma irradiation processes.

The plant will be known as the High Intensity Food Irradiator (HI-FI). The cost of the project, scheduled for completion in mid-1960, will be \$1,605,000.

lincoln park Mutual

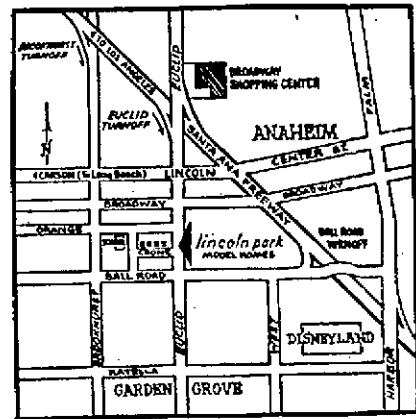
IN ANAHEIM

Unbelievable FHA Terms . . .

Vet* or Non-Vet \$495 DOWN

(plus usual costs and impounds)

*Vets even if you have already used your GI benefits.



Full Price to \$16,295!
4 bedrooms — or 3 bedrooms and convertible den! 2 baths, forced air heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, sliding glass doors, and all the fine features of a really good home! The lowest terms anywhere — with monthly payments at just \$112.16 per month for EVERYTHING! See them today! No gimmicks . . . no second mortgages . . . no hidden charges!



With Built-in Range and Oven in Color
From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Anaheim and the Euclid intersection. Turn right (South) to Cross and the four Lincoln Park Models. Phone KEystone 3-4312.

A Development of George M. Holstein and Sons

Preview 3rd Dramatic Unit!

Just a 3 block walk to the Beach...

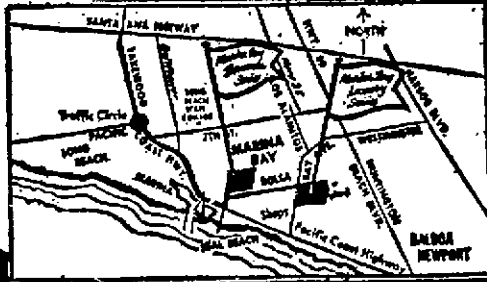
Introducing the all new BERMUDA Series. A new spaciousness in beach living.

From Malibu to Newport Beach... you won't find any homes that can compare in value. What's more... look at the low price. A 3 bedroom plus family room, 2 bath home with complete built-in kitchens and several dozens of quality construction features in a year-round resort area... from only

\$17,995 VETS...NO DOWN

Low Costs & Impounds Only

Imagine...you can walk to the beach, schools, churches or to the new \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina. Never before has a year-round beach home been available for this price. Don't miss this opportunity to get in on the ground floor.



MARINA BAY Homes

Bermuda Series from \$17,995 • Luxury Series from \$19,950

BE SURE TO SEE THEM BOTH...

Just 2 Miles South of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway

MAGNOLIA MANOR

NON-VETS

\$195.

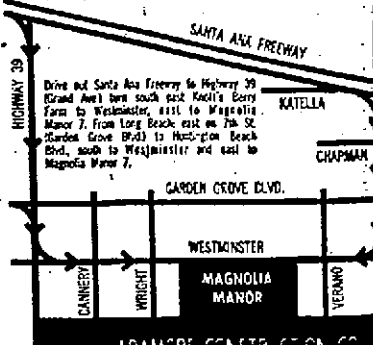
DOWN PLUS \$90. COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

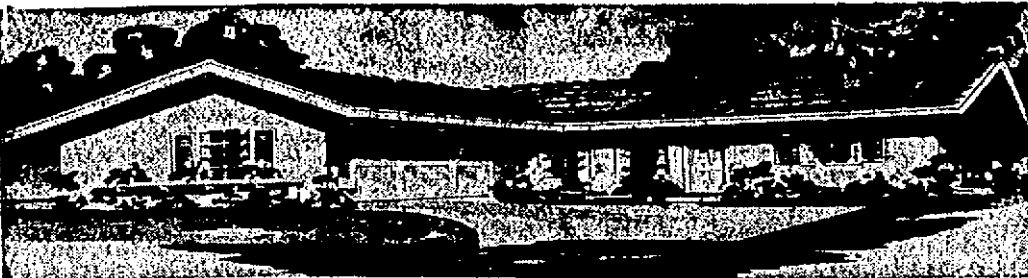
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS • 1 1/2 OR 2 BATHS

1300 sq. ft. of living area
with all these features

Models with brick plaster and brick wainscot
Garbage disposals
Choice of rear or front living areas
16 Exciting exteriors
Acoustical plaster ceilings
Step-saving central hall plans
Hardwood kitchen cabinets
Vinyl tile floors in bath and kitchen
Cork tile the floors
Vinyl exterior paint
Formica sinks — Ceramic baths
Wallpapered breakfast nooks
Modern wall heaters
French doors to patio
Color coordinated throughout
Two spacious baths
Smart provincial trim
Over 1300 square feet
Lath and plaster throughout

LOW AS \$12,200. FULL PRICE
NO DUE DATES...
NO BALLOON PAYMENTS





LARGE HOME AT LOW PRICE

Brentwood Park is offering large homes such as this at prices ranging from \$12,950 to \$13,500. They are located in Buena Park near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Sales in Brentwood Park Soar; Continue Preview

Demand for the California home buying public for solidly constructed homes with a moderate down, have mushroomed sales at new Brentwood Park, extending the preview this week-end. The new homes comprise one of the largest divisions in the history of Buena Park and offer a fine range of features.

Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builders of Brentwood Park said GIs need only \$95 total cash to move into one of these 3 and 4-bedroom homes, priced from \$12,950 to \$13,500. Monthly payments total only \$68, including principal and interest.

THE REALM of Brentwood features include: Waste King Pulverator, acoustic plaster ceilings, double sinks by Thermador, customized wallpaper, sliding walls of glass, fully oversized forced air heating furnace with summer switch, custom designed lighting fixtures, Matico tile floors, Kwik-set "Bel Aire" locks, decorator grill wall, Nutone chimes, walk-in wardrobe closets, two TV outlets.

Exterior features include: Johns Manville fire resistant, thick-butt shingle roofs, genuine lath and plaster throughout, termite proofing, insulated construction, distinctive hardware throughout, oversized two-car garages, parkway trees, concrete walks, 100-amp electrical service, thick asphalt driveways which lead to garage, ideal center hall plan, ornamental street lights, lots graded and ready for planting, and sewers in and paid for. Homes are color coordinated by J. Thomas Wilber, N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.

BRENTWOOD PARK homes, well within distance of schools, parks, churches and recreational areas are also part of a community with easy access to some of the most industrial giants in the Southland.

Ideally located near major department stores, and shopping centers, Brentwood Park is accessible to Long Beach, Santa Ana, and Los Angeles through speed-linked highways and freeways.

To see the model homes— from Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Avenue and the models.

From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then south on Knott to Lincoln Ave.

Good Appeal in Magnolia Manor Home

The \$12,950 to \$13,500 homes in Magnolia Manor Unit 7, are proving popular with the average-income city commuter, according to Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

The new Orange County homes offer expansive indoor-outdoor living freedom; are minutes from the beach and within short travel time of all metropolitan centers. Each of the three exclusive floor plans is especially designed for growing families. Three and 4-bedroom models offer over 1300 square feet of living area, lots of ample size with extensive patio space.

Featuring large, open construction living rooms with connecting dining room or study, new efficient kitchen designs and 1½ or 2 baths, these homes surpass maximum building requirements.

McFARLAND emphasizes that monthly terms are tailored to family budgets without balloon payments or due dates. Down payments as low as \$195 with \$90 move-in cost allows immediate occupancy.

Contemporary Modern or Provincial architecture is displayed in 16 different elevations. Handsome exteriors feature rich brick wainscoting, large planters, diamond-pane windows and wide eaves.

Visitors are invited to inspect these Magnolia Manor homes from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Driving from the Long Beach area go east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd., south to Westminster then east to the models.

Old Plow

WATERTOWN, Conn. (AP)—The city fathers say it's time to replace one of the town's snowplows. The plow was purchased in 1928 and was second-hand then.

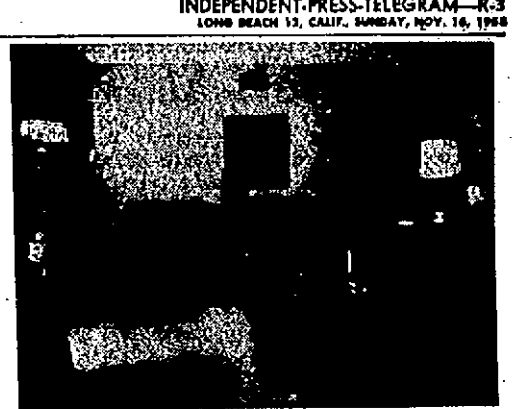
Lincoln Park Mutuals in Anaheim Attract Buyers

Located just off Lincoln Park offers vet and nonvet (Carson) in Anaheim, Lincoln Park Mutual homes are getting the stamp of approval of Long Beach home shoppers, the builders George M. Holstein and Sons report.

The West Anaheim area is one of the few choice sites that is near Long Beach yet gives city services, new schools, big modern shopping centers and careful building restrictions, the builders explained.

The location plus the excellent terms and quality features have combined for the Long Beach buyer's "ok," Holstein said.

PRICED AT \$16,285 for a 4-bedroom—2-bath home, Lincoln builder said.



Luxury and excellent terms combine at Lincoln Park Mutual Homes in West Anaheim where vets can purchase for as low as \$495 down. The four-bedroom homes include fireplace, built-ins and other features and are priced at \$16,285.

Preview

Veterans \$95 moves you in!

\$68 per month... Full price \$12,950 to \$13,500

(includes principal and interest)

Now, The Larwin Co., the West Coast's leading builder of Quality homes presents the greatest home value in all California...and teams it with the most convenient residential area...and the most outstanding terms ever offered to Veterans!

3 BEDROOMS...3 and 4 BEDROOMS...all with 2 BATHS

These nationally recognized brands mean more for your money:

Holly oversized forced air heating...Minneapolis-Honeywell...Waste King...Pacific sliding doors...Huntington Tile...Norris-Thermador...Matico...Nutone...Price-Pfister Brass...Soule...Pioneer...Kwik Set...Johns-Manville...Mercury...custom wallpaper...acoustic plaster ceilings...and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

AWARD WINNING FLOOR PLANS... exciting exteriors...

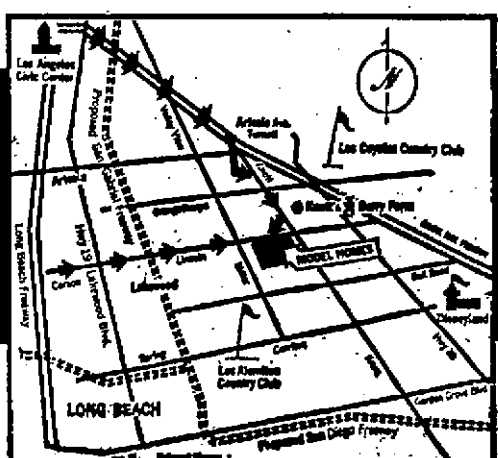
Close to schools...shopping centers...churches... year-round employment centers...beaches...parks playgrounds and year-round recreation centers.

Don't miss the opportunity of your lifetime! See BRENTWOOD PARK TODAY!

Preview of the newest...most outstanding planned community in Southern California.

BRENTWOOD Park

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:
• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue turnoff, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Avenue.



New Models Shown in Windsor Green

Greeting visitors today at new community is near the Windsor Greens in Lakewood Bixby Knolls shopping center and only a few minutes from Lakewood Center.

Set on sites appraised at \$10,000, this price tag for a Windsor Greens home reads only \$23,750, with a down payment requirement of only \$3975.

THE BUYER may have his



IN VARIED STYLING

This luxurious Windsor Greens home is shown in traditional styling. Modern ranch or contemporary designs also offered at new community in fashionable Lakewood Country Club Estates.

The big homes with the small down payment!

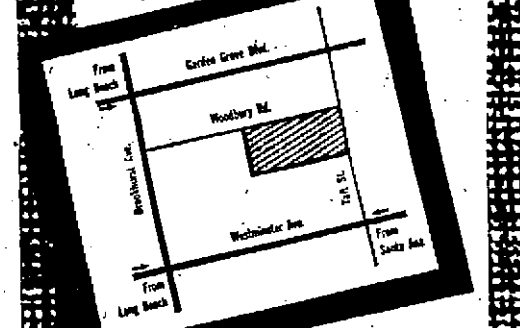
\$95.50 per month (prin. & int.)

\$195

Total Down

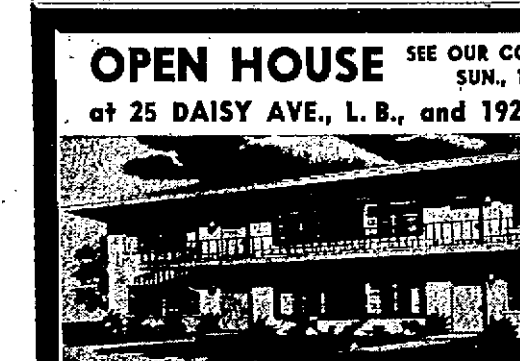
3 Bedrooms • 2 Full Baths
2 Car Garage
Family Room

See furnished models and NORGE appliances on Telf. St. & Woodbury Rd.



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UNITS PRICED LOW AS \$2795 EACH PAYMENTS LOW AS \$26 PER UNIT

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choice of 3 or 4-bedroom stylings and either family room or convertible den. All homes have 2½ baths. Of special note to the luxury-minded are the floor-to-ceiling stone or brick fireplaces, fully paneled living room wall and sliding walls of glass.

Col. Weeks Will Speak

Col. E. W. Weeks of Sherman Oaks, international vice president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Chapter 94 of the S. R. A. Wednesday evening.

The topic will be "Unusual Appraisal Assignments." Col. Weeks has a B.A. from the University of Iowa with a major in political economy and a minor in mathematics. He entered the mortgage COL. WEEKS loan field in 1926 and has been actively engaged in appraisal work since, except for duty in the armed forces. He opened his office as an independent fee appraiser in 1936.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel with President Herb Coffey presiding.

Camel Label Change Dropped

NEW YORK—You don't move pyramids around every few years so the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. has decided not to change the label of Camel cigarettes. The company recently made a test with a slightly different label although the product was unchanged.

The change included modernization of the 45-year-old label. Public reaction was quick and strong in protest.

So, in big advertisements the company is thanking smokers for "helping us to decide not to change the label," which has pyramids in the background.

Will Discuss Oil in Venezuela

Arthur S. Huey, manager of foreign exploration for Hancock Oil Co., will address the evening forum session of the Pacific Section American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists. "Oil and Views of Venezuela" to be presented by Huey, is based upon his experience several years in bidding for government concessions and the subsequent drilling of wells by Hancock in Lake Maracaibo.

The forum will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m., in the General Petroleum Auditorium, 612 South Flower St., Los Angeles.

Posts Aid Driver in Keeping Pace

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Motorists on the New York State Thruway can take advantage of a simple safety device to avoid rear-end collisions.

Along the side of the 506-mile roadway are small reflectors mounted on posts and set 132 feet apart.

They are a convenient way to measure safe distances between cars. When the weather is good, drivers should allow at least a two-post interval between them and the car up ahead. When the weather is bad, four posts should separate the autos.

ing room wall and sliding walls of glass.

In describing Windsor Greens homes, Pelton stated, "Luxury is the dominant theme both inside and out."

NATURAL WOOD cabinets and ceramic tile with matching grout provide a stylish and cheerful decor to a kitchen containing over \$2000 worth of built-ins.

Examples of quality construction and materials used in a Windsor Greens home are hardwood floors with full 2-inch sub-floors, completely insulated ceilings, heavy shake or rock roofs and genuine lath and plaster throughout.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson St. between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Choice homes are available for immediate occupancy.

Salton Sea Trips Draw

Response to the "Free Flights to the Salton Sea" by Salton Sea Estates has met with so much public acclaim the flights have now become a regular weekend event, according to Irvin Kahan, sales manager of Salton Sea Estates, Inc. The first flight was inaugurated Oct. 26 from San Diego and since then flights have been made from both San Diego and Los Angeles.

Those flying the Salton Sea Estates plane are shown the advantage of buying desert property by an air tour of the Palm Springs and Salton Sea area. Prospective owners like the advantages of Salton Sea Estates where they are near the water recreational area of the Salton Sea and they can swim, fish, hunt and go boating.

Kahan said all those interested in a flight may make their reservation by phoning GA 2-0523 or writing to Salton Sea Estates, 1250 E. Artesia Ave., Long Beach.

Income Realty Sales Heavy

Over \$500,000 worth of Long Beach and Lakewood income properties were sold through the Mould Realty income department in the past 90 days, Realtor Melvin L. Mould announced.

The properties involved included: 4980 Stearns St., duplex; 6706 Rocket St., duplex; 4443 Bellflower Blvd., four units; 5201 Anaheim St., seven units; 220 Park Ave., seven units; 1695 Wardlow Rd., 21 units; 1061-71 Carson St., 16 units.

The Mould Realty income department is composed of Mrs. Esther Thompson and H. R. Erkelens.

Rental Group Meeting Set

Nomination of officers and talks by a panel of four will feature the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Assn. Thursday evening at 6:30 in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting was advanced one week because of Thanksgiving.

Reg Barden will discuss pest control; William Davis, painting and decorating; Walter Block, carpet and floor covering care; and Al Myers will discuss group insurance.

Can Trade for Home Near Sea

Prospective home buyers have a choice of buying or trading to own a home in the Cinderella by the Sea development of Costa Mesa. It was announced by tract officials. The new trade-in plan, which has recently been put into effect, has proven most popular, it was pointed out.

The tract is located on Harbor Blvd., a seven minutes drive from Newport Beach.

Included in the features are heavy shake shingle roofs, low overhangs, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces and large level lots. There is immediate occupancy.

VETERANS MAY PURCHASE on money down terms, except costs and im-pounds. Payments are as low as \$87.76 per month. GI loans are still at 4½ per cent interest rate. FHA terms are also available for non-vet buyers.

Full price of the Cinderella Homes start at \$18,880. Buyers have a choice of 17 exterior designs with many floor plans available.

Furnished models may be seen by taking Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) to tract or Hwy. 101 to Harbor to models. It is located across the highway from the new Fairview Children's Hospital.

\$6 Million for Aetna Dividends

Aetna Life Insurance Co. announced the allocation of \$6 million for dividend payments to participating life insurance policyholders during 1959. S. Rush Coffin, general agent at Long Beach, reported.

At the same time, an increase from 3 to 3½ per cent was announced in the rate of interest to be allowed during 1959 on the proceeds of participating policies left with the company and on dividend accumulations, except where a higher rate is guaranteed. A similar increase to 3½ per cent was made on funds of nonparticipating policies held by the company.

Giant Pumpkin Makes 170 Pies

ACUSHNET, Mass. (UPI)—Farmer John Tynares' pumpkin harvest this year included a 206-pounder which, it was estimated, could be made into 170 pumpkin pies.

Model of Home Built Over Street

CHICAGO (UPI)—An all-aluminum model home is to be exhibited over the city's shopping center, State Street.

Finners said the home will be built 18 feet in the air on a street. The home will have seven rooms and be completely furnished.

At Conference

James E. Miller, 2207 Oceana Ave., is attending a three-day management conference of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia. Miller is general agent for the company in the Long Beach area and maintains agency headquarters at 3633 Long Beach Blvd.

Checker Cabs to Sell Cars

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—Checker Motors Corp., taxicab manufacturer, announced it will put its family-type passenger car into assembly line production next month.

The car, somewhat shorter than most passenger cars, will be called the Superba. It will go on public sale about mid-January, the company said. Price and engineering and

Cotting Picking Machines Increase

CHICAGO (UPI)—More cotton is being machine-picked than ever before, the National Cotton Council reports. Last year, the Council reported, more than 32 per cent of the nation's crop was harvested by mechanical fingers.

styling details were not disclosed. Initial production will be at a rate of up to 100 units daily.

Correct Name but Wrong Place

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (UPI)—William Passineau, 31, set out recently for the Plattsburgh Air Force base sign, his own hometown. He thumbed a ride and asked the driver to take him to the "Air Force base."

"Sure," said the motorist, but when William got out of the car, he found himself at the gates to the Ethan Allen Air Force base in Winoski, Vt.



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FREE! BAK-R-FOAM INSULATION

- The same wonder-insulation used in refrigerators • Keeps your house over 15° cooler in summer • Saves over 30% in winter heating bills • Seals out destructive moisture • Sound-proofs against street noises.

UPKEEP COSTS FOR- EVER!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NO MONEY DOWN 100% FINANCING

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- 50 Landscape Color Combinations
- Never-chip, double-baked enamel
- Applied over stucco, wood, shingle, brick
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FREE! ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS

front and rear with purchase

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Value unmatched, anywhere. Easily worth \$25,000. Choose from 17 styles. Large lots, the perfect location... for every member of the family!... Where you'll really enjoy living!

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★ AS LOW AS... **\$8776** PER MO. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

★ **4¾%** G.I. Loans

★ FULL PRICE FROM **\$16,880**

New, low F.H.A. terms, too!

No deal like this in all the Bay area! No home like this, anywhere at this price. Come, trade your old home for a brand new Cinderella Home.

Move in Now!

HOW TO GO: Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor Blvd. (Disneyland turnoff) direct to models in north Costa Mesa (opposite new Fairview Children's Hospital) or take Highway 101 to Harbor to models.

Cinderella by the Sea

the wonder of living at... EL PRADO



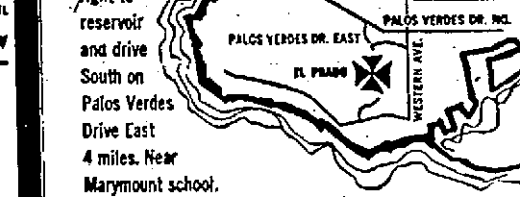
If you feel the lure of far away places, you'll feel at home at El Prado by the sea.

For here is the romance of the Riviera, the charm of Capri. At El Prado Estates you'll see a sweeping vista of the ever changing sea in dramatic contrast to the quiet loveliness of the Rancho Palos Verdes Hills.

You'll appreciate this rare setting for an exquisite home. For this is El Prado by the Sea, designed for those who seek perfection.

Up to 2113 square feet of living space • Built in rotisserie, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, mixer and blender. Priced from \$28,800. 25 year 5½% loans • Spectacular view lots from \$9,950 • Furnished model open 10 a.m. till dark.

Directions: South on Western Avenue, past Pacific Coast Highway to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right to reservoir and drive South on Palos Verdes Drive East 4 miles. Near Marymount school.



Phone Terminal 3-0411 or Terminal 3-4437

November 16, 1958

Southland

**An Actor Plays
a Game of Hats**

—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.

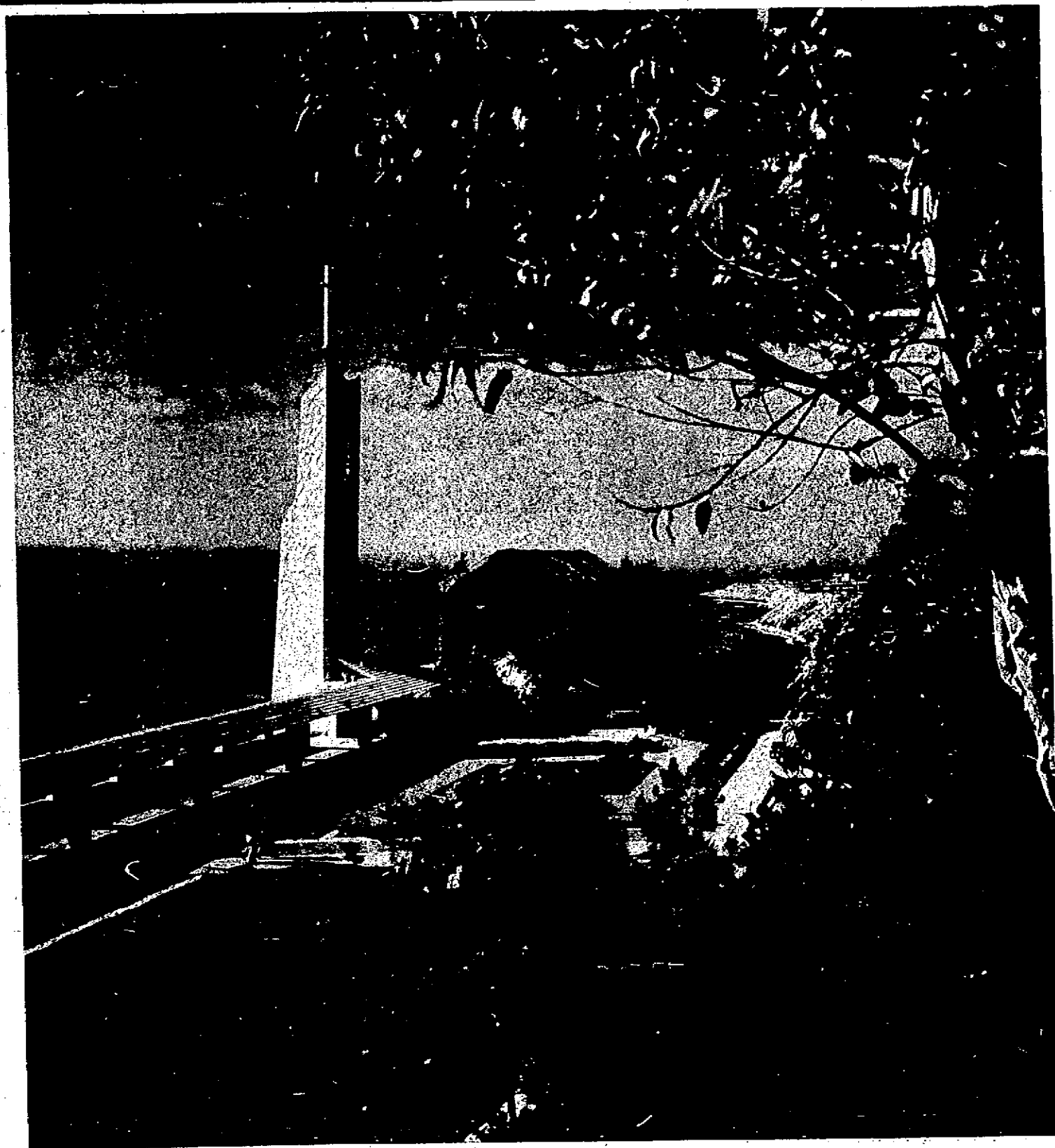


Photo by Roger Coar

In the Climate of the Holy Land . . . Page 7.



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petit point textured wilton
usually 10.50 sq. yd.

7.99 **monday only**
sq. yd.

- smart contemporary styling, all over design
- tight looped pile
- for modern or traditional decor
- distinctive, practical, 12 ft. widths
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6.99 **monday only**

- thick piled deluxe all wool
- worthy every bit of 10.99 yd.
- not a close out, not a special purchase but a special bonus, to our customers reduced from regular stock
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Rugs—Third Floor

SHOP MONDAY
9:30 TO 9:30
SAVE SUNDAY FOR
THE FAMILY



carpetmobile calls honored until noon

For best selection better come and choose, however calls received to Noon Monday will be honored at these sale prices for whatever selection is still available.

call me 3-0111, ext. 370-371

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STORE OPENS DAILY

AT 9:30 A.M.

SHOP 3 NIGHTS.

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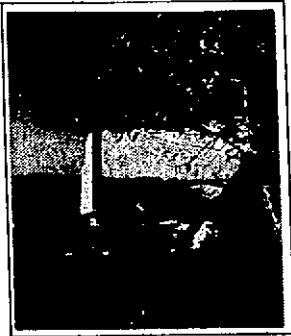
Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA... NOVEMBER 16, 1958

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Sunday, November 16, 1958

OUR COVER



High on a hillside at Portuguese Bend, overlooking the Pacific, stands The Wayfarers' Chapel. In the Order of Service appears this tribute: "The Wayfarers' Chapel was built by the Church of the New Jerusalem as a memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg, upon whose teachings the Church of the New Jerusalem was founded. The Chapel was built to provide a place of meditation and worship for the people of all races, faiths, creeds and denominations. The concept of worship represented by the Chapel and found in the writings of Swedenborg, is one that reaches out to include all things and all people. It relates the inner spiritual life to the world in a positive and objective way. It is a concept of worship that involves the understanding and cultivation and growth. What the Chapel is, and what we hope it will become, simply represents and will represent, that which we can all have in our own lives..." The beautiful edifice, recently added to, now is being surrounded by new pathways, plants and flowers, a phase of beautification described on Page 7.

What the Chapel is, and what we hope it will become, simply represents and will represent, that which we can all have in our own lives..." The beautiful edifice, recently added to, now is being surrounded by new pathways, plants and flowers, a phase of beautification described on Page 7.

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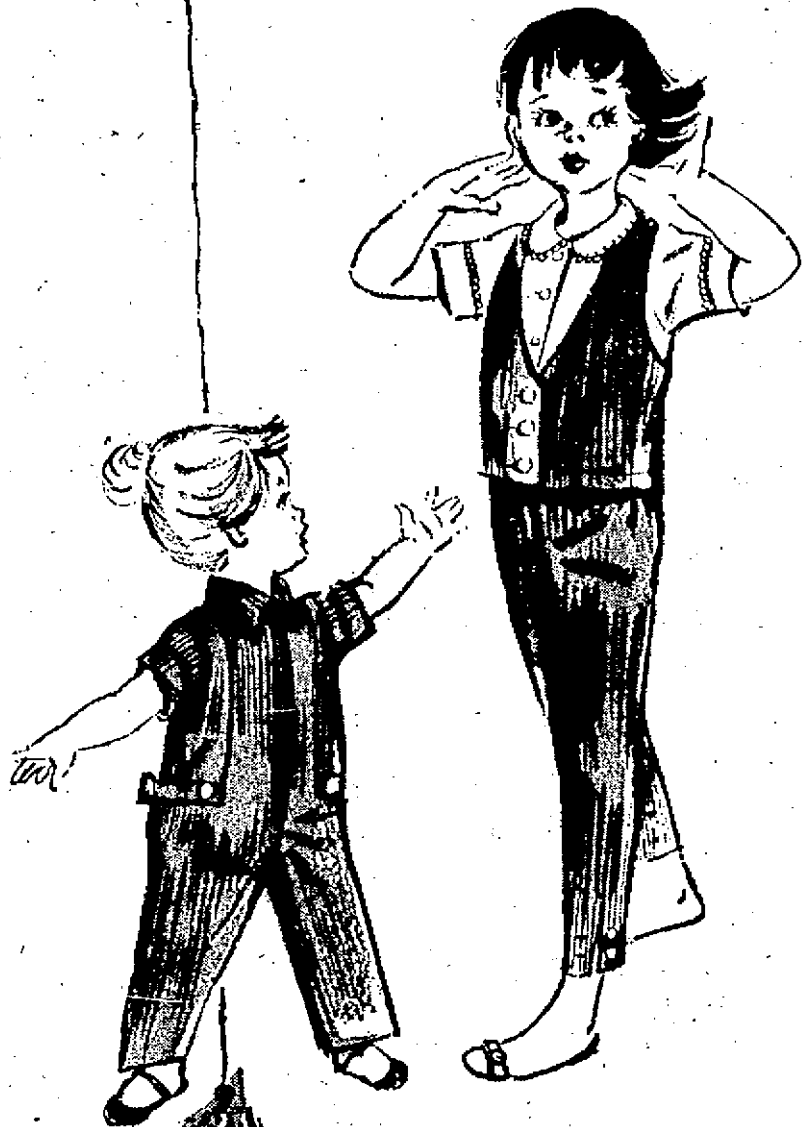
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NEXT WEEK

"Gold-digger" is a term often applied to a person with mercenary ideas, but not so with a couple of Southland coeds. This ambitious pair, keen on geology, takes off weekends to nearby Los Angeles National Forest to operate their own gold recovery plant—and are doing quite well, thank you. Southland tells you about them next week in an article, "These Coeds Dig REAL Gold."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-John, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.



lets them dress "just like the big girls" ... in **corduroy separates**

Corduroy ... the fabric that's made to lead an active young life. In playtime separates that thrive on tree-climbing and cow-boys and Indians ... shiny brass buttons show they're for the "ladies"!

Pixie One-Piecer in pinwale corduroy has zip front, pretty bow back trim. Red or blue in toddler sizes 2, 3, 3x; 3 to 6x.....**4.98**

Trim line Capri Pants are styled with elastic back waistband, have button trim. In bright, bright red. 3 to 6x.....**2.98**

Matching Chemette with banded waist, 3 to 6x.....**2.50**

Dacron and Cotton Blouse in white with red trim.....**2.50**

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Select from one of Southern California's largest collections of fabrics . . . bought economically, direct-from-mill . . . draperies made and installed by our own experts.

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ANGLE FREE PARKING

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze BLANKENSHIP and BLINKINSOP. MRS. Z. M., Bellflower; MRS. R. P., Long Beach.

Z. M., R. P.: BLANKENSHIP and BLINKINSOP are north English names taken from a town called Blenkinsop in Northumberland. Blenkinsop, originally Blenkins, meant "the shining or brilliant one." "Hope" described an upland portion of a valley, and meant "hillslope." In the year 1240 the town name evolved to Blenkinsop. This surname has many variations, shown in the following record. "On April 23, 1470

Elizabeth Blynkkesoppye of (the town of) Blynkkynsoppe, widow of Thomas Blynkkynsoppe of Blynkkesoppe, received a general pardon." The family coat-of-arms has three black wheat sheaves placed two above and one below a wide black stripe across the center of a silver shield. The family motto is "God defends the right."

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of HOLDRIDGE. MRS. W. H., S. H., MRS. C. D., Long Beach.

W. H., S. H., C. D.: The root-words of the English surname HOLDRIDGE were "Hold," an old Norse term for an outstanding farmer who owned land at the time when most property was held by baronial overlords. "Ridge" was the word for a Roman-built English road, constructed in the 1st century A. D. The farmer who lived by this ancient highway handed his locational surname down to posterity, but no other records exist of the lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of GREEN. MRS. M. G. E., Long Beach.

MRS. M. G. E.: The square in the center of English villages is called the "green." Usually the family who owned the largest house facing on this park assumed the surname "Atte

Green," or "at the Green." Yorkshire records of 1379 list Peter, Adam and William of the Green. The Green coat-of-arms from Yorkshire has a chevron between three black fleurs-de-lis on a silver shield. Henry Green was one of the

(Continued on Page 18)

GARDEN HOSE HANGER ETC.



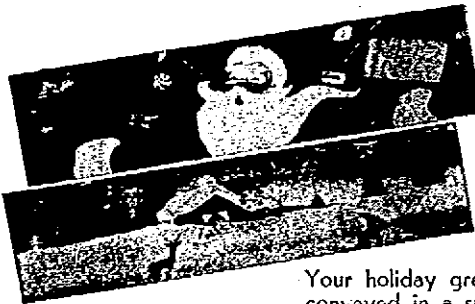
Eliminate garage clutter! Simple to use for any size hose. Place leather strap around rolled-up hose, slip small brass finish ring through large ring and hang on nail. Also hangs rake, lawn mower, luggage, folding chairs, etc. Low introductory offer to the public for short time only. 3 for \$1.00 (tax and postage included). Send cash, check or money order to

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Your holiday greetings handsomely conveyed in a superb collection of cards by California Artists.

Christmas Horizons—each card a charming panorama to highlight a proud mantel display. Box of 25 \$2

Christmas Starlets—beautiful cards, beautiful values . . . by your favorite California artists. Box of 25 1.50

Christmas Accents—distinctive designs in a rich range of choice . . . all especially artistic—especially California . . . 25 2.50

Have your Christmas cards personalized for a slight additional charge. One line—25 cards 1.25
Each additional 25 50c
Extra line \$1 per order

Buffums' Christmas Card Shop, Street Floor

Forgotten to order your
Personalized Christmas Cards?

To assure proper selection and printing time your personalized Christmas Cards should be ordered by November 29th. Our Christmas collection is extensive, beautiful and keyed to every taste. Choose yours now! 8.75 to \$104 per 100.

Buffums' Personalized Christmas Cards, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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In Southern California, the pool buyer hears FREE this n' FREE that, but is it really FREE? We at FIESTA feel that the proof of the pudding (or of the swimming) is in the FINAL PRICE.

FIESTA can give you a FINAL PRICE that will startle you. Call a FIESTA MAN before you make this important purchase.

VISIT A FIESTA MODEL POOL WITH YOUR FAMILY TODAY

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CALL FREE 24 HOURS

Fiesta Pools

FIESTA POOLS, Inc.
5141 Imperial Highway, South Gate, Calif.

I would like to have my local Fiesta representative send plans and to arrange an appointment at my convenience.

Name _____

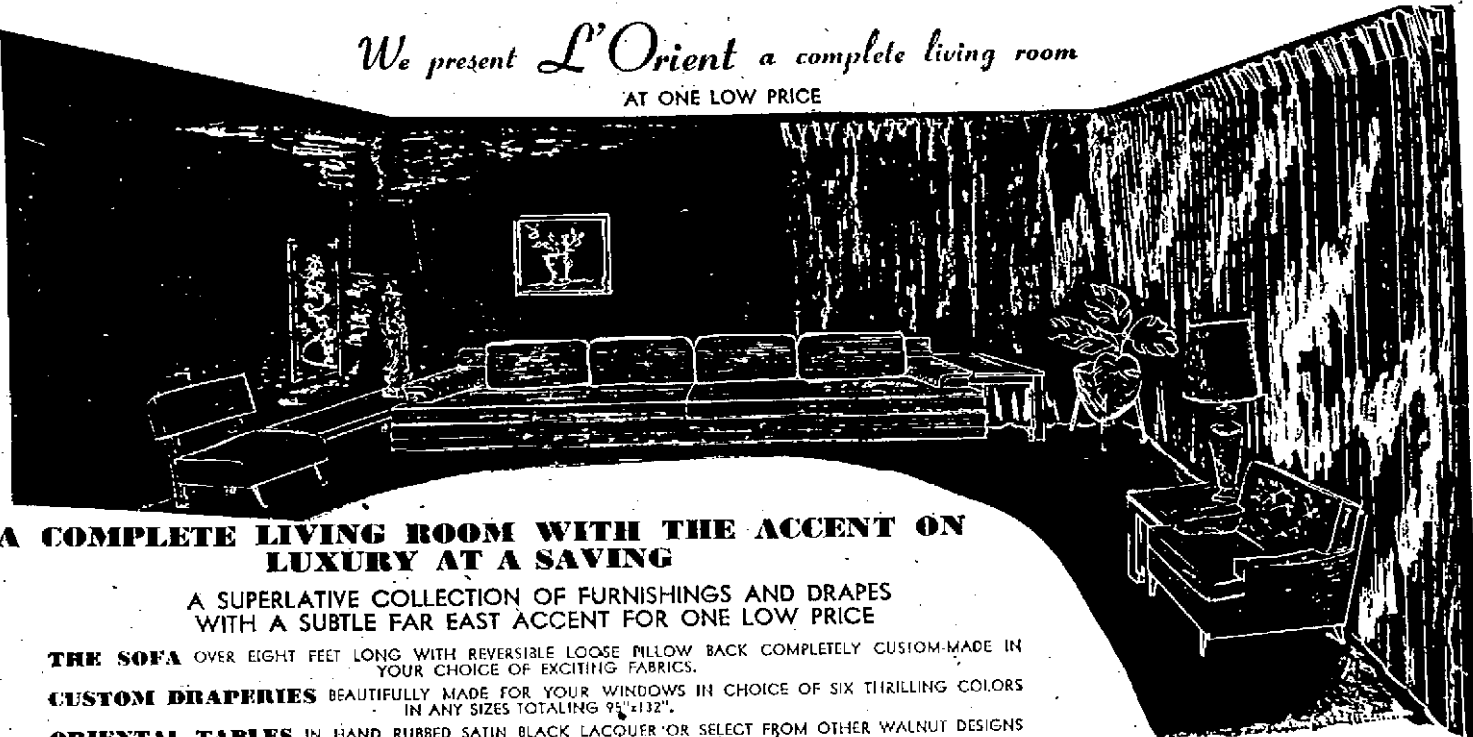
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We present *L'Orient* a complete living room
AT ONE LOW PRICE



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A SUPERLATIVE COLLECTION OF FURNISHINGS AND DRAPES
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CUSTOM DRAPERIES BEAUTIFULLY MADE FOR YOUR WINDOWS IN CHOICE OF SIX THRILLING COLORS IN ANY SIZES TOTALING 95" x 132".

ORIENTAL TABLES IN HAND RUBBED SATIN BLACK LACQUER OR SELECT FROM OTHER WALNUT DESIGNS ... 2 END TABLES PLUS 1 ... BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE.

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SAVE 244.50

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UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Every Item Truthfully Described
No Exaggerations of Any Kind
Any Item Can Be Left Off or Changed

\$500.00

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SAVE \$335 ON A COMPLETE MODERN HOME . . . 3 ROOMS INCLUDING CARPET & DRAPES

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FOAM RUBBER
SETS THAT SOLVE ANY
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SAVE 20% - 40%

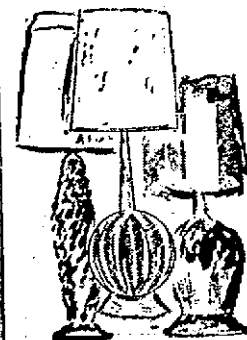
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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY
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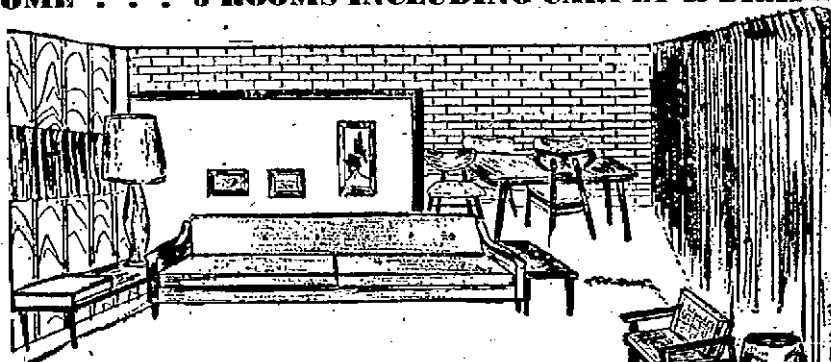
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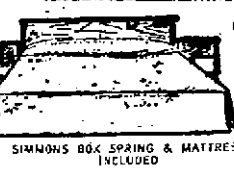
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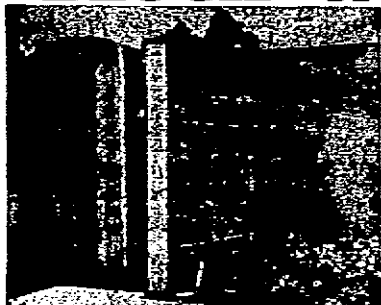
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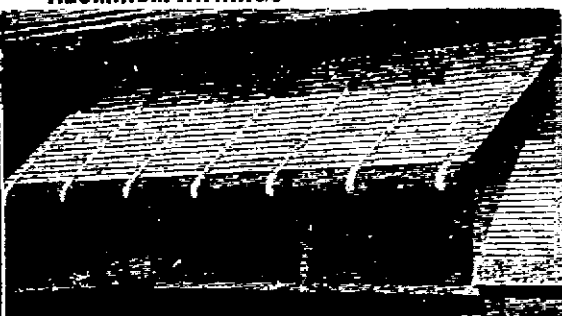
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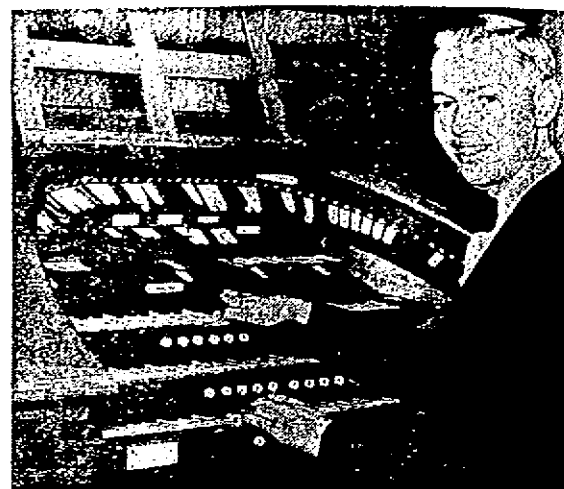
By Ellen Saunders

ONLY 17 years old, John B. Ledwon is one of the nation's finest young organists. He is also, the youngest person in the Southland and probably in the world to own a theater pipe organ.

This exceptionally talented teenager who has delighted Long Beach audiences on several occasions within the past four years, gave his first public performance in San Francisco at the age of 12, just four and one-half months after he had taken his first music lesson. Three years later his artistry at the keyboard had won for him a Hollywood Bowl award.

TO DATE, John, now a college freshman, has made 170 appearances at civic, fraternal and public events throughout the United States and Canada. He has been featured at Disneyland, the National Orange Show, Los Angeles County Fair and at numerous state, national and international conventions. Before his 15th birthday he had flown coast to coast three times to appear on programs in New York's famed Madison Square Garden and in Washington. His radio-TV appearances have included Eleanor Powell's Emmy Award winning television show, "Success Story," "Voice of America," "Monitor" and others.

On one eastern trip John's father was able to make one of his son's dreams come true. He obtained permission for Johnny, then a 12-year-old, to play the huge pipe organ in Radio City Music Hall. Since then the young artist has played many other famed organs throughout the United States including the world's largest at Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, the Mormon Tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City



Rated one of the nation's fine organists, John Ledwon is also the Southland's youngest theater organ owner.

and San Diego's Spreckles in Balboa Park.

HIGH LIGHTS on his road to fame include the day in 1955 when, with President Eisenhower listening in, he presented an hour-long program at the White House. Christmas Pageant of Peace, and his recent appearance as guest organist at Radio City Music Hall. In this latter capacity John ranks as one of the youngest if not the youngest musicians ever to give a complete program on a theater pipe organ.

John plays all types of music from Bach to pop but doesn't go for "this rock and roll stuff." His own preference is for light classics and he gets pleasure from performing them on large pipe organs similar to the one just installed in his home at Canoga Park. On this three-manual instrument he is able to get such effects as tom-tom, bass drum, steamboat whistle, snare drum, bird whistle, fire engine gong, pounding surf

sound, horses klipplop and Chinese wood block.

IN ORDER to install the complete organ, console and blower which together weigh more than 14,000 pounds, a 14x18-foot addition had to be added to the Ledwons' music room. The console is located in the main music room while the blower has its own 4x6-foot outside cubicle in order that the sound of the motors may be muffled.

Within the very near future European audiences will have the opportunity to see and hear this modest, friendly and very gifted young American. John's contemplated tour of Europe will be a combination of sight-seeing, study and concert appearances. His ability to break through the barriers of misunderstanding with the universal language of music should make him one of our most effective unofficial ambassadors for peace.

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In the Climate of the Holy Land

By Vera Williams

SOON IT WILL BE possible to walk on graveled paths past trees and flowers to the entrance of The Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

The road leading from Palos Verdes Dr. to the chapel has been changed, a forecourt is being built, the hillside is being landscaped and pleasant paths built leading to the chapel.

Pine trees, Algerian ivy, redwoods and California holly predominate in the hillside planting. Future plans call for a cloister garden of Biblical trees and flowers appropriate to the Palos Verdes climate, which closely resembles the climate of the Holy Land.

THE NEW WORK, it is emphasized by the Rev. Kenneth Knox, minister, is included in the overall plan of the chapel which was built by members of the Church of the New Jerusalem as a memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg upon whose teachings the Church of the New Jerusalem was founded in the latter part of the 18th Century.

The cornerstone was laid in 1949. Two years later—in May 1951—the glass and redwood chapel, designed by Lloyd Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, was dedicated and opened to the wayfaring public for worship and daily meditation.

The chapel seats 160. The Rev. Mr. Knox does not consider it a "church of glass." Instead, he considers it a "church of trees."

"The glass is protection for the people inside," he explains.

Redwoods and Monterey pines grow around the little church and there are many junipers and eucalypti, Christmas berries, ferns and much ivy.

IN 1951 A 60-FOOT campanile of Palos Verdes native sandstone and blue tile was erected, topped by a 20-foot gold leaf cross. Tower and cross may be seen far at sea.

Last year a Sunday School and library building, sufficient to seat 150 persons was built, connected to the sanctuary by a cloister walk.

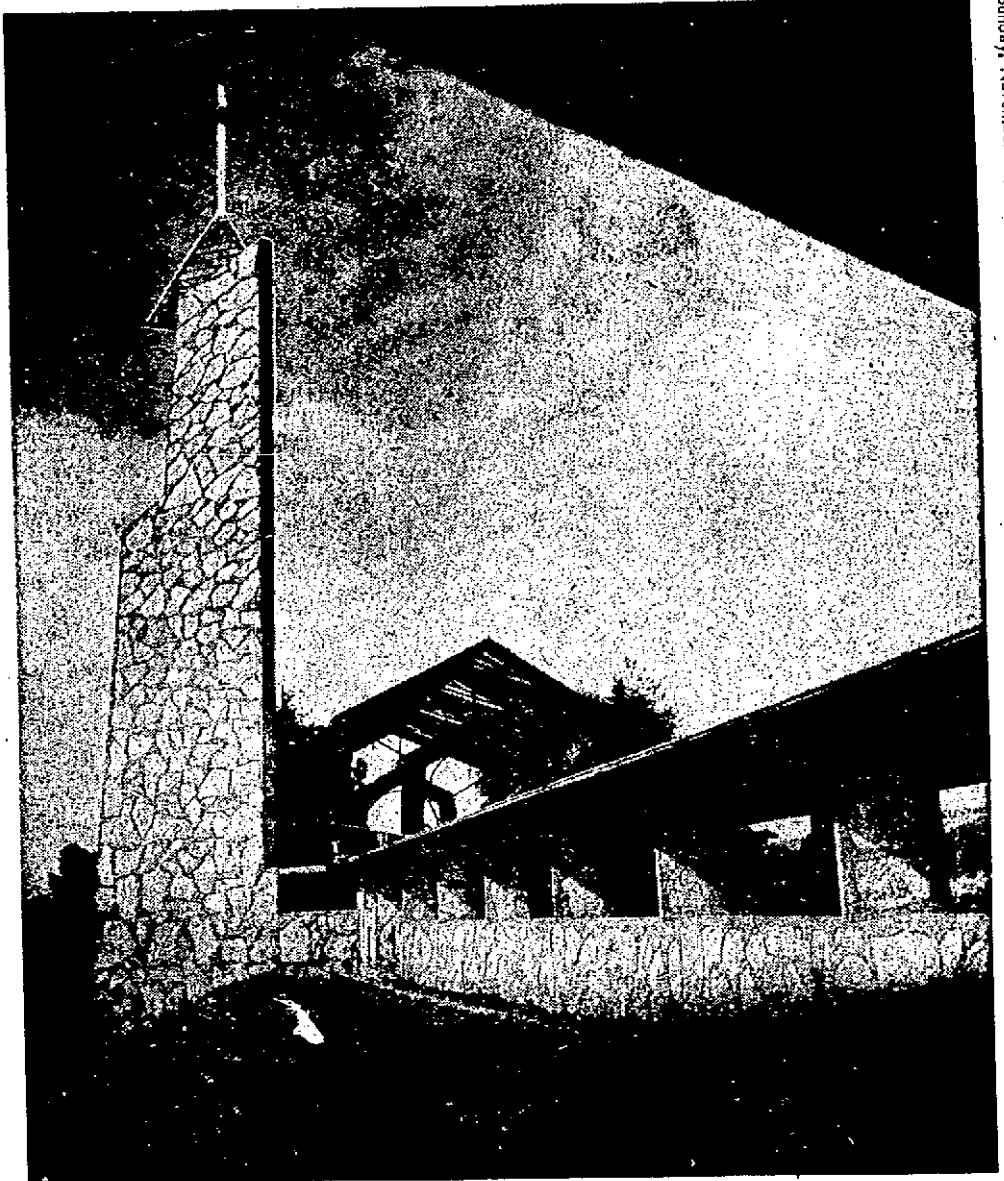
This past summer an amphitheater in which 200 persons may sit on terraced grass proved popular for outdoor concerts.

A Wayfarers' Chapel Boys Choir, directed by Dr. Robert W. Magin, minister of music of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach, will be organized this fall.

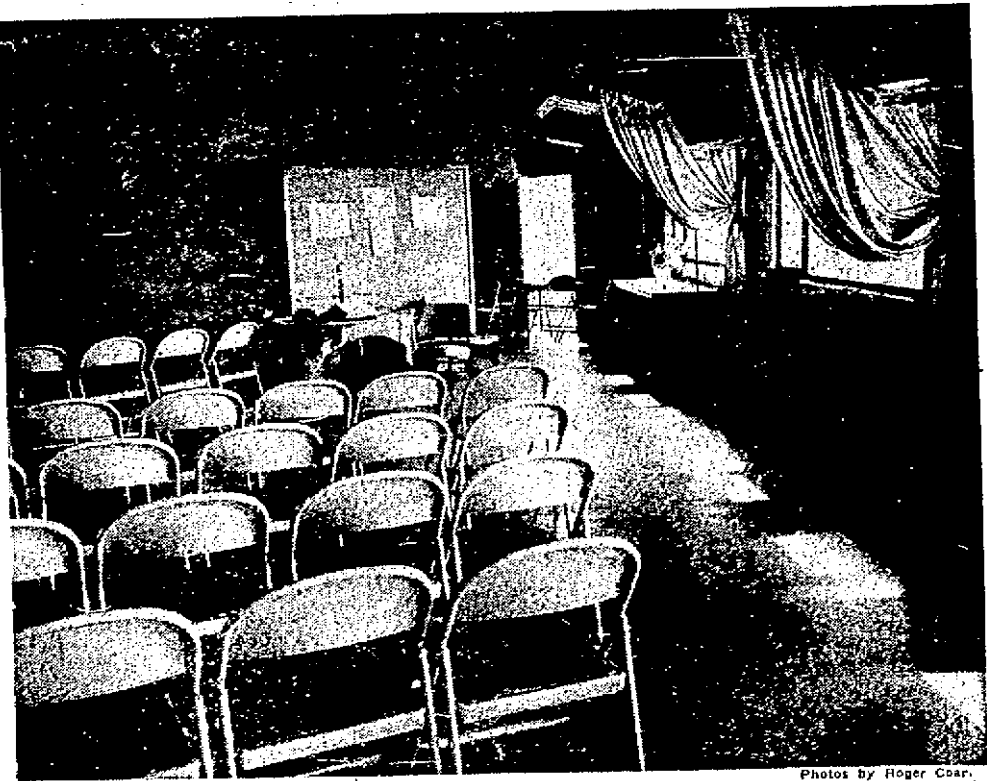
Wayfarers' Chapel is open daily, and many persons driving around the Palos Verdes Peninsula stop to meditate, to read the literature, and look at the breathtaking view of Inspiration Point, Abalone Cove and the broad Pacific.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, with classes for boys and girls 4 to 14 years old, is at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday worship is at 11 and a sunset worship at (Continued on Page 16)



Wayfarers' Chapel is one of the Southland's most interesting church structures. Cloister (foreground) connects chapel and campanile to new educational building.



Photos by Roger Coar.

Chapel interior, looking toward pulpit, scene that is familiar to all visitors. Additions and improvements at Wayfarers' Chapel include Sunday School-library building (interior view above). Space and seating will accommodate 150 persons.

SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

The Silver Coffee Pot

By Bea Melz

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow



CAROL went by the store window three times before she made up her mind to go inside. The rent money in her pocket helped—not that she would spend it of course—but the feel of it gave her courage. As her high spike heels sank into the deep carpet of the jewelry store, she felt a moment of panic—but the clerk was already at her elbow.

"Please," she asked in her most matronly manner, "may I see that silver coffee pot in the window?"

She didn't mean to buy it—only to look at it, to touch it. But the money was in her pocket; it was on sale; the man was nice too. "If your husband doesn't like it, you may return it," he told her. So in a very few minutes, Carol was running to catch her bus, and in her hand she grasped a box containing the silver coffee pot!

On the ride home, she scolded herself. "I should have consulted Joe first, maybe he would . . . but he wouldn't! Joe would have said emphatically, 'NO!' For the last three months, they had been fighting over money matters. Joe wasn't satisfied with his job either. Now that winter had set in, he kept trying to persuade her to move back to the Southland—and his mother's orange grove. 'Mother needs me,' he'd argue. 'Why don't you like her?' And always she would answer, 'I love your mother; I know she is lonely; I know she wants us, but I want to live here in the city.'

WHEN THE BUS STOPPED, she ran all the way to the apartment so as to be there when Joe came home from work. She hung her coat in the closet, turned on the old-fashioned gas heater, unwrapped the gleaming coffee pot and placed it in the center of the kitchen table. All the time her brain was repeating, "What will I tell Joe? What will I tell Joe?"

He was at the door. She ran to meet him.

"Hi, Baby," he said, giving her a bear hug, and a wintry kiss. "Brrrr—sure is cold outside. What's for dinner?"

Dinner! She had forgotten.

"Oh, Joey," she purred. "I'm so sorry. I went to town and missed the bus. You just relax—get warm and read your paper—I'll be only a few minutes."

In the kitchen, she started opening cans and banging the pans around. The coffee pot stared at her. She picked it up. "You're going out until a more opportune time." But, too late—Joe stood in the kitchen door!

"Honey, did you pay the rent?" He saw the silver pot. "Where did that come from?"

CAROL WAS DUMB. She forgot about the sale, the nice man—everything—but that incredulous look on Joe's face.

"You bought that with the rent money—the only money we have—Carol you didn't?"

She stood, still holding the coffee pot.

He slumped in a chair at the table. His eyes were pleading and bewildered. "Why can't you understand about money—I've tried to explain—we haven't money for luxuries, now. We need all of it—for rent, gas, light, and bills, bills, bills—there isn't enough. Carol, honestly, I'd like to know why you did this?"

If he had only raved at her, screamed names at her—she could have found an answer. But he looked sad, hurt. She couldn't stand that! She was keyed up too. She let herself go—talking, crying.

"It's your fault," she screamed. "You never think about anything—but money—and your mother's precious farm. Are you interested in how I feel? I'm

young, human, alive. I want things now—not in 50 years. We fight now because of bills—you think in a few years everything will be fine. Well, I can't—I won't wait that long!"

"ARE YOU SAYING YOU DON'T want me any more?" He asked quietly.

She had gone too far to stop. "That's it exactly! Without you, I could have everything. If I wanted to work, your cousin Ellen would get me a job where she works. There are plenty of men who would enjoy taking me out—buying me things. I could live again, see shows, dance—not hibernate. Go home to your mother! I'm leaving!"

She grabbed her coat, her purse, and slammed the door. Joe didn't call her back.

"What's this?" Ellen exclaimed as Carol rushed in. "Where is Joe?"

"Ellen," she said dramatically, "it's over. I've left Joe!"

"Left Joe? What happened? Did Joe . . ."

"Joe didn't do anything. I did." She was crying again as she told Ellen about the silver coffee pot. "You should have seen the way he looked at me!"

Ellen was practical. "Look, honey, it can't be that serious. Joe loves you. Come on. Wash your face. I'll make some tea. Joe will probably be here before the water boils."

ELLEN WAS WRONG. Joe didn't come. They waited until midnight.

"Let's go back. I'll go with you," Ellen suggested.

"I couldn't go back now. You go to bed I'll sleep here."

Ellen had gone when she awoke. It was late, nearly noon. Go! She was tired. She felt as if she were 100 years old. She knew what to do now, run back to Joe, as fast as she could. He was right. She would do anything, even to moving, if he would take her back. All she really wanted was to be with Joe. She loved him more than all the coffee pots in the world. She would go home, cook him a good dinner. She would cry on his shoulder. Then they would laugh and take that awful coffee pot back together.

The apartment was cold. In the kitchen she found a letter propped against the shining pot. With numb fingers, she read—

I've thought about us all night. You are right. Everything was my fault. You'll be happier without me. I'm going home. Will send money. Best of luck, darling.

How long had she sat there? The room was almost dark. Although, she had her coat on, she was so cold. Always now, without Joe, she would be cold—forever cold. Tears dripped again.

LIKE A SLEEP-WALKER, she stripped the blankets from her bed. She threw them on the couch, turned on the old-fashioned heater and lay down. She was getting warm. It wouldn't take long.

A thumping sound awakened her. She stumbled to the door. There stood Joe, covered with snow!

"Baby," he babbled, as he clasped her shaking body to him. "Everything is all right." He kissed her hair, her eyes, her lips.

Later she asked, "Darling, why did you come back?"

"The snow, Baby. I thought you might be here all alone in the cold. They turned the gas off this morning!"

She'd hide the silver pot! But, too late. Joe stood in the kitchen door.



Hat of the northern cowpunchers of '80s. Of beaver, it cost 60 bucks, was supposed to last for 30 years.



Buffalo Bill Cody wore this kind of skimmer, brim up on one side. It was forebear of full 10-gallon job.



The 10-gallon hat was worn by pretty much real cowboys and movie greats like Tom Mix—(and also handsome, rugged guys like Coop).

Coop Plays the Hat Game

RIGORS of the Wild West separated the men from the boys, and western lore has it (at least in TV and movies) that the color of hats frequently separates the good guys from the bad hombres—and if you don't believe it, ask Gary Cooper. While making the Mirisch Co. United Artists release, "Man of the West," recently, Coop got into a discussion of western hat styles with wardrobe and makeup men and a photographer. Out of the store-rooms came hats, chaps and wigs and Cooper illustrated what he knows of top piece styles in the days of gun law. Here are some examples of what took place.

Coop calls this the drug store roll on the brim. The crown is flattened so wearer can get in, out of low-top Ford. Not true western.



This thing, worn successfully by Gabby Hayes, typifies old-timers and desert rats. No real oldster would have been caught dead in it.

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Angles" column every Sunday in Southland

Patience Produces Mosaics

By Caroline
Coleman

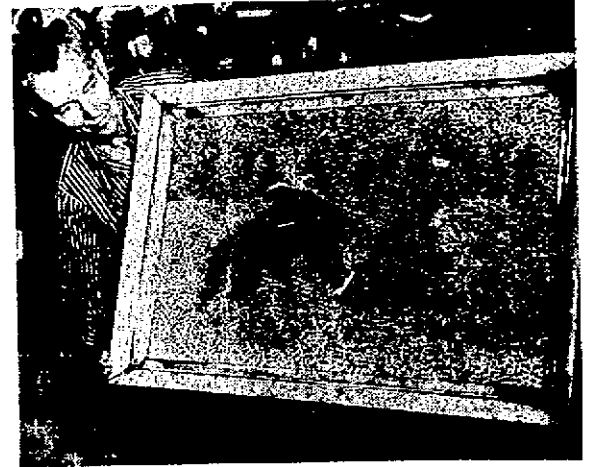
ANYONE with an artistic
flair and plenty of patience
can make mosaics, says Doug-
las T. Miles, 705 American Ave.,
who has recently taken up mo-
saics as a new hobby.

Miles has finished a large
mosaic picture of a bullfight,
and a modernistic design of
Mother and Child.

He uses ceramic pieces, and
prefers a "velvet" instead of a
glazed finish.

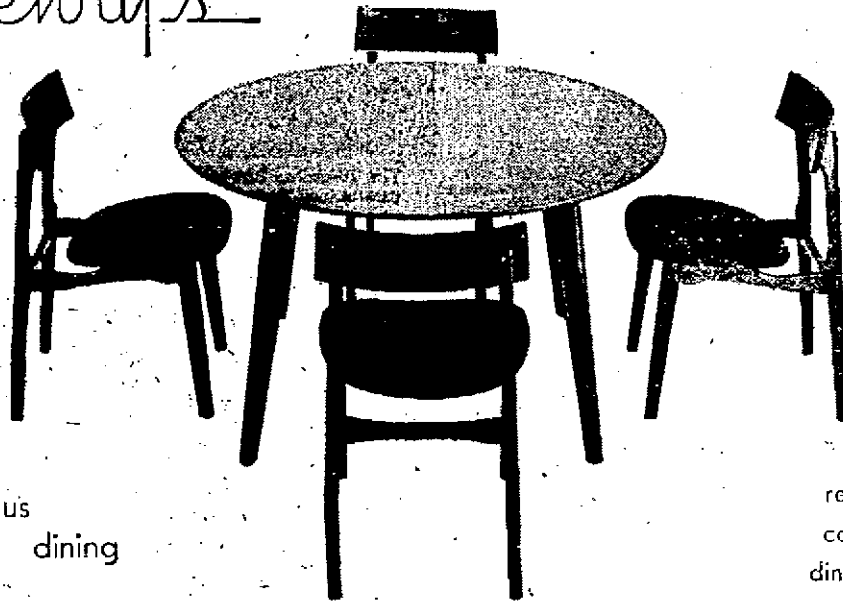
"You have the design," he ex-
plains, "and you fasten on the
pieces one at a time. Of course,
if it is a sizable mosaic, it takes
several thousand pieces."

Before mosaics, Miles had
painted landscapes, and he had
done many ceramics.



Taking up mosaics recently as a hobby, Douglas Miles
has completed this bull fight scene as one project.

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9⁹⁵

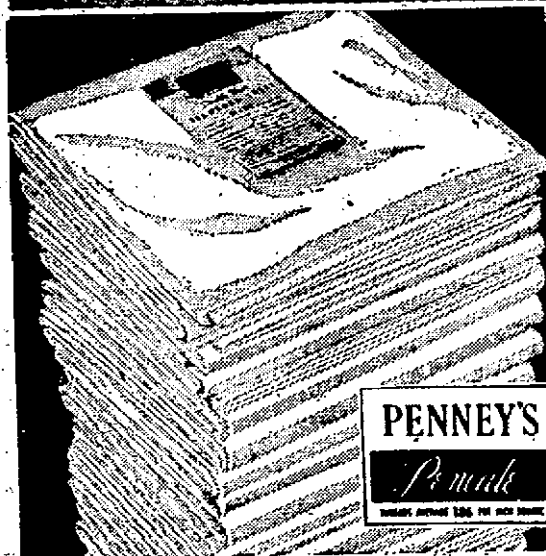
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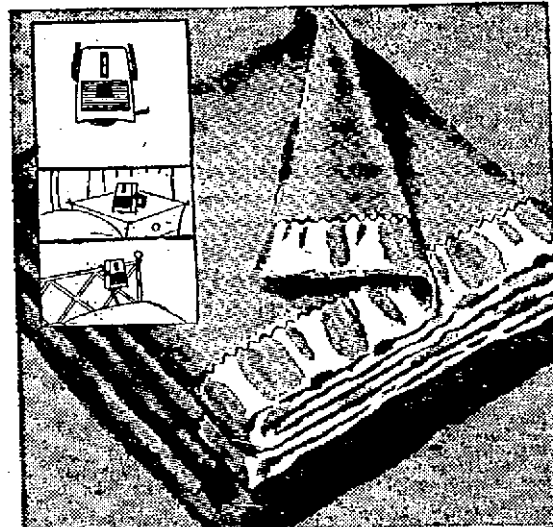
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Apartment With a Zest for Living



Photos by Joe Rialinger

White furnishings in French provincial mood showcase fabrics and detail in Mrs. Fidelia Chapman's living room. Note French impressionistic painting.

AS THE YEARS pass, there is an inclination for many people to think of eras ending. To the optimist, however—to those with true zest for living—the passing of time may just as surely represent the approach of new and exciting chapters in living. Such, certainly, is the attitude of Mrs. Fidelia Chapman, a newcomer to this city and already one of its staunchest boosters.

Mrs. Chapman recently bought an own-your-own apartment in a new unit at 3042 E. 3rd St. For her it represents a stimulating life in totally new surroundings wherein each day offers something different to be savored and enjoyed.

When her husband died a few years ago, Mrs. Chapman was faced with the challenge that has met every widow since the beginning of time—that of finding new interests and of re-shaping personal living patterns. In order to make the most of it, Mrs. Chapman courageously chose to take a positive and optimistic action. And so she moved to a new city, both to make new friends and to be nearer relatives, the most reliable bulwark against loneliness. The apartment she bought quite on the spur of the moment was spanking new, sunny and, in every respect, the essence of cheerfulness. Thus, the first big step was taken and the direction was laid.

NEXT SHE INQUIRED about the services of a competent decorator. Finding one to her liking, Mrs. Chapman made a contract to have her new residence furnished with brand new appointments—including everything from major appliances to the smallest accessory. Mrs. Chapman stated her preference for style and color, and then sat back prepared to either pass or veto the decorator's choice of furnishings. Happily, their ideas coincided, with the result, as the job progressed, Mrs. Chapman grew more and more excited about the personality her new apartment was acquiring.

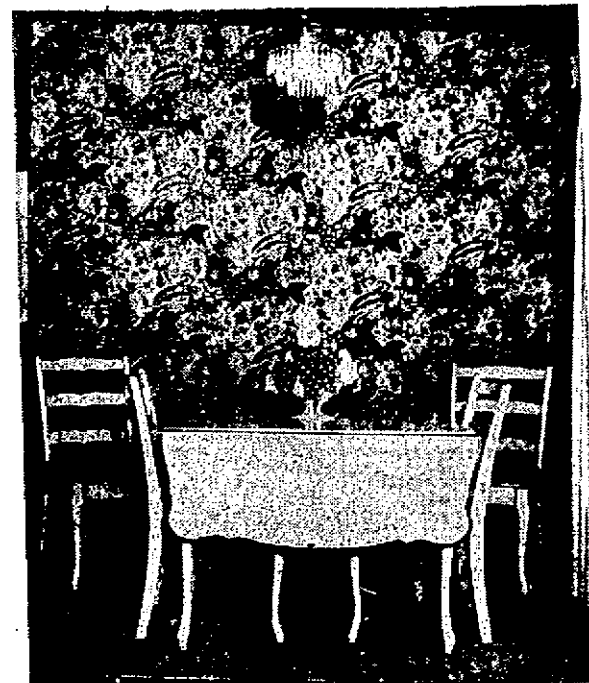
Now that it is finished, and

By Eileen Ball

the last fillip is in place, there is a very obvious harmony about it all that proves the ad-

vantage of being able to furnish an entire residence as a single all-inclusive project.

For one thing, a unified color scheme beautifully coordinates the combined areas. Mrs. Chap-



Floral-fruit wallcloth adds distinctive touch to the dining area. Material also used for the chair seats.

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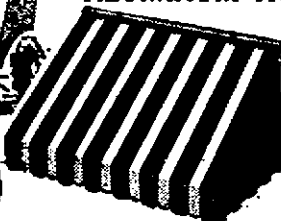
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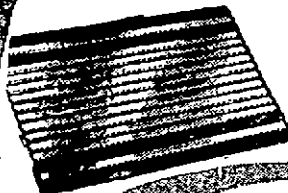
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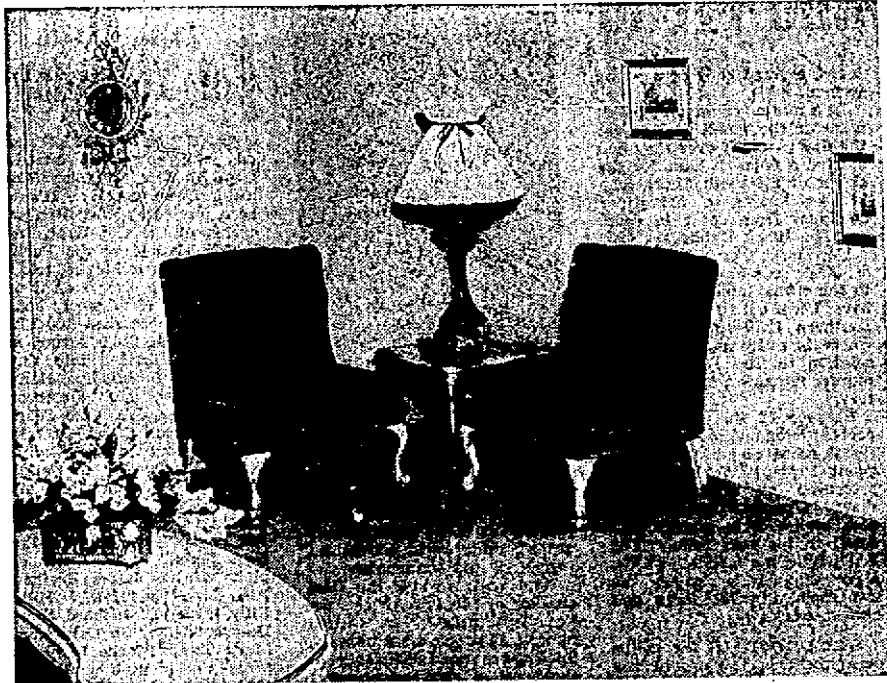
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Apartment accessories and major furniture pieces were chosen to complement one another, as seen above with blue chairs and lamp, white table.

man, a petite brownette, initially stated her preference for pastels, declining to live with either bold or forceful colors. And, since there was no masculine preference to be reconciled, the decorator determined therewith to go "all out" for a scheme that would epitomize femininity.

The suggestion of furnishing the entire suite with antique ivory, French provincial pieces suited Mrs. Chapman completely. Next, it was decided that, for background areas and upholstery fabrics, French blue and pale pink were most desirable.

WITH THIS IN MIND, walls were painted a facepowder pink but on the beige side to match exactly wall-to-wall carpet. Next, stating a deeper derivation of this same hue was the rich caude au lait tone employed for a button-tufted, antique satin lounge chair, French

sofa with antique white frame points up its tufted French blue-and-cream, imported damask upholstery. The sofa, the back of which is intricately diamond-tufted, is accented with accessory pillows in French blue and pink velvet. Standing before it is a kidney-shaped French cocktail table. Companions to it are antique-white step tables. White lamps with silk drum shades cast soft illumination over this area that proves comfortable as well as extremely decorative. A French, impressionistic still life in tones of blue, rose and olive is a delightful job of combining and stating the room's color scheme from a gold-framed vantage point over the sofa.

In still another corner of this demure and delightful room is a pair of modified French wing chairs upholstered in French blue velvet. Between them is a low, white table, its top inlaid

with gold-tooled leather.

Inasmuch as the dining space is an alcove integral with the living room, it was imperative to decorate it as part of the living area.

A SURE TOUCH of genius is seen in the wallpaper which really isn't wallpaper at all; but a polished-cotton, satin print that has been applied to one wall of the dining room. An imported English hand-blocked fabric, it features a fruit basket-and-flower motif in French blue, copper and rose against a background of ecru. This material has been repeated in its use for seats of the dining room chairs. The petite dropleaf table and chairs are antiqued-white, traced with gold. Finally, the area boasts two memorable "topping touches" . . . a centerpiece composed of French blue and opaque white grapes and "fake" pink carnations arranged in a white urn plus a crystal prism light fixture centered with a clear blue font.

Merging with the dining room is a tiny but highly efficient kitchen that features natural birch cabinets. Counters are topped with oatmeal-textured tile; the linoleum is beige, streaked with blue and turquoise.

Off a small hallway is a pink bath, as frog-frog as a powder room. Plate mirrors, an abundance of shell pink tile, soft pink cabinets, white carpet and white boucle draperies fringed in pink tassels set the pace.

EVEN THE HALLWAY has come in for its share of the high-handed decorative effects! Against the facepowder walls hang pots of fake pink geraniums, and a tiny brass empire bench padded in pink antique satin stands up to a small telephone desk.

But most of all the bedroom showcases the complete femininity of this apartment. Here, again, pink walls and carpet give Mrs. Chapman an enviable rosy outlook. An antique-white double dresser stenciled in gold holds a pair of white bisque lamps topped with shades of white, antique satin edged in blue tassel fringe. Covering the French provincial bed is a delicate quilted spread of pure white, cotton satin. A pair of tall, white urns have been fashioned into lamps for the night tables.

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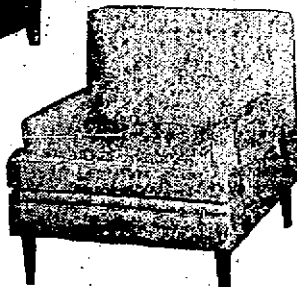
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ON A GREY mid-January morning of 1947, a housewife was walking along a dreary, weedy block in the University section of Los Angeles with her small daughter when she stopped suddenly in horror. Almost at her feet, in an eerie blend of Poe and Freud, lay the twisted, "tor-

tures, severed body of a young woman.

In a matter of minutes police were at the scene, and before the day was half over they had started a feverish hunt for the slayer of Elizabeth Short, who became known in newspaper headlines from coast to coast as "The Black Dahlia."

Now, more than a decade later, 38 persons have "confessed" to the crime, hundreds of clues have been checked out in Southern California and elsewhere in many states, but the solution to The Black Dahlia murder remains a baffling mystery.

Because of its unusual aspects it is one of several sensational cases that Jack (Sergeant Friday) Webb has not presented on his television show, "Dragnet." But Webb does review it in considerable detail in his new book "THE BADGE" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95), a powerful, inside story of the Los Angeles police force and how it works.

WEBB REVEALS the police department in terms of the men who compose it, from cadet to commissioner, along with the victories, defeats, and torments that, like the case of The Black Dahlia, are a part of their most challenging work; it is a study of crime and how crime is coped with in a big-city police department.

He also tells the story of Los Angeles police chief Parker's individual campaign to clean

BOOK REVIEWS



THE BLACK DAHLIA
Her Murder Unsolved

out corruption, and how Parker has twice been marked for assassination while fighting politicians, underworld characters, gangsters and communists.

Who will write the final chapter of the Los Angeles police department? Mr. Citizen himself. If people want honesty, intelligence and efficiency in their police department, says Webb, they must work with and pay for these qualities — and abide by the results of law enforcement.

"MASTERS OF MODERN ARCHITECTURE" by John Peter (George Braziller, \$15): Certainly one of the most imposing books of this or any other season, and one packed (Continued on Page 22)

The West of Yesterday

"THE GREAT WEST" edited with notes and introduction, by Charles Nider (Coward-McCann, \$9.95): It's all here, a not-to-be-forgotten panorama of the Old West, from the Mississippi to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, told by the men who discovered it and created it. Handsomely bound and with more than 100 illustrations, this 250,000-word anthology is divided into three sections — Pathfinders, Heroes and Villains, and Observers. From Coronado's "The Search for the Seven Cities," it takes the reader on Jeddiah Smith's "Overland Journey to California," Gen. Fremont's "Crossing of the Sierra Nevada," Davey Crockett's "Adventures in the Wilderness," "General Custer's Last Fight," J. W. Buel's exploits of the James Brothers, Pat Garrett's "How I Killed Billy the Kid," Richard Henry Dana's "Ashore in California," Mark Twain's "The Pony Express" and many other exploits that will live forever in history. Here, again, are stories of the great buffalo hunts, the surrender of Sitting Bull, Buffalo Bill Cody and Kit Carson, Lewis and Clark and Zebulon Montgomery Pike, of gamblers, gunmen and mountain men. Generous illustrations help to make this wonderful book which presents a fascinating time in the growth of America.



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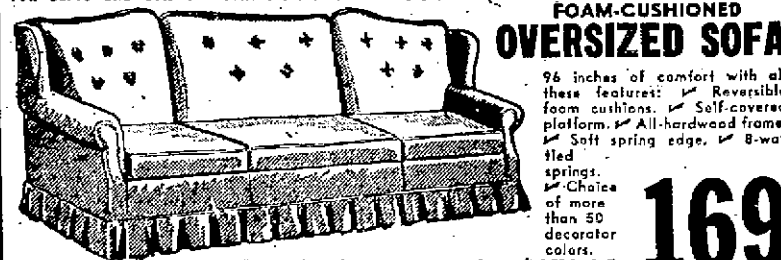
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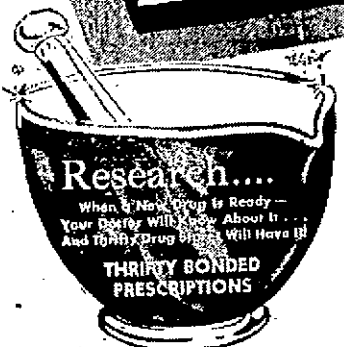
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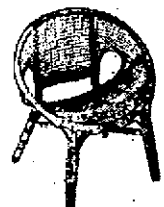
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(Continued from Page 7)
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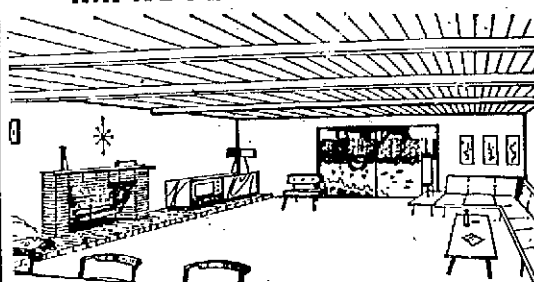
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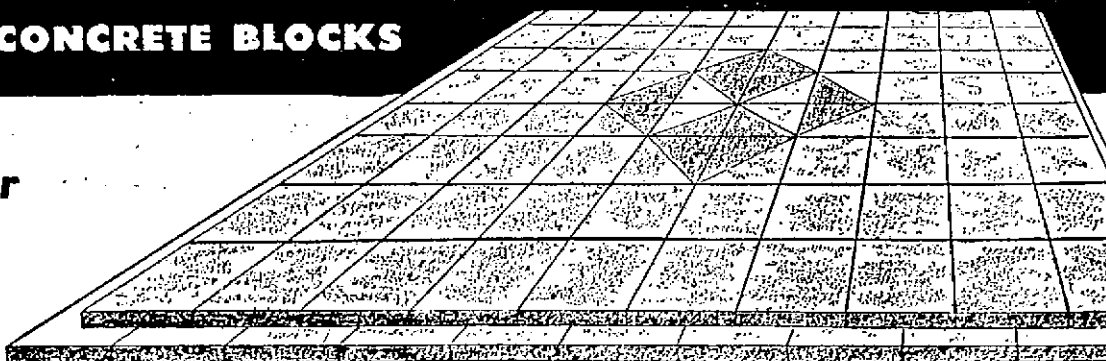
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House That Grandfather Built



Photo by Joe Risinger

Mrs. Harriet Rowan Harshbarger exhibits teapot that came from home immortalized in Stephen Foster song.

By Genevieve D. Taylor

FOR GENERATIONS, Americans have loved the songs of Stephen Collins Foster. Whether or not they have been in Kentucky, nostalgia

tugs their heartstrings when they hear "My Old Kentucky Home."

And their eyes dim with

emotion at "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground."

Appeal of the songs is even stronger for Mrs. Harriet Rowan Harshbarger, 256 Cerritos Ave.

Her great, great grandfather, Judge John Rowan, in 1795 built the gracious old mansion, known as Federal Hill, on his plantation near Bardstown, Ky., believed to have inspired Fos-

(Continued on Page 25.)



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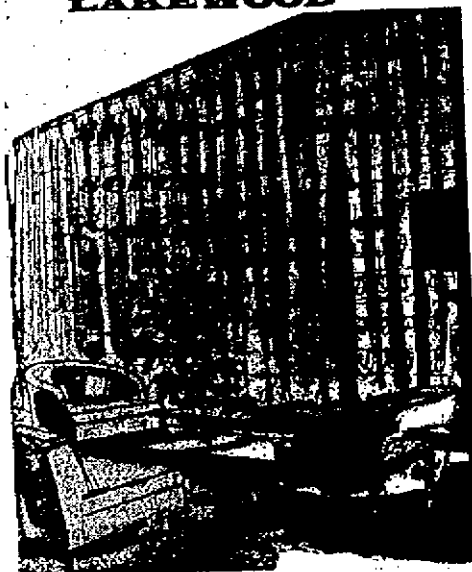
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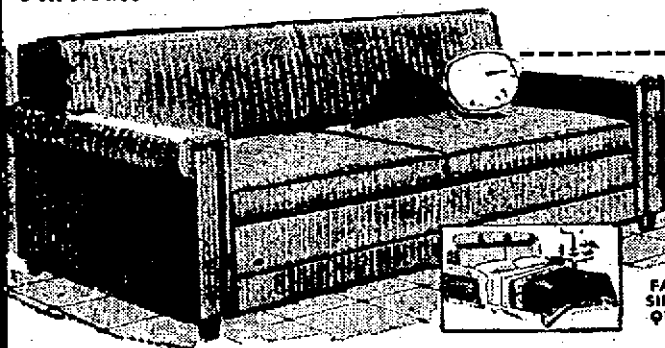
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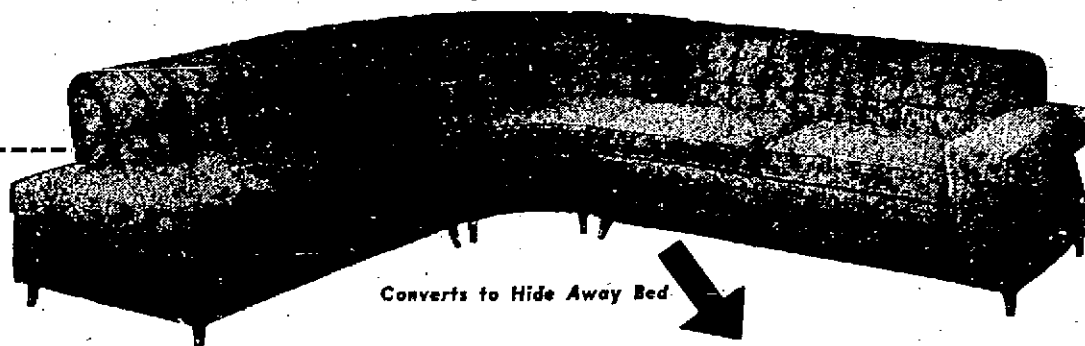
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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
founders of Suffield, Connecticut shortly after 1620,

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on WHEELER, V. B., Paramount; D. W., M. E., Long Beach.

V. B., D. W., M. E.; The WHEELERS are descendant from an early English "wheelers," or wheel maker who took his name from his occupation. Hugh Le Welere was a Cambridgeshire land owner in 1273. The Wheeler coat-of-arms from Shropshire has two silver Catherine-wheels on a blue stripe across the top of a silver shield. A "Catherine-wheel" was a medieval instrument of torture. Six Wheeler families were settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts in the 1620's.

DEAR MISS RULE: May I have genealogy on BLALOCK, MRS. R. C. B., Long Beach.

MRS. R. C. B.: BLALOCK, shortened from Blay-lock, was a personal descriptive name introduced to England by 10th century invading Viking Norsemen. Blay-lock meant "lead-colored hair."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain the meaning of SHAW, T. M. S., MRS. C. S., MRS. P. R., Long Beach.

T S., C. S., P. R.: SHAW is from the old English word "schagh," descriptive of a small grove of trees. This term was used, in north England near the Scotch border. The titled branch of the Shaws lived in Ayrshire, Scotland. Their family motto was "I mean well." Their coat-of-arms has three covered gold cups on a blue shield. John Shaw of England settled at Plymouth, Mass., in 1630.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief history of POPE, MRS. M. E. P., Anaheim; MRS. E. H., K. D. P., Long Beach.

M P., E. H., K. P.: Yearly religious pageants in English towns portrayed church dignitaries. One such personage was the Pope, a part enacted each year by the same man. This led to the adoption of Pope as a surname by one such actor. Hugh Le (the) Pope is listed in Suffolk in 1273. In a few cases Pope originated as a nickname for an austere, solemn man, who eventually assumed the word as a name. The Pope coat-of-arms has two red chevrons across the center of a golden shield. John Pope was an Adams County, Pa., land owner in 1771.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on JAKEMAN or JAQUEMAN, W. E. J., Long Beach.

W. E. J.: JAKEMAN may be either an English name, derived from JACKMAN, or it may be an American spelling of the southwest French surname JACQUIN. The English "Jackman" meant "man who belonged to Jack's entourage," a member of a nobleman's fighting division. John and Robert Jackman were Yorkshire land owners in 1379. The Jackman or Jakman coat-of-arms is a shield divided in half horizontally by a chevron-shaped line, the upper half red, the lower half ermin. At the top of the shield are two gold eagles with outspread wings. The French source-name meant "little Jack."

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

They Were Thankful for Porridge



Houses with thatched roofs and sod chimneys were part of the Thanksgiving scene in the early colonial days.

By Elizabeth Hardesty

UNDERSTANDING the simplicity of Pilgrim meals can add to our feeling of abundance as we sit down to our modern Thanksgiving dinners at beautifully appointed tables. Knowledge concerning articles actually owned by the Pilgrims comes from wills or inventories of the 20 who died between 1620 and 1640 and from some household articles preserved at Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass.

A Pilgrim's Thanksgiving board was in many cases just a chest although table boards placed on trestles were often used for meals. When an actual table existed, it was covered with a "carpet", the medieval term for covers on settles, cupboards and benches. As most houses were fortunate to own even one real chair, the Pilgrims sat on stools, benches and boxes.

dishes. Sometimes two persons ate from the same trencher but one common dish per table often had to suffice.

Apparently fingers did double duty at the Thanksgiving board judging from the large size and number of napkins. Forks were non-existent and knives scarce so spoons carried the load. Drinking cups were sometimes present on the Pilgrims' dining table but never one for each guest. In most cases a single large container was passed so each feaster could drink his fill. These were variously designated as pot, jug, drinking horn, beer-bowl, wine-bowl, beaker and even can. Only wealthy families had "salts".

Pilgrim meals were prepared at the enormous fireplace, 8 or more feet wide, built in each of the first 19 houses. Around this important feature were assembled pots and kettles, adjustable pot-hooks called tram-mels, frying pans and skillets. Dripping pans were set under the spit-roasted meats and ladies or skimmers ("scummers") were always in evidence.

MODERNS LOOK at the reconstructed sod chimneys and fireplaces and wonder how the Pilgrims ever cooked a big feast in their chimney ovens. But the

settlers were thankful for their comfort and convenience and especially for the Indian corn which saved their lives and which they learned to cook in many ways. On the Mayflower, they had brought limited supplies of food but mostly peas, wheat and barley seed for planting and pigs, chickens and goats for breeding. Fortunately they found a basket of seed corn on the Cape which they took for spring planting. They found the Indian owner later and paid him well.

The earliest brick ovens were in the back of the fireplace, often extending beyond the house walls although all the rest was within. Wood was burned for 2 hours in these ovens until the soot fell off the oven top to indicate sufficient heat. Then the hot coals were shoveled out, the inside brushed and filled with food to bake. Pots of beans which stayed in all night, went in first, then corn pudding, then bread and last the quick-cooking things. This weekly baking was supplemented by use of bakekettles buried in hearth coals.

POPULAR LITTLE cakes were baked this way by mixing a cup of corn meal, a pinch of salt and spoonfuls of sugar and butter, and then, scalding the mixture to make a mush. After the mush stood for half an hour, it was wrapped by spoonfuls in cabbage leaves, fastened and then baked. "Hasty pudding" was Indian porridge or mush as we call it now. Pilgrims used maple syrup which they learned about from the Indians.

Pilgrims brought their own favorite recipes which they also served at Thanksgiving, such as baked beans and chowder. Such dishes constitute real New England cooking even today but how many tourists realize they are enjoying foods the Pilgrims ate? And how many children playing "Bean Porridge Hot" know that the Pilgrims ate many a kettle full of this delicious soup?

Bean porridge was made by boiling soaked beans in corned meat liquor until they were broken. A little corn meal was added for thickening and sometimes pieces of meat. When cooked, the porridge was poured into bowls and a loop of tow string laid over the rims. They were then left to freeze. Later by dipping the bowls in warm water as we do gelatine molds, the frozen soup could be removed and hung by the string in the buttery. The "nine days old" part of the nursery rhyme is explained by the fact that the bean porridge was considered much better after hanging this length of time. (An interesting thought here, too, that frozen foods are not so new.)

PARSNIPS WERE frozen in a different way by the Mayflower settlers who left them in the ground all winter to be used as needed. Parsnip stew was good with salt-pork and onions. Parsnips also were cooked with potatoes and served with cream. Many other now common vegetables came to America with the Pilgrims.

They made good use of abundant fish and game. Clam and fish chowder, fried clams and broiled bluefish are a few of the mouth-watering dishes the Pilgrims cooked after their first year of famine. Following Thanksgiving, there was no further lack of food in the Old Colony and no one subjected to the hardships of the first winter.



Children like game of "Bean Porridge Hot" based on a Pilgrim custom of freezing beans and serving them "nine days old." Connie DeLoach plays game with Terry.

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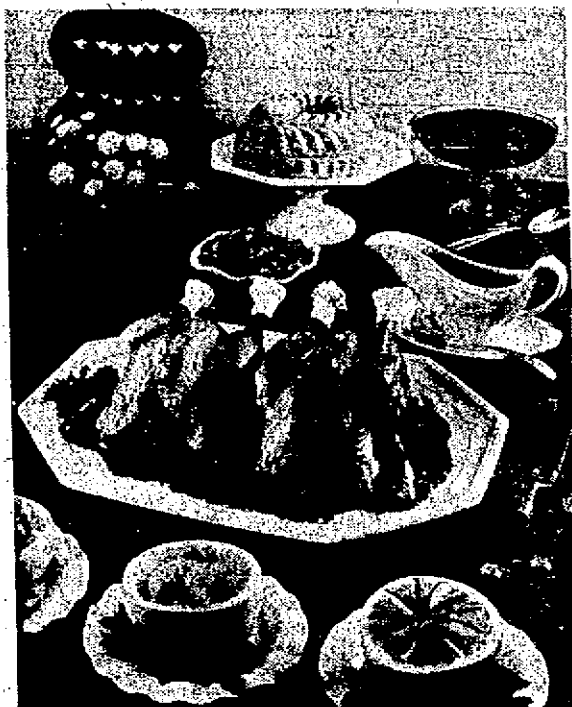
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FOOD

Two Birds Are Better Than One



Two young roasting chickens, or turkeys, cook in half the time of one large bird, help solve serving problem.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FESTIVITY without fuss... that's the aim of every modern homemaker when holiday dinner time comes around. Here's a menu that will leave the cook free to join the rest of the family in holiday capers—Thanksgiving football game, or just plain family chatting. It's traditional in feeling but modern in preparation. Time spent in the kitchen is cut in half. Bonus: the meal has old-fashioned savor without the accompanying stuffed feeling, thanks to today's lighter foods.

Two young roasting chickens, or turkeys, cook in half the time of one large bird. Too, there are twice as many choice pieces to go around. For roasting, you can buy thrifty whole broiler-fryers or roasting chickens. They are young and tender and the chickens usually weigh between 3½ to 5 pounds, while

the average turkey runs around 6 pounds.

Finally there's the added advantage that two birds can be stuffed two different ways, for the sage-and-onion faction and oyster-or-chestnut faction.

The meal begins with grapefruit halves—fresh, light, and dressed in any one of a number of guises. The fruit can be broiled, decorated with apple slices, scented with sherry. For dessert, instead of the usual delicious but heavy pie, there's a light-as-a-feather mousse. Made the day before to save time, it rests in the refrigerator until serving. It's kept airy but creamy with unflavored gelatine and evaporated milk.

Here's how to prepare each part of the menu:

Grapefruit Appetizers

Cut grapefruit in half; remove core if desired. Cut around each section, loosening fruit from membrane. Do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit. Serve plain or with any of the following toppings:

1. Place three orange sections "fan fashion" in center of each half. Garnish with pieces of angelica or citron.

2. Fill center with diced avocado. Serve with French dressing.

3. Insert thin apple slices spoke fashion between each section. Leave red peel on for contrast.

4. Serve grapefruit halves with honey or maple syrup, or spoonful of preserves, or whole cranberry sauce, jelly or maple sugar.

5. Put slice of stuffed or ripe olives in center of each half. Serve with French dressing as first course or salad.

Broiled Grapefruit

Sprinkle each half with 2 teaspoons sugar (or brown sugar, maple syrup, honey, sherry, creme de menthe, grenadine) and a dash of cinnamon, mace or nutmeg; if desired, dot with 1 teaspoon butter. Place grapefruit on broiler rack 3 inches from heat. Broil slowly 15 to 20 minutes or until grapefruit is slightly brown and heated through. If desired, grapefruit may be baked in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Holiday Roast Chicken

2 young roasting chickens
1 tsp. salt, divided
2 tbsps. softened butter, shortening or salad oil

Wash chickens in cold, running water; pat dry inside and out with paper toweling. Sprinkle each cavity with ½ teaspoon of the salt. Fill neck cavity lightly with Brazil nut stuffing. Hook wing tip into back to hold neck skin; if skin is short, fasten with skewer. Tie legs together with string, then tie legs and tail together. Rub entire body of each chicken with 1 tablespoon softened butter or shortening, or brush with salad oil. Place chickens on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in a moderate oven (375° F.) Allow 30 minutes per pound. Serve with giblet gravy.

Brazil Nut Stuffing:
1 8-ounce package prepared stuffing
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts or chestnuts
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery with leaves

Melt butter called for in package directions. Add nuts; cook until lightly browned. Add onion and celery; cook until tender, but not brown. Remove.

(Continued on Page 30.)



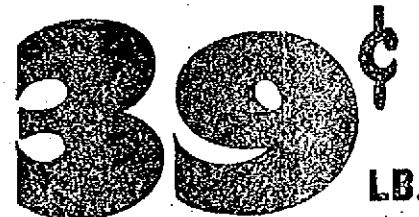
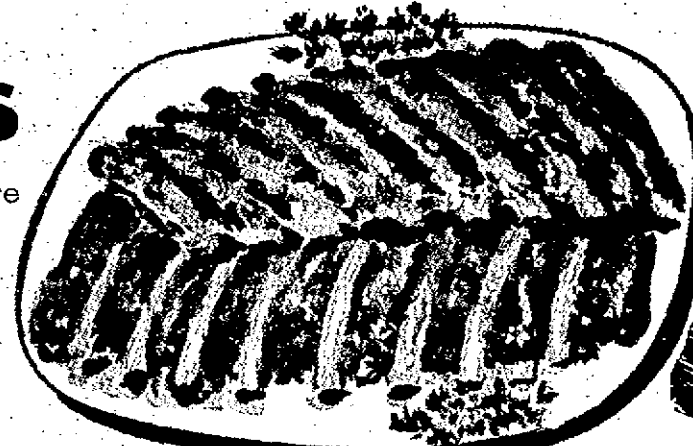
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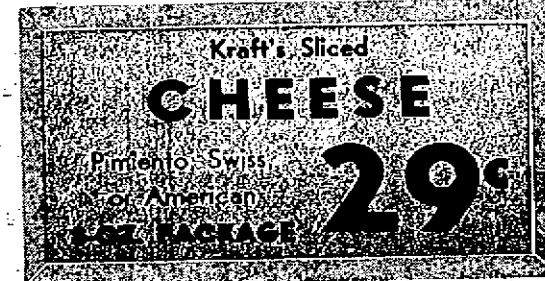
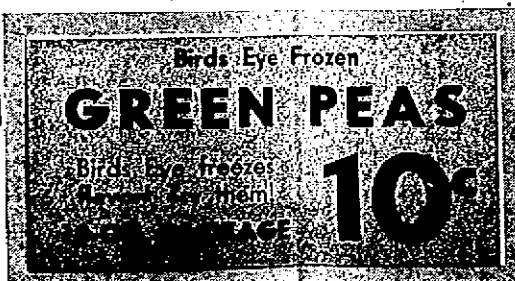
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¾ cup flour
3 tbsps. lard or drippings
Salt and pepper
Water

6 medium potatoes
6 small whole carrots
1 lb. fresh or 1 12-oz. pkg. frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked

Dredge meat with flour and brown slowly in lard or drippings. Season. Add only enough water to cover. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 2 hours. Add potatoes and carrots and continue cooking until meat is tender and vegetables are done, about 45 minutes. Remove meat and vegetables and thicken cooking liquid for gravy. 6 servings.

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New Books

(Continued from Page 14)

with pictures, this beautiful art volume of modern architecture introduces 60-odd composers of form in space such as Louis Sullivan, Frank Lloyd Wright and Richard J. Neutra. Peter, one of the nation's outstanding authorities, explains and illustrates the creations of these masters and discusses their roles in the development of modern building. More than 225 reproductions capture the beauty of their creations, some of them built in the Los Angeles area. Architects, engineers, designers, builders, and those planning to build a home, business or industrial plant will find the book invigorating and informing.

"THE RAINBOW AND THE ROSE" by Nevil Shute (Morrow, \$3.95): For those who remember the dark ages of aviation when men — and a few women — took up their fragile "aeroplanes" to see what might happen this novel is a delight. Its main characters are the fliers who learned to fly "by the seat of their pants," following railroad tracks, coastlines and familiar smokestacks to arrive at a destination. When the weather closed in they were lost. It is particularly a story about a World War I British flier who teaches many others to fly after the war. He eventually settles down, after years of service on a major airline in a small Australian town. While performing an errand of mercy in a light plane he crashes in a remote part of Tasmania. One of his pupils, also an airline pilot, takes it upon himself to try, to get medical aid into the critically hurt old-time aviator. This hazardous task makes the story — an exciting one from beginning to end. Nevil Shute is the author of the already successful "On the Beach."

"THE ARMCHAIR ESQUIRE" edited by Arnold Gingrich and L. Rust Hills (Putnam, \$3.95): Stories and non-fiction by 25 of the world's most respected writers which have appeared in Esquire since its first issue in 1933 make up this notable collection. Among them are such controversial pieces as Hemingway's "The Butterfly and the Tank," and Dos Passos' "The Celebrity." Here, too, are George Jean Nathan's "Memoirs of Mencken and Fitzgerald," a collection of Bernard Shaw's early letters, Steinbeck's brilliant "The Case of Arthur Miller" and many other tales which surely will appear in anthologies 100 years from now.

"SPARTACUS" by Howard Fast (Crown, \$3.95): Hero of the oppressed everywhere, Spartacus, Roman slave and gladiator, led an insurrection of slaves that almost succeeded. He and his army of nearly 50,000 slaves for four years fought and defeated the proud legions of Rome. At last he was defeated and killed by Crassus. Mr. Fast, author of 22 books, published in 82 languages, captures the pomp, the debauchery, the graceful living, the horrifying perversions of the dying Roman aristocracy, and the debasement of the slaves to whom death was preferable to life. Originally published in 1951, and for several years out of print, the book was reissued in response to the demand of the reading public.

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COOKIES—22 pages of some of the most popular cookie recipes—plus the little tricks in preparation and baking that help insure a happy ending.

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(Civil organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 705, Compton, Calif.)

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We Give 2nd Green Stamps



Blinker signals put Gus Gram in contact with an incoming ship. Data thus gained goes on to subscribers.

By Margaret Romer

ATOP a seven-story warehouse stands the lookout and operations office of the Marine Exchange of Long Beach, Los Angeles Harbor.

Twenty-four hours every day, a man stands watch in the tower scanning the horizon far beyond the breakwater with powerful binoculars for the first

glimpse of approaching ships. Before him is a list of all commercial vessels expected in port that day. The experienced watcher is quick to recognize these ships by their general lines, color, or by the insignia on their stacks.

The moment he identifies a vessel, the lookout immediately starts telephoning to notify those persons concerned with the arrival of that particular ship. First he calls the pilots, and the United State Coast Guard, the U.S. Customs, Immigration, Public Health, and the State Department of Agriculture, so they can have their representatives meet the vessel, check documents and personnel, and be sure they have conformed with all requirements.

THEN SUBSCRIBERS to the Exchange who have business with that ship must be notified. These include oil suppliers, shipyards, ship cleaners, ship chandlers and suppliers, laundries, dry cleaners, stevedores and all who might be interested in service to the ship. On the average, some 50 calls are necessary for every com-

mercial vessel entering port. Foreign ships usually require from 65 to 75 calls.

Not only do the eight men of the Marine Exchange staff report the movement of ships to the subscribers, to Government agencies and to the newspapers, but they occasionally rise to emergencies to save lives at sea.

ONE NIGHT the tense report came in over the telephone that the coastwise passenger ship, Harvard, was on the rocks off Point Arguello, a lonely spot some 150 miles up the coast. No help was near. Hundreds were in danger! Time was the all-important factor! The man in the lookout had just identified the USS Louisville far out beyond the breakwater. With his signal lights he blinked the distress message to the Louisville and the cruiser, already on the open sea, reversed her course and went to the rescue. Every passenger was taken off before the ship was abandoned.

THE MARINE EXCHANGE is a self-supporting non-profit subsidiary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, headed by Howard W. Woodruff. It serves both the Long Beach and

Los Angeles Harbors. Any business firm or organization interested in the movement of ships in the harbors may become a subscriber and receive such marine information as concerns them.

Obviously, the telephone is the principal tool of the Exchange. The agency is totally dependent upon it. One afternoon, the telephones suddenly went dead. The Exchange was paralyzed! The manager of the lookout and operations office, A. E. (Gus) Gram, went tearing down the seven flights of stairs, into his car, and to the telephone office in San Pedro to find the cause for it was an exceptionally busy day. The telephone company quickly gave him a temporary connection with one end of a broken wire on the street, and a lineman's dial telephone. Gram secured walkie-talkies and with them he set up communication, receiving ship information from the lookout. He sat for more than three hours on a curbstone in the heart of the business district of San Pedro, a walkie-talkie beside him and a telephone before him, dialing subscribers!

This efficient organization lives up to its motto, "At Your Service 24 Hours Every Day."

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Far-off vessel identified, Marine Exchange swings into action to notify subscribers. Above, John O'Donnell (now retired), A. E. Gram (standing).



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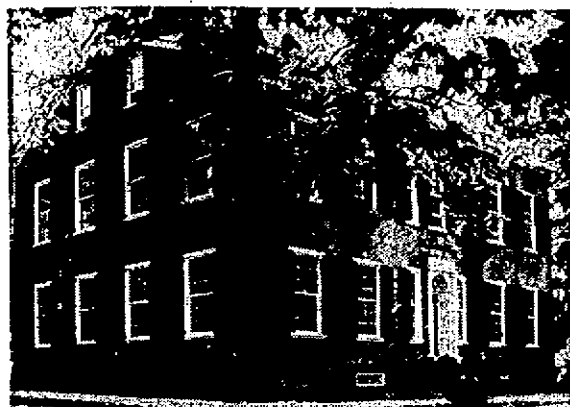


Photo Courtesy Mrs. Ben Gilgore, Division of Parks, Frankfort, Ky.

This plantation home built in 1795 is believed to be the one that inspired song, "My Old Kentucky Home."

Stephen Foster

(Continued from Page 17)
ter to write "My Old Kentucky Home."

FOSTER, A COUSIN, frequently visited the Rowan family in the home. And Foster's memory of Judge Rowan's grave on the Federal Hill estate is believed to have inspired "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground."

The Rowan family owned and occupied Federal Hill until 1922 when the State of Kentucky

acquired it with all its furnishings.

"It then became known as 'My Old Kentucky Home' and is maintained as a perpetual shrine," explains Mrs. Harshbarger.

KENTUCKY ALSO MADE "My Old Kentucky Home" its state song, and provided for its continued fame.

Mrs. Harshbarger receives invitations to the Stephen Foster Festival held each July 4, the composer's birth date, at Federal Hill.

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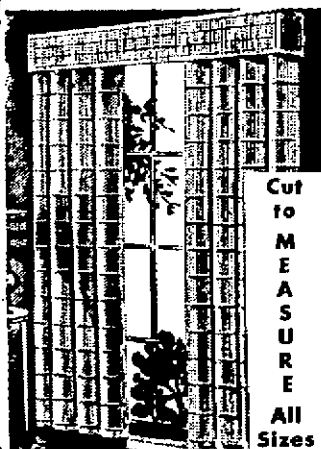
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ground and in the air, and high wing placement which permits unobstructed views through large oval windows. Together with the big jets, the F27 will provide, for the first time in air transportation history, first-class luxury service all the way to every destination.

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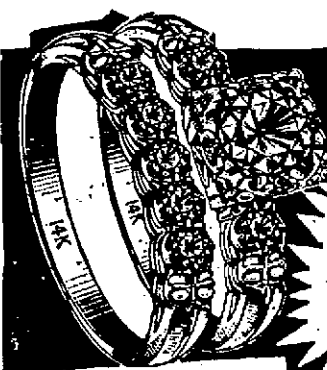
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Merle Schow, Coast Guardsman, and Korean wife, Yoshi, pose at wishing well in their garden.

Garden with a Bamboo House

By Betty DeWeese

AN ORIENTAL garden complete to ponds, fountain, footbridge and a pretty "bamboo house" where guests eat while sitting on cushions on the floor, draws in the sun a stone's throw from a busy highway.

It's the garden at the home of Merle Schow, Coast Guardsman and his Korean wife, Yoshi, at 5502 Harco St.

The couple, married three years, planned the garden to remind the young wife of home and, says Schow, "to lick the grass-cutting problem."

INSTEAD OF GRASS, the yard has succulents which



The Schow garden, with ponds, footbridge and a pretty "bamboo house," has an Oriental flavor.

need little care. Rice paper trees also show good growth. The couple built the pools

from stones brought from Silverado Canyon. A bamboo fence encloses the yard.

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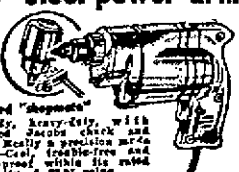


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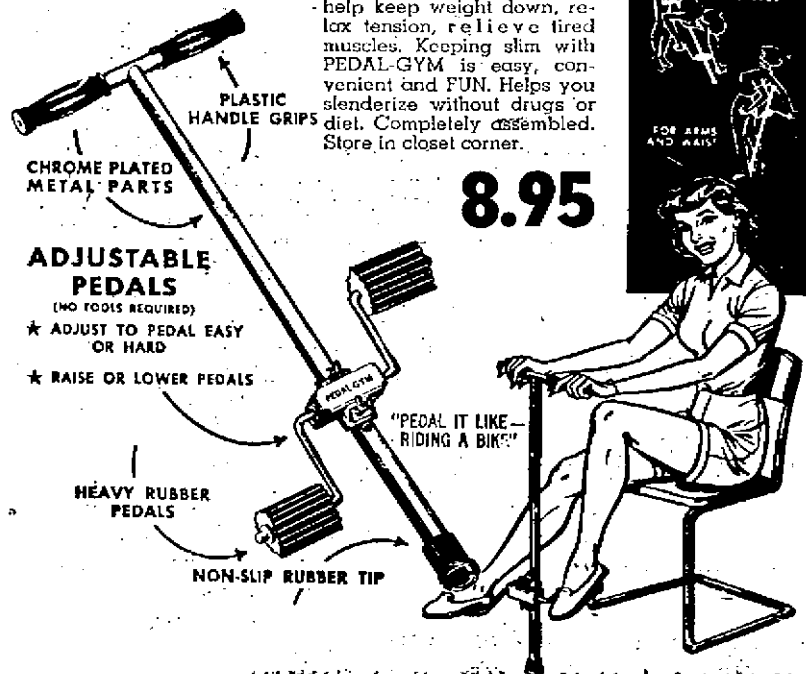
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A Statement by Alexander Shultz

I regret to announce to my thousands of customers and old-time friends that my health has finally forced me to retire. My doctors have advised me, and now, have finally forbidden me to participate in any further business activities.

I am forced to close, at last, the business I started 40 years ago. I want to thank my many friends and customers for the pleasant association and many years of happiness I have enjoyed here in Long Beach during my 40 years. It has been a wonderful experience to have been a part of the growth of this wonderful community.

Sincerely,
Alexander Shultz

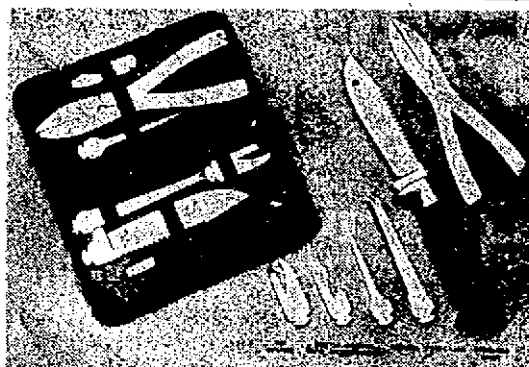


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Two Birds

(Continued from Page 20)
 from heat; add stuffing and liquid called for in package directions. Toss lightly.

Giblet Gravy:

- Giblets and necks from 2 chickens
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Accent
- 3 cups water
- 4 tbsps. flour

While chickens are roasting, add salt, Accent and water to giblets in saucepan. Bring to a boil; cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove meat from necks; chop meat and giblets; reserve. When chickens are done, remove from pan; keep warm. Blend flour into drippings. Gradually add 2½ cups of the giblet stock. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil, scraping brown particles from bottom of pan. Add chopped giblets and meat. Add additional seasoning, if necessary. Yield: 2½ cups.

Pumpkin Chiffon Mold

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ tsp. each salt, nutmeg and cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¾ cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1¼ cups canned or cooked pumpkin
- ¼ tsp. ginger
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange juice
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
- ¾ cup granulated sugar

Mix together gelatine, brown sugar, salt and spices in top of double boiler. Stir in evaporated milk and egg yolks. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves, about 6 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in pumpkin, orange rind and orange juice. Cool, stirring occasionally, until mixture is chilled and mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add granulated sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Turn into a 6-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Yield: 6 servings.

NOTE: If desired, recipe may be doubled and turned into a 12-cup mold.

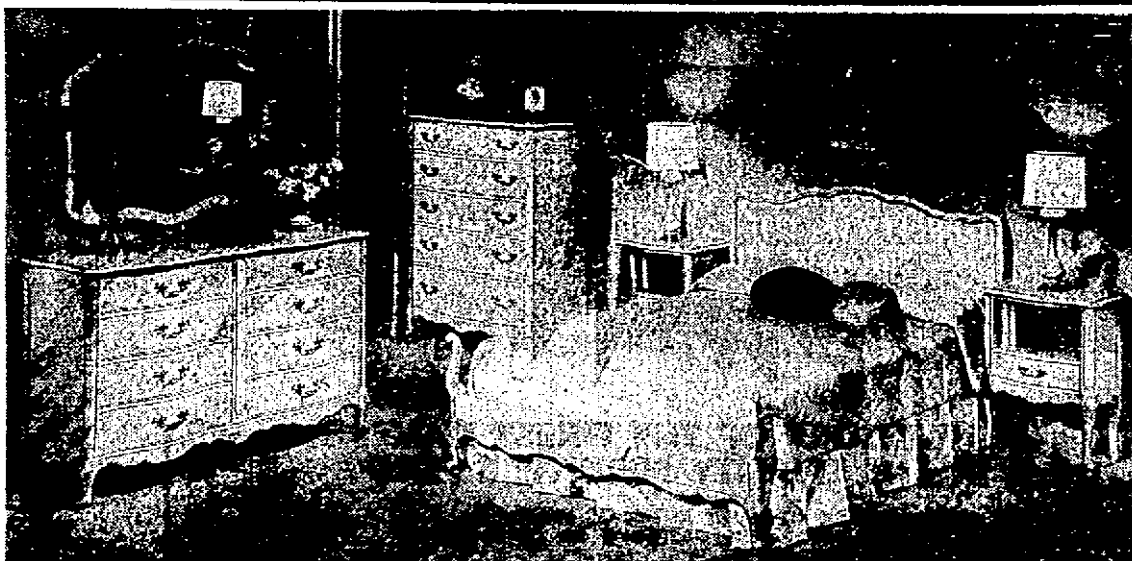
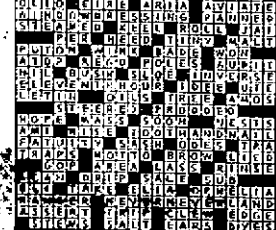
'Nothing' Garden

Though it's far from an ideal cultural practice, you can grow certain members of the narcissus family in nothing but a saucer to which water and pebbles have been added.

Choose bulbs of Paper White, Soleil d'Or or Chinese Sacred Lily for best results. Place several on a layer of pebbles in a dish, add water to just slightly below the bulbs and fill the dish with pebbles to hold them steady. Keep in a cool, out of the way place until buds form, then bring them out to enjoy the bloom. You may have to add a bit of water from time to time to make up for evaporation.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

(See Page 28)



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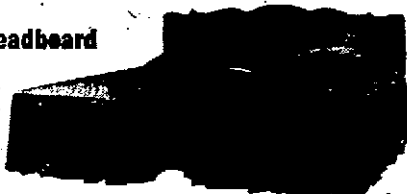
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Their Reward Is a Life Saved

less than five months when John Jacobs fell in City Creek Canyon near Forest Home. In a little over 2 hours, he was safely in an ambulance after being moved from the canyon floor some 1,200 feet up to the highway. His trained rescuers had also put his broken wrist and shoulder in a cast and treated him for shock. Sgt. C. M. Petrovich, director of this

rescue group, was pleased with their first actual success.

Other deputy sheriff instructors are Edward Healy and Donald Mauldin who are also members of the San Bernardino Sheriff's Rescue and Search Group. Their training includes not only mountain climbing and first aid but also interrogation of families, witnesses and victims so that necessary facts can be accurately determined

to conduct an efficient search. SHERIFF FRANK BLAND of San Bernardino gives credit to Capt. Lester J. Liess, chief of plans and training, but his planning has also made possible the new San Geronimo Search and Rescue Group under the direction of Willard B. Farquhar of his office and the Desert Search and Rescue Group under Lt. Homer Davis of the Barstow Police Department.



San Bernardino Mountain Rescue Group members, carrying nylon rope for rescue work, keep fit in rugged workout.

By Frank Jewell

TWICE MONTHLY, 20 men of the San Bernardino Search and Rescue Team climb the rugged mountains near Big Falls to keep in training for life-saving operations.

Although these trips are for practice only, they carry full rescue equipment over the most treacherous section of the San Bernardino National Forest. They maintain familiarity with other possible rescue areas, also, but feel that by training in the most difficult place, they

are ready for anything.

It was in this most inaccessible terrain that Donnie Burns fell to his death last Feb. 12. Donnie had attempted to jump a stream on top of the 8,000-foot cliff but slipped and fell 400 feet to a ledge in the center of the falls. The many attempts to rescue him made dramatic news and the tragic result stirred the Southland.

Donnie's death was not in vain. San Bernardino residents and the sheriff's office immediately reacted to the need for ready rescues. The Argonaut Club, campaigning for funds, \$1,000 of which still remains after purchase of equipment. Supplies include a standby truck carrying Stoakes (top hook) ladders, plenty of sturdy nylon rope, first aid equipment, packs, canteens, radios and other necessities. Many men stepped forward offering their time and services, two of them doctors. From the many volunteers, a team of 20 was selected for physical ability, experience and availability both night and day.

THEIR TRAINING for search and rescue paid off in

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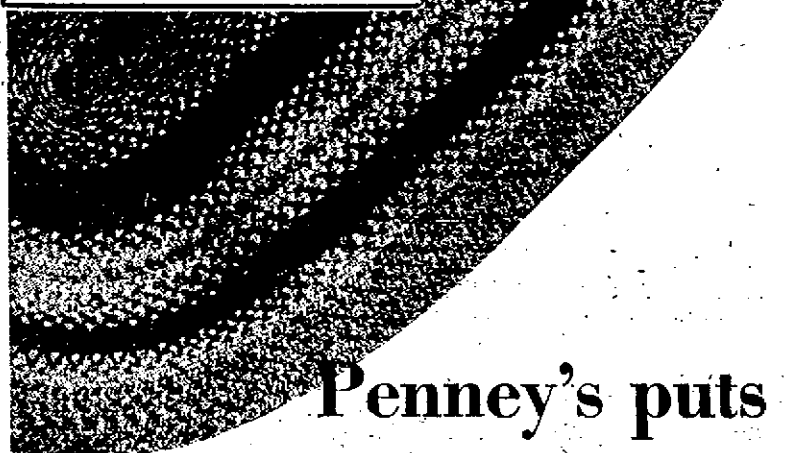
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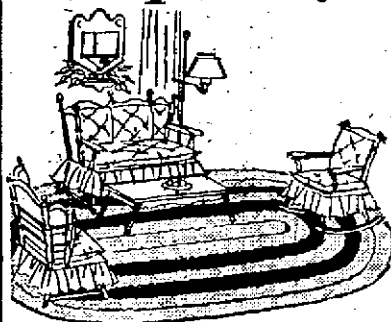
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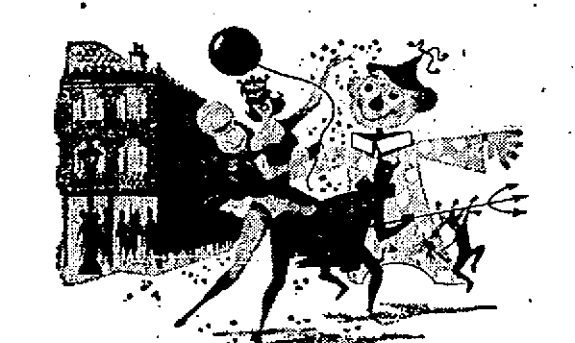
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

We're Travelers!

Issuance and renewal of passports to Californians increased 30 per cent during the third quarter of this year as compared with the third quarter of 1957, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Californians continue to rank second among world travelers. Department of State statistics show that 21,187 passports issued or renewed for Golden State residents during July, August and September was exceeded only by the 24,827 issued to New Yorkers during the same period.

Air travel dominates as the most popular mode of transportation in all areas, but most particularly in the West. Californians do 75 per cent of their globe-trotting by air, compared to a national average of 69 per cent. The Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area is even more air minded—78 per cent of international travel from this area during July, August and September was by air.

Europe is still the most popular destination both nationally and among Californians. International travelers from all areas of the country gave 75.3 per cent of their business to Europe; but only 62.3 per cent of those from this state went to Europe.

On the other hand, Californians found the Far East, Australia-Oceania and Latin America more attractive than did our fellow Americans. Compared to national averages of 6.8 per cent for the Far East, 4.9 per cent for Australia and Oceania, and 9.9 per cent for Latin America, 15 per cent of the peripatetic Golden Staters visited the Far East, 10.2 per cent toured Australia and the islands.

The Auto Club's World Travel Service department reports a record of over \$700,000 worth of air tickets sold during the first nine months this year, nearly double last year's volume.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"What kind of Mexican gasoline should we use in an MG in Mexico? Is it safe for two young women to go out alone at night? We plan to go by Nogales."

BETTER CHECK that Nogales road at the AAA office in Phoenix—if they know. Badly chuckled, I hear, from recent rains. If so, go on to El Paso and down that road. There is little difference in mileage to Mexico City.

Gasolmex is the highest octane gas in Mexico. But you won't find it up at the border. Probably only low octane Mexolina. Your car will run. But run it slow. Don't push it on hills.

Next, you'll run into Super-Mexolina, a little better. Then as you near Mexico City, you get Gasolmex.

I think it is safe for women to go out alone in any town in Mexico if you stay out of rough country cantinas and Mexico City cabarets. Places like Place Pigalle get tourist trade. But for women alone—no.

It is too bad, but true, that a number of American women go into Mexico starry-eyed and romantic. And the lone turista lady has a shady reputation until she proves otherwise.

"You mentioned the name of an insect repellent."

RECOMMENDED by the Department of Agriculture. Sold under trade name, "OFF!"

"We are driving through Europe and have been told gasoline is questionable."

I DON'T THINK it is questionable. Just expensive—95 cents a gallon in France, for example.

Some of \$380,000 sold during a similar period.

"We cannot decide on luggage for a trip to Europe. Do you think a canvas-type bag too risky as it could be slashed open?"

I CARRY a fold-over canvas bag with four hangers and inside and outside zipper pockets. Never had a bag slashed and I don't even lock the outer pocket. (I don't carry money in it, though.)

"Is it safe to go to Cuba now with the present unrest?"

I WOULDN'T GO. Just a personal opinion.

"What would you suggest we shop for in Japan?"

I THINK their cameras, binoculars, pearls and dolls are good buys. So is china. Best way to start shopping Japan is to walk through one of the big department stores on the Ginza. Gives you a good idea of ALL Japanese goods. And prices.

But if you are going on to Hong Kong, you'll find the same things at cheaper prices. One drawback: You must KNOW the prices. Hong Kong merchants usually start by doubling the price they expect.

Bon voyage books: "The Ugly Americans," by Burdick and Lederer. "So Early in the Morning," by Jack Sterling.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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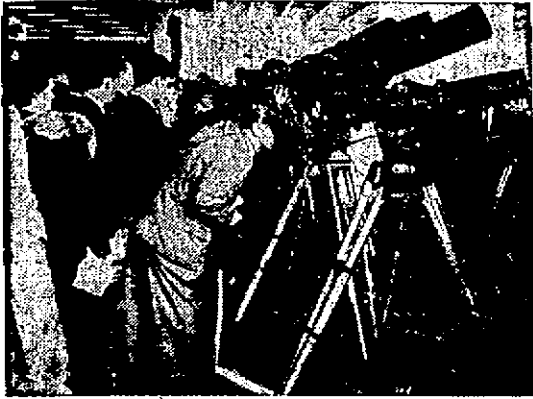
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Crowds at 1958 Photokina in Cologne examine movie cameras with telephoto setups, other innovations.

CAMERA ANGLES

Two New Photo Phrases Linked

or any other lens opening and the equivalent correct exposure is automatically maintained.

Furthermore, this follow-pointer system has been extended so that the pointers are also visible in the camera viewfinders as well as on an out-

The number of new single-lens reflex cameras has jumped up and the interchangeable lenses have become shorter (in focal length), longer and more numerous. The short focal length lenses take in an extreme 92-degree angle of vision and have a terrific range of sharpness even when wide open.

IT HAS ALSO become evident that with the added refinements and super deluxe features, some of the new cameras, even the 35-mm, have become too heavy and too expensive. So some manufacturers

have decided to proceed in two directions. They've removed some of the extra frills and refinements and gone back to more basic cameras at a cheaper price. But for the professionals or gadgeteers who can afford it, cameras - with everything are available.

LONG BEACH CAMERA

Guild will have a travel program, illustrated with colored slides, at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. A business meeting will precede the program. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

By The Shutterbug

WE ARE at the 1958 Photokina, a colossal photo fair along the bank of the Rhine River. It takes a lot of leg-work to cover its eight immense halls but after almost a week, some trends and innovations stand out.

At first we heard the key phrase "extended automation" to describe the hitching-together of exposure meters in cameras to the lens and diaphragm settings. Then the phrase, "follow-pointer system," became familiar. In effect, the two phrases go together.

IT MEANS that when the camera is pointed at a subject, a delicate needle or pointer is visible. It is governed by the exposure meter in the camera as it measures the light of the scene. The photographer then turns a knob or wheel to match the pointer with a second needle or pointer. Now, so far, this is the current or old system whereby the exposure or light value is being measured and given a number. The photographer then sets this number on another ring on his camera and thereby achieves all correct equivalent exposures.

In the new system, the last step is eliminated. The act of

matching the two pointers in itself achieves the correct exposure values and the lens speed and diaphragm become coupled. The photographer can now change to any other speed

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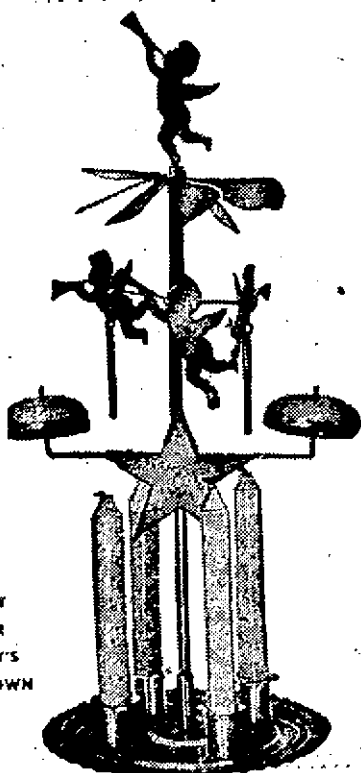
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DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Happy Santa is as much fun to make as he is to display. He's shown with NBC actress Glenna Bailey.

Happy Santa Spreads Cheer

By Steve Ellingson

WHAT THE WORLD needs is more mistletoe and fewer missiles.

People aren't laughing nearly enough these days. Life for many has become a pretty grim proposition. There isn't any doubt but what we have to face problems every day, but that doesn't mean we ought to advocate gloom. After all, the only kind of people who can solve the problems of the world are happy people. It takes happy people to make other people happy. Nobody enjoys having gloomy, negative or sour people around.

It's a good thing that we have Christmas every year. That's always a happy time.

It always helps to make things gay and happy if we decorate a little, bit for the holidays. That's why we've created this cheerful Santa decoration piece for your front door or window. Like all Santas, this one is jolly. He lets your visitors and the passersby know that the family that lives here is having a wonderful time.

THERE ARE countless uses for this Santa. He can be placed on the wall above your fireplace, on your front gate or anywhere else that you want to show your Christmas spirit.

I believe this is our easiest project. The Santa comes to you all printed in bright colors. All you need do is paste the large picture on plywood or even cardboard. After that, saw or cut it out with scissors. Next coat the picture with a water-proofing material, if it's to be used outdoors, and you're ready to put him on display! Because there's no painting necessary this is a fast project. You can make dozens of these easily in one evening.

To obtain the large brightly colored Santa picture No. 183 shown on this page send \$1 by check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

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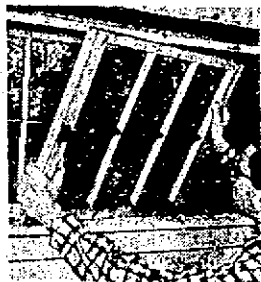
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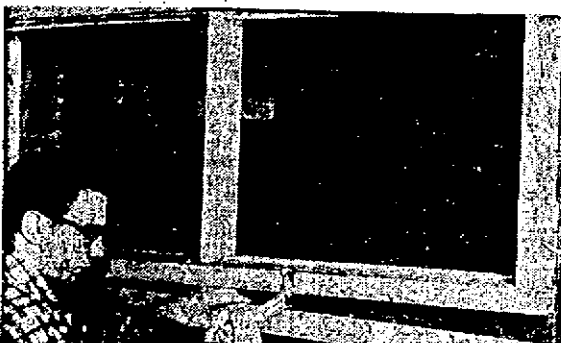
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HOW TO Remove a Window, Close Up Opening

1. REMOVE WOOD trim around inside of window. A flat chisel protects wall. If you have casement windows, drive out hinge pins and remove sash. For sliding windows, pry out wood stops holding sash in place, cut cords or chains, and remove sash from opening, as shown.



2. REMOVE THE inside sill. It's fastened to the horizontal 2x4 framing at base of window opening. To pull nails loose, drive sill upward with hammer. Now pry off inside apron located directly under sill. With chisel, work it off. Don't damage wall.

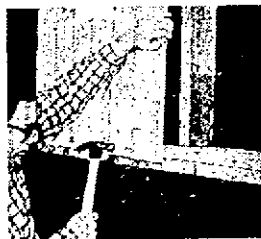


3. OUTSIDE APRON COMES off like inside one did. Pry loose with hammer or wrecking bar, but be careful not to damage siding or window sill—if you'll use it again. Tiny "cushion" blocks under hammer head give more leverage and protect wood. Fashion blocks from 1x2 material—pine, fir, or hemlock.



4. LIFT OUT FRAME from outside. A properly installed frame is not nailed to studs that frame opening. It is held in position only by trim which surrounds it. If nails are encountered, pull them with nail puller. It may be necessary to rip off several shingles or clapboards to free frame.

5. NAIL IN 2x4 STUDS, flat side down, to top and bottom of opening. Toenail upright studs to them as in a door opening. If you'll install insulation, space studs on 16-inch centers. Exterior siding goes on next. Tongue-and-groove siding used here as base for shingles which go on when rest of job is completed.



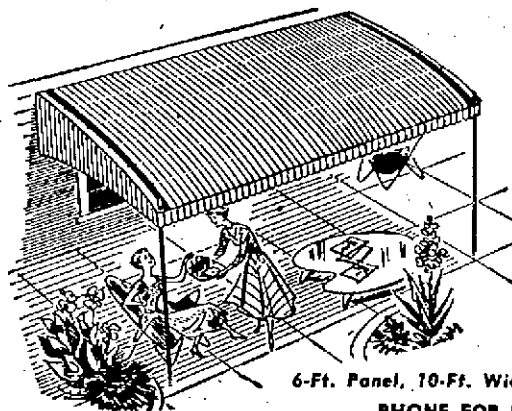
6. INSIDE AREA between studs on inside. A "combination" insulation—blanket wrapped in aluminum foil or special paper—is stapled in place. Fasten at sides, and, if possible, at ends to form "seal." Finish wall inside same as a door opening—using gypsum wallboard or a material to match rest of wall.

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YOUR GARDEN

Berries for Holidays

By Joe Littlefield



Pyracantha gains renewed popularity each holiday season by reason of bright clusters of berries.

PYRACANTHAS grow and thrive for years producing masses of bright red berries each winter. Occasionally there'll be a sickly looking pyracantha—follage small and thinly spaced. Ends of some branches have died back. The berries developed partly then shrivelled and dried. The bark

on large branches is a brown shiny color, and branches eventually die.

One of the tough, sturdy pyracanthas is the Duvali.

BEES WERE ONCE suspected of transmitting the blight from infected flowers to healthy blooms. However, C. B. Houghton of Long Beach, former teacher of horticulture and now horticultural lecturer, supplies the following information about pear blight (fire blight):

"Pear blight is disseminated by flies, especially blow flies. The whitish gray juice formed on stems, limbs and trunks has a very offensive odor that bees don't like."

"Prof. Lon Leonard Day of the University of California at Davis has written several articles on fire blight and was the first to discover zinc chloride for treatment. This method is still used in some cases where spray formula has not been successful."

TIMING OF SPRAYING the pyracanthas in the spring is the main control. Use copper oil spray. Spray the plant and the flowers especially when they first open, again when they are 50 per cent developed and once more when 75 per cent along.

An infected pyracantha plant can be controlled for a time if not too far gone. After pruning back the blighted branch into healthy wood, dip the pruning shear blades into the copper oil spray solution, or wipe them off with a cloth dipped in gasoline or lysol. Repeat the pruning process after each cut, so you don't spread the disease by way of pruning shears.

PYRACANTHAS ARE such versatile plants. As espalier specimens on a chain link fence, walls of garden, garage or house, few plants stand such a wide range of weather conditions and provide as much decoration and color for such long period of time.

The white blossoms in the spring are attractive, followed by berries for Christmas season decoration. The red berries in thick clusters like small grapes add color, and enhance the planting area.



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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 30)

- By Jules Arensburg
- ACROSS**
- 1 Things to be obeyed.
 - 5 Twist.
 - 9 Maine town.
 - 13 Fastening devices.
 - 18 Salmagundi.
 - 19 Junisfall.
 - 20 Operatic high light.
 - 21 Fly a plane.
 - 23 Political misstatement of facts: 2 words.
 - 26 Criticized unfavorably.
 - 27 Excited (with up).
 - 28 Turn over.
 - 29 Parker House.
 - 31 ___ alai.
 - 32 Each.
 - 33 Pay attention.
 - 34 Lilliputian.
 - 35 Beer ingredient.
 - 36 Feigned: 2 words.
 - 39 Close eye quickly.
 - 40 Commanded.
 - 41 Was victorious.
 - 42 Surmounted.
 - 43 Safest kind of mail: Abbr.
 - 44 North and South.
 - 45 Verily accounts.
 - 48 Nothing.
 - 49 Shrub.
 - 50 Wild plum.
 - 51 Opposite.
 - 53 Latest possible time: 2 words.
 - 56 ___ fix.
 - 57 Western Indian.
 - 58 Admit: 2 words.
 - 59 Artist's medium.
 - 60 Charter Oak.
 - 61 Biblical prophet.
 - 62 Directed.
 - 63 Goodest.
 - 67 Caricatured Bob.
 - 70 Bulk.
 - 71 Presently.
 - 72 Avine abodes.
 - 76 Friend: Fr.
 - 77 Sagacious.
 - 78 Fiercely: 3 words.
 - 81 Stupidity.
 - 83 Obi.
 - 84 Pindarica.
 - 85 ___ ala.
 - 86 Springs.
 - 87 Forehead.
 - 89 Watchword.
 - 90 Falsified.
 - 91 Political infatua.
 - 92 District.
 - 93 Young miss.
 - 94 Wash lightly.
 - 95 Scrutinize.
 - 97 Leak.
 - 98 Vendue.
 - 99 The Nautilus.
 - 100 Yala.
 - 101 Gate receipts.
 - 102 Director Kazan.
 - 103 Character in "Hamlet".
 - 107 Texas mounted policeman.
 - 109 Make-believe country: 3 words.
 - 112 State.
 - 113 Journey.
 - 114 Ball of yarn.
 - 115 Border.
 - 116 Arrests.
 - 117 Preserve.
 - 118 America.
 - 119 Colors.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Moos.
 - 2 Got off.
 - 3 Claret.
 - 4 Soft drink: 2 words.
 - 5 Seamstress.
 - 6 Famous pirate.
 - 7 Do wrong.
 - 8 Friday to Monday.
 - 9 Stationed.
 - 10 Seed covering.
 - 11 Container.
 - 12 Harass.
 - 13 By accident.
 - 14 Grandparental.
 - 15 Pecuniary.
 - 16 High-muck-a-muck.
 - 17 Fitch.
 - 22 Rodent.
 - 24 Portent.
 - 25 Hunt.
 - 30 Unilateral.
 - 33 Mood of arrogance: 2 words.
 - 34 Narrative.
 - 35 Grimace.
 - 36 TV group.
 - 37 Practical.
 - 38 Realtor's sign: 2 words.
 - 39 Bridge player.
 - 40 Clodhopper.
 - 41 Whitecap.
 - 43 Try for office.
 - 44 Extra.
 - 46 Words used in a ratio: 2 words.
 - 47 Colter's gadgets.
 - 49 Inclination.
 - 50 Realtor's sign.
 - 52 Desideratum.
 - 54 Holding tool.
 - 55 Hurries.
 - 56 Locomotives: 2 words.
 - 60 Gait.
 - 61 Arabian gulf.
 - 63 Give forth.
 - 64 Pushover: 2 words.
 - 65 Pshaw!
 - 66 Termini.
 - 67 Knife handle.
 - 68 Persian poet.
 - 69 Set in composition: 2 words.
 - 71 Average.
 - 73 Silky fabric.
 - 74 Wearies.
 - 75 Forest clearing.
 - 77 Handful.
 - 78 So long!
 - 79 Commotions.
 - 80 Up-to-date.
 - 82 Abore.
 - 83 Stride.
 - 88 Indoctrinated.
 - 89 Equipose.
 - 90 Delamed.
 - 93 Den.
 - 94 German industrial region.
 - 95 Antitoxina.
 - 96 Genus.
 - 97 Arrows.
 - 98 Slumbered.
 - 99 Casts out.
 - 101 Semester.
 - 102 Malefic.
 - 103 Finished.
 - 104 Titled woman.
 - 105 Noted Broadway playwright.
 - 106 Fruit drinks.
 - 108 Gosh!
 - 110 Time division.
 - 111 Guidonian note.

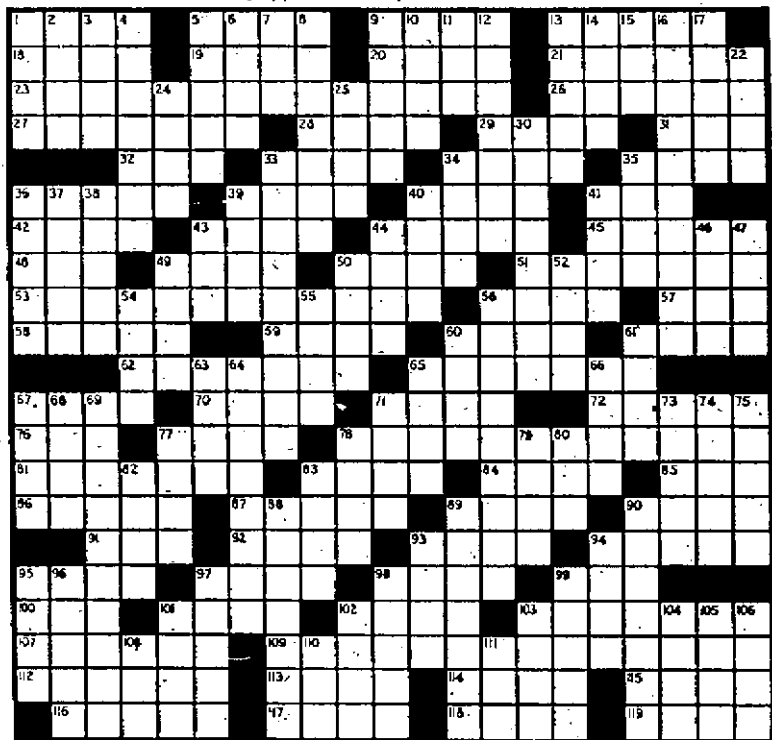


Photo by the Author
Miami Bound: Crew of Marie Amelle (l-r) Chuck Ullman, Saint Cicero, Gabriel Giannini, T. Mertz, R. Carrington.

Blue-Water Adventure

By Bob Ruskau

EVEN THOUGH it's vicarious, there is a sense of adventure when extended blue-water Odysseys get under way.

Now, a couple of highly-interesting and different ones color the autumn boating scene:

(1) Departure Nov. 6 of Gabriel Giannini and a salty crew, aboard his 59-foot yawl, Marie Amelle, from Newport. Destination: Miami, via Acapulco and the Panama Canal.

(2) Then, Saturday at Rozan's at Newport Beach, the sailing Newmarks of Yacht Centre and the "togetherness" crew launched Eventide II, an L-36 class sloop which they all hope to sail to racing destiny come January, in South America.

STEVE NEWMARK, his wife Esther (chief cook, and this time it's a careful, keenly-worked-out job) and the crew will compete in one of the toughest ocean contests on the log.

This is the fifth edition of the 1,200-mile, Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro, "uphill" ocean race, starting Jan. 18.

Why the "togetherness"? Simple. Besides the Newmarks, including brother Warren, Eventide's crew will include Bill Lapworth, who designed the boat; Rolly D. Kalayjian of the firm which built it and Kenny Watts, the Torrance sailmaker who cut her complete complement of sails.

"Everybody," says Steve, "has a personal stake in the South American performance of Eventide II."

THIS EVEN EXTENDS to George Hart Jr., of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, who simply turned over the keys to his sloop Joy, in order that the Eventiders could get vitally

important shake-down practice in a boat of the same class.

As for Marie Amelle, the famed center boarder should now be nearing or at Acapulco, where the crew will have a few days layover at the romantic port of call.

On the southward trip with Skipper Giannini are Charles F. (Chuck) Ullman, Saint Cicero, Ted Mertz and Bob Carrington. At Acapulco, Ray Person of Long Beach will join with the crew, supplanting Cicero, who'll fly home.

During February-March, Marie Amelle will race in the Southern Circuit of ocean races off Florida and Cuba. Then?

"Europe, maybe," mused Giannini. "Business and other things permitting, that would be my fondest dream."

BOAT HOOKS: Features in marine sport today will include the Commodore's Appreciation series, sponsored by Newport Ocean Sailing Assn. and conducted at Newport Harbor Yacht Club where, also, the annual two-day Gold Cup Regatta will conclude.

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BOATING Brief

By Ed Iamuzzi

REINFORCED TRANSOM

The average wooden outboard boat has a transom made of wood with the grain running across. A boat of this type should be reinforced with a block of wood that has a vertical grain. Place the block at the point where the engine clamps are to be located. This will offset the bending backward strain the engine puts on the transom.

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Caricature by Milt Rappert
BOB LEMON
He Likes Steaks, Too

SOMETHING new and bright green has appeared on the roof of Ricart's, 4263 Atlantic Ave.

Two glowing words — "Bob Lemon's" — have been added to the neon sign atop the restaurant, signifying that from now on the place will officially be called Bob Lemon's Ricart's.

The famed Cleveland Indians' pitching artist, who is associated in the ownership of the restaurant with Virgil Heckelmann, is now taking an extremely active part in directing its activities. Heckelmann and Lemon recently helped organize the Towne Key Club, a social organization which has taken over the beautiful former Petroleum Club building adjacent to Ricart's.

In addition, they cater to numerous dinners and parties in the club's banquet facilities which accommodate public groups from 50 to 350. (Reservations are already being taken for Christmas and New Year's parties in the club rooms.)

The restaurant's menu was recently broadened to include such palate pleasers as glazed roast Long Island duckling, \$2.95; lobster thermidor, \$3.75; tender abalone steak, \$2.25; and the combination sea food plate, \$2.25. The latter is a generous, tasty spread of halibut, shrimp, scallops and abalone. All entrees are served with the famed Ricart's side dishes of soup du jour or salad with choice of dressing, French fried, baked or au gratin potatoes and choice of beverage.

BOB, WHO WILL report to the Indians for spring training at Tucson in March, considers the chicken-fried steak with country gravy (\$2.35) as his favorite dish at the restaurant. But he also enjoys the fabulous roast prime rib (\$3.75) and the eastern prime steaks which are broiled over an open-hearth charcoal fire. The steak selections include New York cut and filet mignon, \$4.50; tenderloin, \$3.75; men's top sirloin, \$3.75, and ladies' top sirloin, \$3.

Bob Lemon's Ricart's serves luncheons (men only) from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Dinners are served from 4 to 10 p.m. Sundays, 5 to 10 daily.

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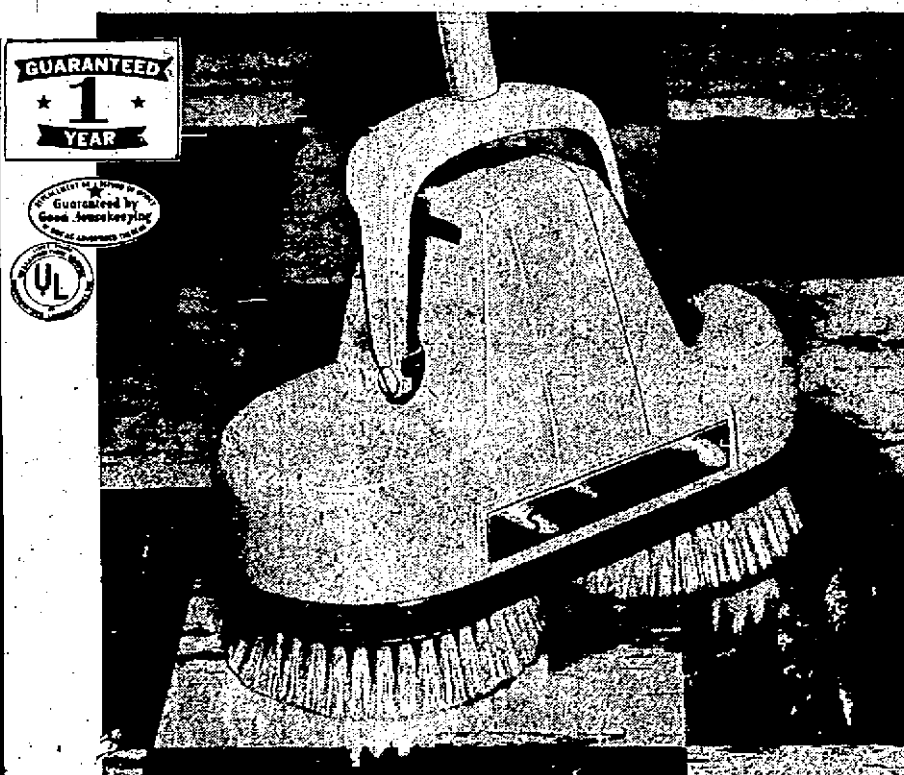
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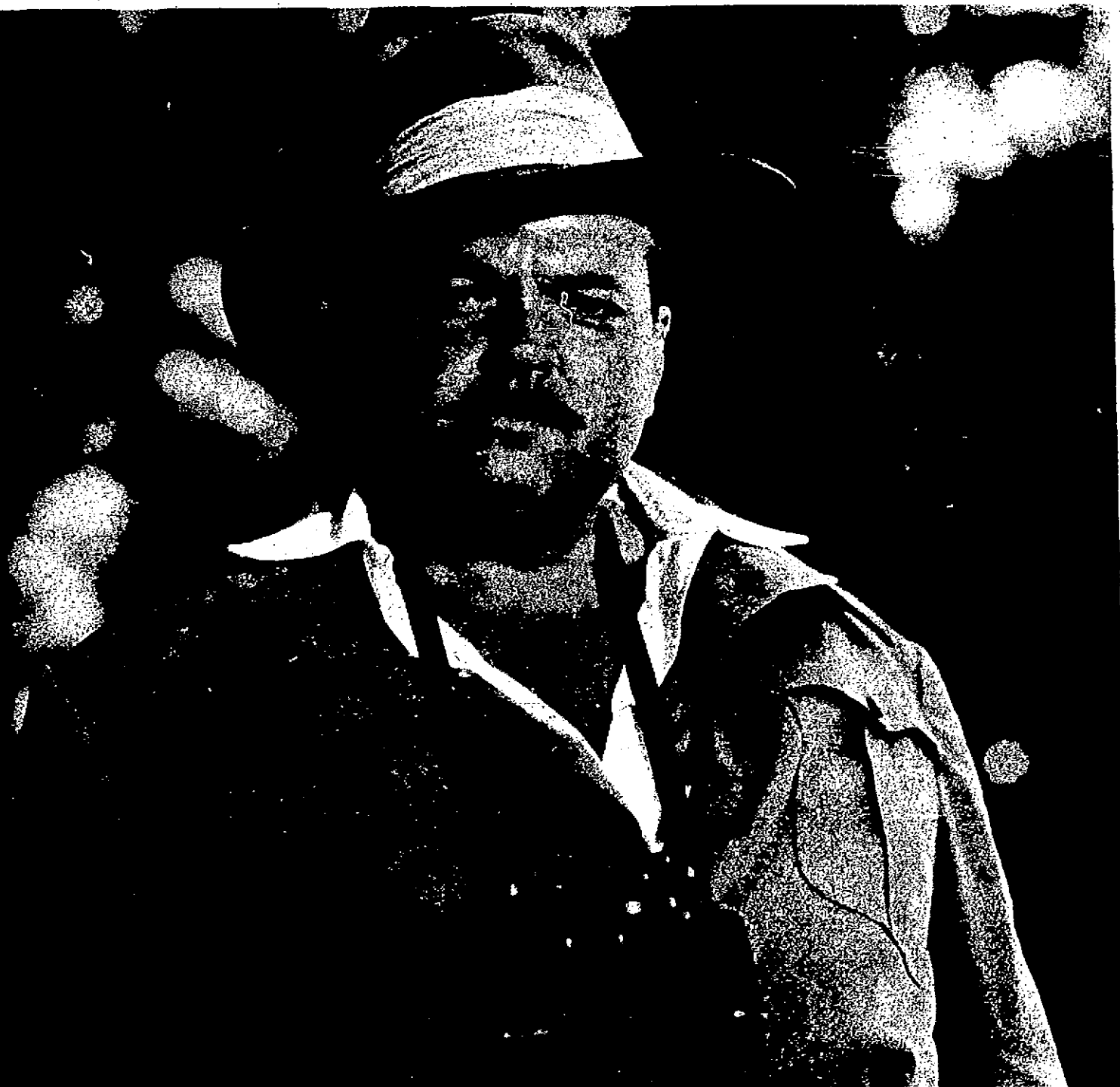
page 10.

Greatest beauties of the century

page 14

Most fearless man in show business

page 8



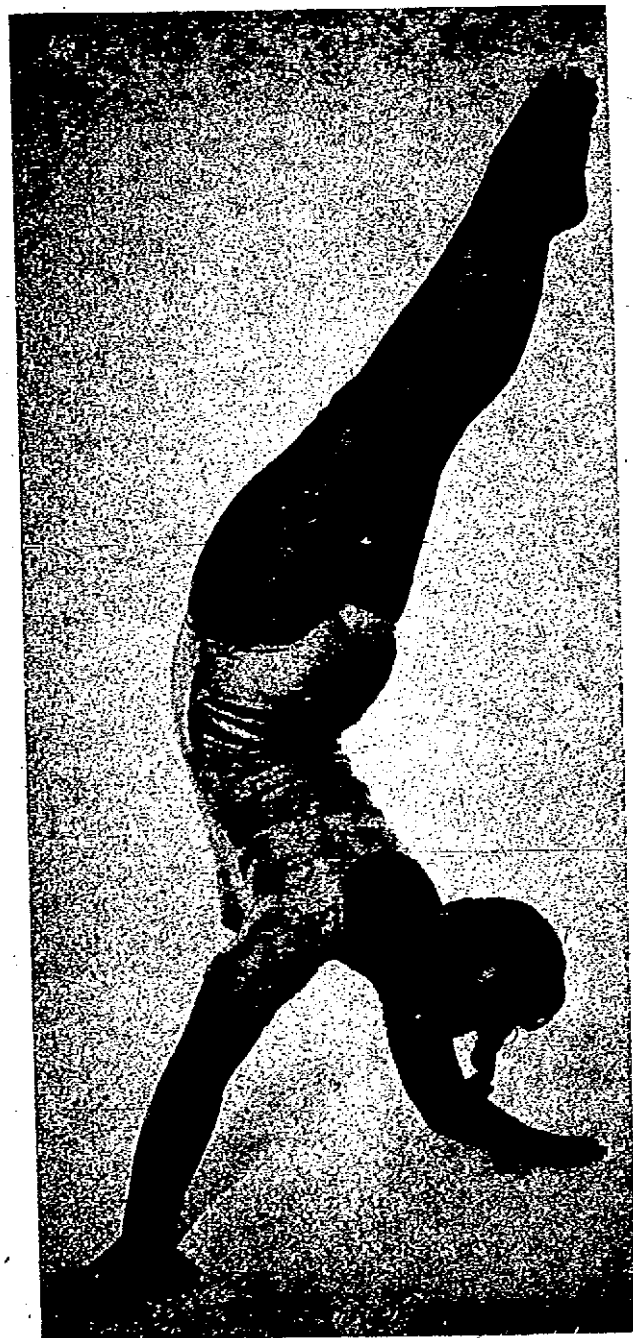
November 18, 1958

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ORSON WELLES: he hates acting page 8

WHY I'M ANGRY...

U.S. kids are cheated



THE AUTHOR does a handstand. A 20-year-old Canadian, one of the world's top girl athletes, she now attends Michigan State.

by ERNESTINE RUSSELL

North American gymnastics champion

In one stroke, I believe the U.S. could vastly improve the health of its youth, make new friends abroad and perhaps regain the Olympic championship.

How? Simply by requiring that all students in the elementary and secondary schools take gymnastics. Depriving a child of such training, I say, amounts to cheating him of the full physical education he deserves. It also robs the nation of an exciting and valuable sport.

Physical fitness of American children would automatically improve with the teaching of gymnastics, for it's an ideal body builder. And the kids themselves would love it. Just look at the hula-hoop craze. Some of the fundamentals of gymnastics, such as the somersault and the cartwheel, have the same appeal as the hula hoop.

New friends would be made in Scandinavia, Central Europe, Japan and especially Russia, where top gymnasts are heroes. I know, because I competed this July in Moscow at the world gymnastics championship, representing Canada. Since the U.S. did not send a team, I was the only girl from North America.

A group of Russian girls cheered my every effort. Between performances I went up into the stands and made friends with them. The next day they bought me a chocolate bar. I could scarcely keep from crying when my coach told me how expensive a candy bar is in the Soviet Union.

This incident proved to me that U.S. gymnasts can make friends for the West among the ordinary people of Russia. But, unfortunately, there were no American girls for the Russians to meet.

Why We Lost the '56 Olympics

Regaining the Olympic title lost to Russia in 1956 would become a possibility — if not in 1960, at least in 1964. Right now the United States can't possibly win the title, since it is so weak in gymnastics. At the '56 Olympics the Russians beat the U.S. by 133 points — almost exactly the number of points by which they beat the Americans in gymnastics.

Yet the U.S. didn't even bother to send girl gymnasts to Moscow this year. Officials said the team wasn't strong enough. For heaven's sake, how can the U.S. girls improve if they don't get to compete against the very best?

World champions in gymnastics, in fact, are made at the elementary-school level. There is no reason why U.S. schools can't turn out their fair share of champions, since little equipment is needed to teach gymnastics. And it happens to be fine training, incidentally, for all sports. If the educators would only see the light, what dividends the United States and her citizens would reap!

"I was inside Spandau prison," writes Army specialist first class Michael Wyman, commenting on the PARADE article (Oct. 5) which described the fortress and the three Nazi war criminals being held there. Reports Wyman: "I pulled guard at Spandau in 1956. I was commander of a sentry detail, personally relieving the sentries — they happened to be the Russians — of the previous month. There are a few points, therefore, I'd like to clear up about the place.

"First, it is not true that Germans are barred from the prison; a few are allowed in for maintenance duties. However, a guard is with them at all times. Second, the prisoners do get a chance to talk to each other more often than you mention. I have seen them chatting when they were walking in the courtyard. Third, the British, French, Russian and American soldiers at Spandau have no personal contact with the prisoners. The Nazis are guarded by civilians, all professional prison-keepers from the four powers."

For this interesting inside information, Specialist Wyman, our thanks.

Think you know a famous beauty when you see one? To test your knowledge of 20th-Century beauties, turn to page 14 and try to identify 10 of the great ones.

Reporting on polio, PARADE warned this summer that despite the Salk vaccine, the dread disease would still be a peril. Our sad prophecy now has been proven true by the recent headlines which describe epidemics and near-epidemics in several areas of the country. To learn about the polio outlook, see page 4.

Parade The Sunday Picture Magazine

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A Parade news report on...

POLIO

Today and in the future



CROWDS jam Detroit clinic to get \$1-a-piece anti-polio shots. Polio hit Detroit hardest of any big U. S. city in 1958.

IN THREE YEARS' time, Salk vaccine has sharply reduced polio incidence. But the disease by no means has been stamped out. This is one of the uneasy facts of American public health today. And there are others, too. Here are important ones:

- At least a half-dozen U. S. areas have had polio outbreaks in 1958.
- For reasons still unknown, paralytic polio in '58 has run about 16 per cent over the '57 rate. About 2,000 paralytic cases were reported by mid-October.
- The year 1959 could be a comparatively "heavy" polio year.
- Today, 41 million Americans under 40 have not received Salk shots. Seven million are in the top polio susceptible age group—under 5 years of age.
- An estimated 20 million-plus Americans under 40 will have received no Salk vaccine by July 1, 1959.

Polio-outbreak areas for '58 include: Detroit (which had the worst siege of any metropolitan area); Dale County, Fla., containing Miami; Polk County, Fla., where Winter Haven is located; Coles County, Ill.; Glacier County, Montana; Ward County, N. D.; McDowell County, W. Va., and Hawaii (mostly in Honolulu).

Detroit's outbreak—case loads were running three times the '57 rate in mid-October—disclosed:

- 1) There were 26 times more paralytic cases among persons who had received no vaccine than among those who had received three shots.
- 2) About three out of four of all Detroit cases had received no vaccine.
- 3) Hardest hit by the disease were low income groups. It is obvious that vast segments of the low income fami-

lies had not been reached by vaccination programs or by their own doctors.

Many authorities believe the Detroit experience should serve as a warning. Slum and other low income areas should be prime vaccine targets.

Certain other leads seem to be emerging from the polio case-load experience of 1957 and 1958.

Both years were "light" in terms of polio incidence, lighter in fact than experts could hope for on the basis of Salk vaccine use alone.

Thus, it's safe to assume that these would have been low-incidence years even without vaccine. Over the past generation, there has been a pattern of polio outbreaks. It shows that two light years in a row are usually followed by a heavy year.

Fourth Shot?

This is why doctors believe 1959 could see more cases—unless vaccination programs are accelerated.

At present, this much can be said for the vaccine's effectiveness: it is up to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic forms of the disease.

Further, there is accumulating evidence that the full three-shot course provides high levels of immunity for two or more years.

At present, experts disagree about a fourth shot—its value and when it might best be given.

Meanwhile, there's some consolation for the cities which experienced polio outbreaks this year. Polio outbreaks burn themselves out in specific locales. In other words, Detroit, Miami and the other cities which were hit hard in '58 are not likely to have another outbreak in '59.

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

THE GROWING FAMILY VS. THE SPACE WASTER by THE BRENSTEINS



Once there was a happy, young, growing family (just like millions of families in the U.S.A. today) that was faced with larger and LARGER foodkeeping needs every year . . . but tiny, tiny kitchen space.



"Enough is enough!" Dad bellowed when trying to squeeze the family's food supply into their protesting, already-bulging refrigerator. "Let's get rid of this SPACE-WASTER."



Which was exactly what Mother had been waiting to hear. That very day she led the whole tribe out to look at new refrigerators.



"Ugh! Another Space-Waster," exclaimed Mother again and again, spotting the unusable area in many models. "Doesn't anyone give you cold all the way to the floor?"



To her horror, Mother soon found out that, if a refrigerator didn't devour space without using it, then the crispers she used "a million times a day" were at the bottom. "No BACK-BREAKER for me!" she declared.



Next stop was the local Kelvinator Dealer's. "This is it!" cried Mother, opening the doors of the new 1959 Kelvinator. "Waist-high space for my fresh produce and the cold goes all the way to the floor!" You see . . .



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... many "new" refrigerators are actually out-of-date. Now one manufacturer provides these space-saving, work-saving improvements.

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MORE USABLE SPACE! Where others waste up to five cubic feet of kitchen space—or completely misuse it—Kelvinator gives you far more usable space. A special "Package Pantry," developed by Kelvinator, stores ready-wrapped fruits and vegetables right in their plastic "crisper" bags.

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COMPARE! It's too late for anything but crying when you find out those fancy frills that looked so great on the sales floor are nothing but a big disappointment at home in your kitchen. Kelvinator brings you the refrigerator improvements you really need. Before you buy any new refrigerator, see all the new 1959 Kelvinators . . . at your Kelvinator Dealer's now.

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Rule 3. Consider becoming part-owner of some fine American company by investing in its common stock. As an owner you can share in any profits through dividends. If the company grows, the value of your investment may also grow. This is how your extra money can bring you extra income. More than 8½ million people own stock. An estimated two out of three have incomes under \$7500 a year.

Rule 4. Be cautious. Don't expect to get rich quick. Never invest on mere tips or rumors. Be sure you have facts. A company may not pay a dividend, may not make a profit, may go downhill. And the prices of stocks go down as well as up.

Rule 5. For some of the facts, start with our wonderfully useful free booklet, "INVESTMENT FACTS." There you'll find the records of over 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid a cash dividend every three months from 20 to 94 years. In addition, the booklet gives you much helpful information on investing and tells about opening an account. As you'll read about the Monthly Investment

Plan through which you can buy stock in some of America's greatest companies for as little as \$40 every three months up to \$1000 a month.

Rule 6. Make sure that among your friends you have a broker. Make sure, too, that he is with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. You will want his experienced advice, which he will give you without cost. He'll help you plan sensibly, help you buy or sell. Ask him also about preferred stocks and bonds. And from time to time ask him to review your securities with you—an important thing to do.

Now that you know the rules, why not start practicing them. Begin now by sending the coupon. It will bring you "INVESTMENT FACTS."

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Personality Parade

Question Box

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service for its readers. If you have a question on some personality, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Q I've been told that one of the reasons Sid Caesar is no longer on TV regularly is because he demands such a high salary. What was his weekly salary on TV? — H. T., Newark, N.J.
A \$26,000 per week.

Q Is it true that Gene Tunney is the most successful prizefighter in the history of boxing? — T. Y., Bridgeport, Conn.

A Yes. At 61, Tunney has been happily married for 30 years, has prospered in the world of big business and finance. He was recently appointed to the board of directors of a Toronto newspaper, is also on the boards of other newspaper and coal corporations.

Q A friend of mine tells me that when Aly Khan goes to a night club in New York, he refuses to pay the 20 per cent Federal tax on entertainment added to the bill. Khan claims he is exempt from such taxes because he is a diplomat representing Pakistan at the U.N. Is this on the level? — L. M., Washington, D.C.

A Yes. Aly Khan is a stickler at claiming diplomatic immunity. This past summer when ex-wife Rita Hayworth sued him for approximately \$50,000 for legal and other fees in connection with daughter Yasmine's 1955 trip to Europe, Khan claimed diplomatic immunity. A Nevada judge refused to allow it. Night clubs, however, deduct 20 per cent from Aly's bills.

Q How many cats does James Mason have? — M. S. San Jose, Calif.

A He is reputed to have nine cats—all Siamese—and they often travel with him.

Q Is Noel Harrison, the British ski champion, any relation to actor Rex Harrison? — C. E., Portland, Ore.

A Noel Harrison, 24, is Rex's son from his first marriage to Mrs. Colette Harrison. Young Harrison in addition to skiing, plays the guitar and sings on BBC.

Q How many times has Doris Day been married? Who is her present husband? — T. R., Oakland, Calif.

A Three times. Her present husband (and business manager) is Marty Melcher.

Q Will Lew Hoad, former Australian tennis champion, ever play professional tennis again? — G. T., Indianapolis, Ind.

A Only if his spine responds to anti-arthritis treatments he is receiving.

Q Some years ago Warner Brothers hired a Russian nobleman to take care of the famous dog Rin Tin Tin. Who was the nobleman and what's happened to him? — K. E., Tucson, Ariz.

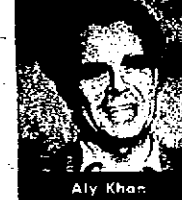
A The "nobleman" was Harry Gerguson alias "Prince" Mike Romanoff. After feeding Rin Tin Tin, Gerguson opened a restaurant in Beverly Hills which he called Romanoff's.



Sid Caesar



Gene Tunney



Aly Khan



James Mason



Doris Day



Rin Tin Tin



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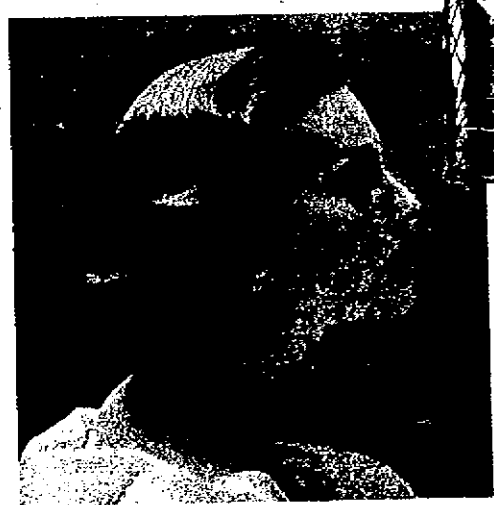
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ORSON WELLES

The most fearless man in show business

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Orson Welles, a gelatinous man mountain, 275 pounds heavy, 6-feet-2-inches tall, and 43 years old, is one of those colorful controversial characters who attracts no neutralists. People either like or hate him and always have. He possesses a demanding type of personality that repels or attracts.

At 20th Century-Fox a few weeks ago, this baby-faced prodigy was paid \$100,000 for 10 days of acting — he played the role of lawyer Clarence Darrow in *Compulsion*, still another version of the oft-told Loeb-Leopold murder case. As usual, Welles inspired in his colleagues enmity, envy, scorn, friendship, respect, calumny and admiration.

Said director Richard Fleischer, "Orson is the single most versatile and creative man in all fields of entertainment." Crowed make-up man Maury Seiderman: "In a little more than a year Welles has starred in five pictures. He's become the hottest character actor in the business. Yet he hates acting."

From an opposition actor came the derogation: "This guy is the worst ham since Wallace Beery. His bombastic, scenery-chewing style of acting went out

with Queen Victoria." Contributed a former wife: "Orson is an egomaniac who meets life as if he invented it solely for his own amusement."

One of the few adjectives Wellesian detractors and supporters agree on in describing their target is "fearless." In all the avenues of show business he has trod — producing, writing, acting, directing — George Orson Welles is recognized as a ferociously independent, mercilessly frank, uncompromisingly forthright man who will speak his piece, write his lines, direct his film or produce his play without truckling to financiers, executives, reporters or critics.

Famous Hearst Feud

"I'm not fearless," he claims. "I just don't care."

Welles' behavior pattern, past and present, refutes his glib contention. Consider, for example, his long-term feud with the Hearst segment of the U.S. press. In 1940, when William Randolph Hearst owned an extensive string of newspapers and magazines throughout the U.S., a wire service, a photo agency, a newsreel company, several radio stations, Welles wrote, directed, produced and starred in *Citizen Kane*, a motion picture based roughly on Hearst's life.

Since Welles portrayed the leading character in an unflattering light, he soon became *persona non grata*

to the entire Hearst organization. No one ever issued a fiat banning the name Orson Welles from appearing in a Hearst newspaper. But for more than a decade his name was omitted from the Hearst press.

Today, seven years after the death of Hearst, this unofficial boycott persists. Explained one show business columnist recently, "I mention Welles if I have to, but I usually make it my business not to have to."

Citizen Kane, voted recently at the Brussels Fair one of the 10 greatest films of motion picture history, can now be seen on television. It also is used as an example of a classic in various cinema arts courses given at universities. This year the picture has already been shown 29 times to classes at the University of Southern California. It almost ruined Welles at the age of 24, however, because Hollywood and Broadway were afraid of antagonizing so powerful a figure as William Randolph Hearst by hiring the artist who had angered him.

A lesser man than Welles would have been defeated by the situation. But Orson, undeterred, forged ahead, talking studios into financing and hiring him both at home and abroad. He starred in *Jane Eyre*, *Prince of Foxes*, *The Third Man*, *Moby Dick*. He produced *The Magnificent Ambersons*, *Journey into Fear*, *Macbeth*, worked as a magician, lecturer, puppeteer, linguist,



WELLES THREESOME includes wife Paola, daughter Beatrice. Welles has three daughters—one by each of three marriages.



MAGICIAN'S ACT led to the courtship of Welles and Rita Hayworth, here popping out of trunk after having been

"sawed" in two. The act was staged for servicemen during World War II. Married in 1943, they were divorced in 1948.



Naturally baby-faced, Welles is "aged" for most roles. Here he plays the tyrant father in *Long Hot Summer*.

Sidelights on Welles' many-sided career

► Orson Welles was born in Kenosha, Wis., on May 6, 1915. His father, Richard Head Welles, was a playboy; his mother, Beatrice Ives, a brilliant concert pianist. They separated when Orson was 6. His mother died two years later, his father when he was 14. Welles earned his first money as a professional showman at the age of 5. He played the role of a white rabbit in a Marshall Field department store show in Chicago.

► His first "discoverer" was Dr. Maurice Bernstein, a noted Chicago bone specialist, who introduced him to a magician's outfit, a tiny violin, a puppet theater and sculpturing tools.

► All his life Welles has ruled out exercise in any form. He says it cuts into his time. Back in the New York days of his Mercury Theatre, when he had three shows and 15 radio shows a week going simultaneously, he used to rent an ambulance to carry him cross-town or take him to airports. Nowadays he refuses to fly except in an emergency. He is superstitious about planes, claiming that he had booked passage on a plane that crashed in Grand Canyon. Before flight time, Welles cancelled out.

► When Orson Welles first came to Hollywood in the late 1930s a bearded boy-wonder of the theater, he bought a horse and buggy and casually drove, accompanied by lady friends, through Beverly Hills. It became a common sight to see his horse hitched to an automobile outside a fashionable restaurant or store.

essayist, director. Top film-makers like Carol Reed, John Huston, Darryl Zanuck, knowing Welles to be a creative artist of ingenuity and imagination, insisted upon hiring him despite studio warnings that "he isn't liked by the press."

"It was a case," says a friend, "of talent winning out over influence."

Welles, always a lover of theater — at 16 he was a sensation in Dublin's famed Abbey Theatre, at 18 he played leads with Katherine Cornell — decided during this period in the 1940s to stage a Broadway musical version of *Around the World in 80 Days*.

"I wrote the show with Cole Porter," Welles booms, "and Porter said one day, 'I think the fellow we should get to produce this show is Mike Todd.' I agreed and for two weeks we cast the show from Todd's office. Then we found out that Todd was stone broke and about to declare bankruptcy. We'd already signed people for the show, and since I couldn't find another producer I took it on myself. That's why it cost me \$275,000 in back income taxes — my losses from

Around the World in 80 Days which the Internal Revenue people didn't allow. They called them personal losses because of the way the books were kept. So I spent seven years paying these losses off. Then Alex Korda, who was my partner on the project, sold my script and rights to Mike Todd. The next thing I knew, Todd was producing the movie version. Whenever anyone asked him about my play version, he used to give them a lot of double talk in which he specialized."

Next: Don Quixote

Between acting stints, Welles is currently producing and directing his own screen version of *Don Quixote* in Mexico with Patty McCormack, Akim Tamiroff and an unknown Spanish actor, Manuel Reguera. (Welles claims he had the idea for this picture before Mike Todd.)

"I intended to release it on TV as a spectacular," he says, "and then show it in Europe as a movie. As you probably know, I'm much better liked in Europe and Canada than I am in the United States." American

reporters, he says, haven't been kind "largely because I haven't been too diplomatic with them."

Of late, however, Welles has become a less belligerent figure. A few months ago, when Darryl Zanuck asked him to play a small part in *Roots of Heaven*, Orson agreed — but for no money. "Zanuck once did me a favor," he explains, "and this was my chance to pay him back."

During the filming of *The Long Hot Summer*, for which he received \$150,000, and of the recently-completed *Compulsion*, Welles got along extremely well with both cast and press. Friends say this was because he has become more tolerant of intellects less sharp than his own. They attribute this development to his third wife, a beautiful Italian actress, Paola Mori, whom he married three years ago.

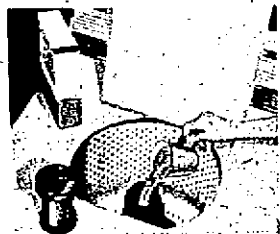
"Being of Italian temperament," explains an "intimate," Paola, when aroused, can shout Orson down and tell him where to get off. She is probably the first person he's ever encountered who can do that. And it's given him a healthy respect for the human race." ■

NEW INVENTION:

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AND RINSE



SUDS DISPENSER IS RIGHT IN THE AGITATOR. Pour detergent into agitator. Dispenser sprays fully dissolved detergent into water. No "globes" of half-dissolved detergent on clothes.

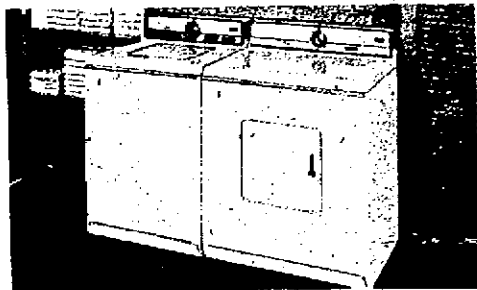


AGITATOR PUMPS SUDSY WATER UP THROUGH CLOTHES. A steady stream of suds water loosens, lifts out dirt. Washes clothes gently but thoroughly clean.



NEW KIND OF LINT-FILTER WORKS WHERE THE LINT IS. Filters during wash and rinse cycle. Gets rid of more lint than ever before possible. Lint-filter never interferes with loading or unloading washer.

THE NEW MAYTAG ALL-FABRIC AUTOMATIC also offers a new Pushbutton Water Level Control. Saves as high as 2500 gallons of hot water a year! An Automatic Rinse Conditioner softens rinse water. 2 wash speeds, 2 spin speeds, 3 water temperatures let you wash everything safely, even delicate fabrics. In pink, green, yellow or white. You can own a Maytag Automatic Washer or Dryer for as little as \$1.97 a week. Sold in Canada and throughout the world. The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.



MAYTAG

AN AUTOMATIC FOR EVERY BUDGET

Beware of...

FOOL'S GOLD

An army of swindlers has its eye on our 49th state—and your money

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

EVERYONE KNOWS that Alaskan statehood means a bonanza for the flag-makers, but few are aware of the "gold" which a handful of unscrupulous promoters and fast-buck artists are preparing to extract from the American public.

To these slicksters the forty-ninth state means a new Klondike, without the discomfort of snow and ice, and without the effort of whipping a dog team over a wilderness trail. They will do their "prospecting" from fashionable hotel suites, handsome offices, perhaps even from a public telephone booth.

And it is your money they are planning to pry loose.

The schemes are as varied as they are callous, ranging from phony job offers to million-dollar stock swindles. And although these swindles are just getting started, already they have claimed victims.

Says a Justice Department official: "We are doing everything we can to protect the public, but the lure of sudden wealth — even though bogus — seems irresistible to many people. These operators are shrewd. They are masters of human nature and prepare their bait with skill. Many of them are smart enough to work just inside the law. There is only one real defense against them — the searchlight of publicity."

"Jobs" at \$8 an Hour

Most people have heard of the high wages offered in Alaska (see box) and so the "I'll-get-you-a-job-in-Alaska" racket has been highly successful. Because it preys mainly on the unemployed, it also is the most vicious of the swindles. The racket works this way:

The operator offers jobs in Alaska for \$8 an hour. All you have to do is send him a fee and he will tell you if you are qualified for any of the jobs he has available. But you never are qualified, for he has no real jobs to offer.

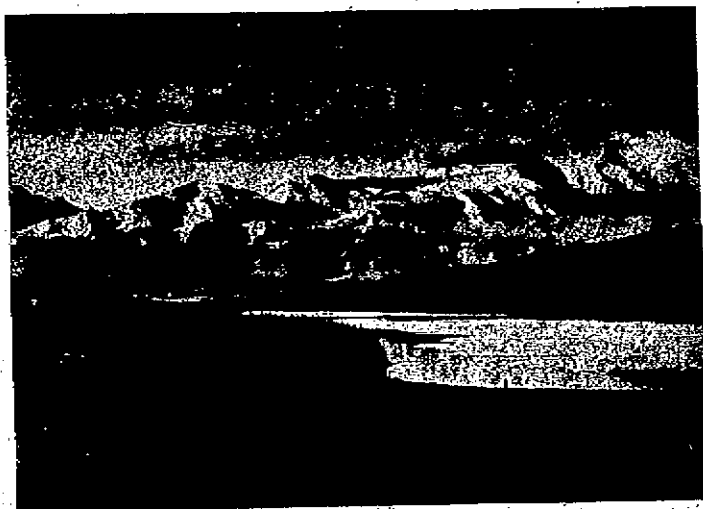
One such swindler, working on the Pacific Coast, found hundreds of victims at \$10 each. Flushed with success, he doubled his price to \$20. He now is being prosecuted by Uncle Sam for using the mails to defraud.

A variation on the jobs racket is to sell you "inside" information on the opportunities in Alaska. These \$5 and \$10 "confidential" pamphlets are simply rewrites of free Government brochures available to anyone.

But both are peanut operations compared to the golden harvest shady stock promoters hope to reap. Alaska, of course, has great riches. Two and a half times the size of Texas, it has vast timber resources, gold, platinum, copper, coal, tin and silver. Experts say it has 100 million acres of oil land.

But this lode of treasure is guarded by massive mountains, miles of swamp and tundra, great glaciers, roaring rivers — and some of the world's largest mosquitoes. Alaska's riches will not be taken easily — and certainly not by any flim-flam artist armed with a smooth telephone manner and a briefcase bulging

IN ALASKA



Want to go to Alaska?

Wages in Alaska are generally higher than in other states, but so is the cost of living. It is not wise to go there without definite assurance of a job and some idea of what to expect when you arrive in the forty-ninth state.

A \$1.00 Department of Interior fact book, *Mid-Century Alaska*, will give you the information you need. The Department also distributes a free employment

sheet, listing types of jobs available and names of persons to contact.

For the fact book, write Supt. of Documents, G.P.O., Washington, D.C. and enclose \$1.00. For the employment sheet, write Office of Territories, Dept. of Interior, Washington 25, D.C.

For a list of investment opportunities, write Alaska Resource Development Board, Juneau, Alaska.

with freshly-printed stock certificates.

The Securities and Exchange Commission already has begun to crack down on such promoters. It is watching the situation closely.

No Money Back

But one SEC official explains: "Although we can put these fraudulent security operators in jail — and we do — this does not get your money back. Billions of dollars have been filched from the American public by stock swindlers working from Canada. They sold mythical mines, oil fields and timber. They were able to get away with it because the remoteness of the Canadian wilderness made it impossible for the average investor to see for himself what he bought shares in.

"It is easy to see that the vastness and inaccessibility of much of Alaska renders it liable to the same kind of exploitation. Since Alaskan corporations come under SEC rules, we have a much greater measure of control. Nevertheless it is hard to give complete protection to the gullible."

One recent SEC crackdown was against some officers and directors of the Alaska Telephone Corp., Seattle, Wash. Along with Walter F. Telier, a New Jersey securities broker, they were found guilty in a \$900,000 conspiracy in which money acquired by the sale of shares was improperly used.

An Anchorage brokerage firm, The Locaters, Inc., came under SEC fire early this year when, having sold some securities, it failed to deliver such securities and converted the funds to its own use.

Of course there is a great future in Alaska. Already great American companies are investing heavily. The small businessman also will have his place in Alaskan development. Undoubtedly some millionaires will be created almost overnight. But for every get-rich-quick venture that pays off scores will fail.

A top SEC official warns: "If you want to invest in Alaska, see a reputable broker. Don't plunge your money on a 'hot tip' from a stranger, and above all, don't be taken in by hallyhoo." ■



Gift Idea!

New edition of Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book makes this best seller better than ever today — more help, more inspiration, more glamour.

Here's a Christmas gift you'd long be remembered for. A big, beautiful, basic cook book by that authority on food and cooking, Betty Crocker. World's most fascinating cook book and biggest seller of all hardbound books in last ten years — now even more outstanding.

New second edition gives you 2,227 tested recipes — 886 new recipes and the all-time favorites brought up to date. New simplified methods.

Expanded chapters: On meat — how to get the best buys, how to know the best cuts, how to store meat, cook it. On main dishes. On freezing foods.

New menu section with 160 menus, and others throughout the book. For everyday, holidays, special occasions. Favorite menus of present-day celebrities.

More than ever now a picture cook book, with over 1,300 photos and drawings. 43 natural color photos — close to half of them new. 458 other photos — over a hundred new. 428 new drawings.

Pictures to make the book easy to use, fascinating to look through. And it's an encyclopedia of helpful food information. Plus human interest stories about food. Origin of recipes. Bits of food lore. 20

chapters, 472 pages. Washable covers too. Available wherever good books sold.

Regular binding, each \$3.75.
Looseleaf binding, each \$4.95.

10-Day No-Risk Offer: Look through this new edition of Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book. Then, if not delighted, simply return within 10 days for full refund of purchase price. No risk to you. Mail the coupon today.

General Mills

Mail No-Risk Coupon Today

General Mills, Dept. 355
623 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Please send me, postpaid, Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book:

— copies in regular binding at \$3.75 each.
— copies in looseleaf binding at \$4.95 each.
I understand that if I decide not to keep one or more of the books, I can return them within 10 days for refund of purchase price.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Bright new version of THE CLEANER THAT WALKS ON AIR HOOVER



New Hoover Constellation follows along behind you on its own air stream! Double-stretch hose, telescoping wand, 3-wheel nozzle make your cleaning easier. Full horsepower motor, 10-second bag change, Hoover dependability.



WHAT YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT

SPLITTING NAILS

AND

KNOX Gelatine

Published medical research shows that 7 out of 10 women made their fingernails lovely and pliant... simply by drinking one full envelope of Knox Gelatine daily (about 5g) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water. At your grocer's. Never sold in capsules.

NOTE TO PHYSICIANS: For reprints of the only clinical reports published in medical journals, write Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y.

©1956 Knox Gelatine Co.

The new telephones

Now able to perform wondrous feats, your phone soon will be a push-button information bureau

WHAT MODEL TELEPHONE do you have? Is it a 1946? A 1950 perhaps? Or a 1957 model?

You say, "Who cares? A telephone is a telephone!"

Well, the telephone company that looks after you cares. And it's determined to make you care, too. Why? Simply because phone companies are beginning to "merchandise" telephones and telephone service. As you well know, obsolescence is a major factor in most merchandising. The way you sell a new appliance is to prove it looks and works better than the old one.

Applied to telephones, the "obsolescence technique" has been modified. The phone companies not only want you to keep your old model, they want you to add their new snazzy ones as well. Today there are 35,000,000 homes in America with only one telephone. Two or more telephones in every home has become the rallying cry of the phone giants.

Available right now, just in case you've missed them, are the following telephones:

- Colored phones to match your room decor.
- Wall phones for kitchen, den and game

room or even in the garage.

- Car phones connected to your automobile dashboard.
- Speakerphone or "hands free" telephones in which you press a button to conduct a phone conversation without lifting the receiver. This telephone has a tiny built-in microphone that picks up the voice of the user from a distance of 20 feet.
- Hard-of-hearing phones with built-in amplifiers for deaf subscribers.
- The Electronic Secretary, a device which answers the phone and records phone messages during your absence.

Dials Automatically

- The Dialaphone, an automatic phone which dials for you any of 850 numbers previously listed on a perforated tape. The subscriber simply turns a crank which spins the tape. When the name of the desired party appears in the view frame, the subscriber presses the starter key and the call is automatically completed.

Electronics engineers consider all the above devices "old stuff." They feel the same way about long distance dialing which also went into effect this year. Long distance dialing known as DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) is the system whereby you can dial New York City direct from, say, California by dialing the three digits 212 before you dial the desired number. If you want to call Chicago from California, you prefix your number with 312, for Detroit it's 313, for Miami 305, for Fort Worth 817. These numbers are in your telephone directory. DDD has cut long distance connecting time in half—from 1½ minutes for operator-handled long distance calls to a half minute for dialing long distance calls yourself.

But this is yesterday's invention. What have the phone companies got in store for you tomorrow?

Stanley Damkroger, assistant vice-president in charge of sales for American Tel. & Tel., largest of all the corporate phone giants, says that in 1959 you'll be able to equip your home with the new compact, lightweight bedroom telephone. The entire unit is small enough to hold in one hand. It will come in a variety of colors and will include a night light. The deluxe model also will include a turn-and-push-button for use with a home communications system.

This home communications system will



"SPEAKERPHONE" tried by Jill St. John broadcast caller's voice. To speak, you press button, talk.

will even talk for you



Three of many novel phones are: compact desk dial, type with dial on mouthpiece, push-button.

provide users with a built-in intercom system of their own tied to their telephone. The system provides communicating and bell signaling between extensions. It also has the capacity to answer a front-door built-in speaker from any extension. With it the human voice is broadcast over the intercom line from a speaker associated with each phone. Any person called can answer without lifting the receiver.

Push-button Phone Coming

Another coming attraction is the Repertory Dialer which has been tested by 75 businessmen in Akron, Ohio. This is an electrically-operated device for dialing numbers automatically. It has a capacity of 50 pre-set numbers that can be dialed one at a time by pressing down on a bar once. It is a variation of the Dialaphone currently in use, but much simpler.

According to Damkroger, the dial phone as we know it today will be replaced within the next five to 10 years by the push-button telephone.

The push-button phone will mark the third major transition of the telephone since Alexander Graham Bell began fooling with the device 90 years ago. First came the manual service in which subscribers rang central for

their numbers; the second was the self-dialing service as we know it today. The third will be the push-button phone of tomorrow in which subscribers push seven buttons on a 12-button set or five on a 10-button set. At the moment, tests are being conducted.

Also among the things to come in communications is the "Dick Tracy wrist watch telephone." AT&T executives will give no time-prediction on that one. All they'll say is, "It will be ready in the not-too-distant future."

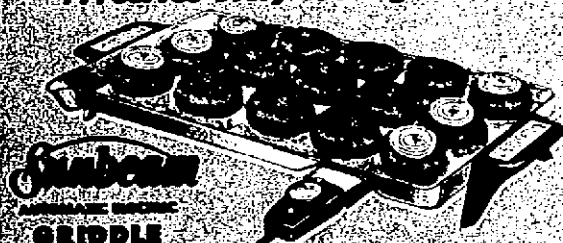
Given these new instruments, what new telephone services will be available at the same time? Donald Power, president of General Telephone, second largest telephone system in the country, believes that within a very few years subscribers will be able to obtain from their phone companies news summaries, market results for all kinds of commodities and investments.

"With our campaign to put more telephones in the home already showing encouraging results," he reports, "we feel that at least four telephones will be in most homes."

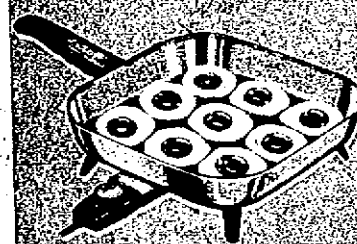
As for the car in your driveway, it will probably be another five years before it carries a mobile dial radio telephone as standard equipment. The over-all object is to make communication between people faster, easier and more frequent.



... serves every cooking need



There is the big family size automatic electric Griddle. Cooks 15 large hamburgers at one time! Lightest weight, never smoking for oil use. Repertory-set Grill Guide on each handle. High gloss enamel coated metal cover available. \$17.95



Sunbeam
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
FRYPAN

All break cook to delicious perfection... automatically! Easy-to-use Fryguide on finger-rod molded handle. Two popular sizes. Larger, 8-inch, weighs 1 1/2 lbs. Smaller, 6-inch, weighs 1 lb. Both come glass or metal covers available. From \$12.95

Sunbeam
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
SAUCEPAN

You'll enjoy cooking from 1 to 10 in "Never-burn" pot cover when it's prepared in a new Sunbeam Saucepan. Easy-to-use Cook Guide on handle. Popover 3 quart size complete with vented metal cover. \$17.95



Even Heat Distribution
Each unit has Sunbeam's stronger heat-conducting metal with more surface contact than ordinary metal. Gives faster... more uniform heat distribution for perfect results.

Completely Immovable
With the Automatic Mount Control with rotating... you can completely immovable the Sunbeam Frypan, Saucepan and Griddle in safety water for quick, easy cleaning.

Sunbeam is a registered trademark of Sunbeam Corporation. Perry Cooks Stars for Sunbeam. Sunbeam is a registered trademark of Sunbeam Corporation. Sunbeam Corporation, Dept. 256, Chicago 56, Ill. - Canada: Toronto 18



1 She was known as the loveliest of all Ziegfeld stars. Her biggest hit: *Sunny*.



2 In 1939 she was voted top debutante, was a central figure in cafe society.



3 This film star was Clark Gable's wife when she died in a wartime air accident.



4 This petite French actress was said to have a beauty secret: daily milk baths.



5 The mother of King Baudoin of Belgium, she died in an auto crash in 1935.

ANSWERS

- 1 Marilyn Miller
- 2 Brenda Frazier
- 3 Carole Lombard
- 4 Anna Held
- 5 Queen Astrid of Belgium

Try to identify these...

Ten great beauties of the 20th Century

Parade
Quiz

You see on these pages 10 of the most beautiful faces of the 20th Century. Some of these women are European, others American. But all have been admired around the world. If you have a sharp eye and a good memory for classic beauties, try identifying each from her picture and the clue below it. Answers are below and on opposite page.



6 When millionaire Harry Thaw shot architect Stanford White, she was cause.



7 Most glamorous of all film stars, she hated publicity (still does), never wed.



8 This Italian actress had a celebrated love affair with Italian poet d'Annunzio.



9 A Ziegfeld star who married columnist Mark Hellinger, she now lives in Canada.



10 This actress also is famous for her beautiful legs — and grandmotherhood.

- 10 Marlene Dietrich
- 9 Gladys Clair
- 8 Ekstora Duse
- 7 Greta Garbo
- 6 Evelyn Nesbit



Lovin'est cookies of all ...rich with the flavor of Real Butter!

Now's the time to fill your cookie jar with the best holiday cookies of all—real butter cookies. Make 'em best with Pillsbury's BEST. This extra fresh, white flour never fights your mixing spoon because it's so smooth blending. Every ounce helps you make a cookie what it should be—mouth-melting good. And every cookie will tell you—Pillsbury's BEST. Always has been. Still is.

BUTTER RICHES

Developed by Ann Pillsbury

BAKE at 350° for 7 to 9 minutes.

Cream... 1/4 cup butter. Add 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon sugar, creaming well.

Add... 1 unbeaten egg yolk and 1 teaspoon French's Vanilla; beat well.

Blend in... 2 cups sifted Pillsbury's BEST All Purpose Flour. If desired, chill dough for easier handling.

Shape... into balls using 1, 2 or 3 teaspoons of dough for each; place on buttered baking sheets. Flatten with the bottom of a glass dipped in sugar.

MAKES 5 to 7 dozen cookies.

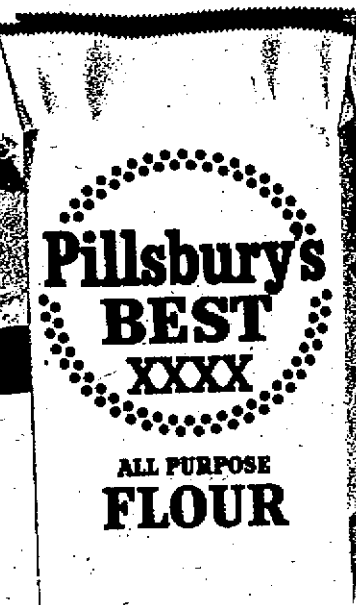
Bake... in moderate oven (350°) 7 to 9 minutes until light golden brown. Cool and frost with Browned Butter Frosting; garnish with French's Almonds, silvered. Or decorate with red, green or white frosting.

*Pillsbury's BEST Self-Rising Flour may be substituted.

Browned Butter Frosting
Brown 1/4 cup butter slightly in saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon French's Vanilla. Gradually add 3 to 4 tablespoons cream until of spreading consistency. (For white or colored frostings, do not brown butter. Cream butter and add ingredients listed above.)

New 1958 Ann Pillsbury Butter Cookie Cookbook

Only 20¢ brings you the new 1958 Ann Pillsbury Butter Cookie Cookbook. Many of the recipes are prize winners from Pillsbury Bake-Offs including last year's \$25,000 winner! It also offers decorating ideas, freezing and packaging tips and Kiddie Cookie recipes. To order, use handy coupon.



New 1958 Ann Pillsbury
Butter Cookie Cookbook
To order, send 20¢ with
your name and address to:
Butter Cookie Cookbook
Box 339, Minneapolis, Minn.



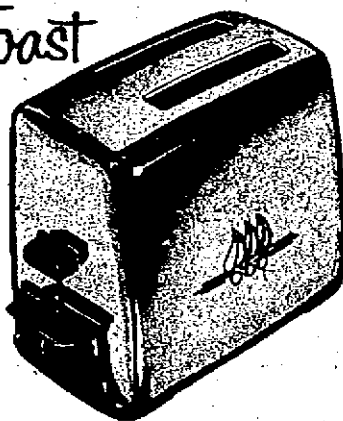
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

THE ONLY TOASTER TO PROMISE YOU

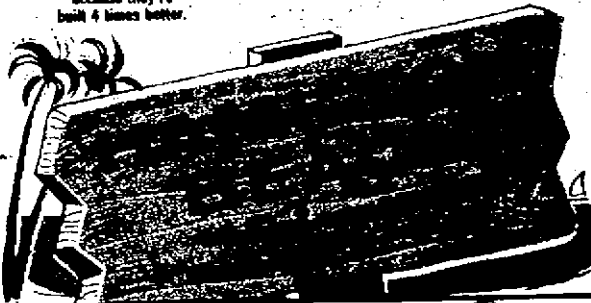
Perfect Toast

FOR 5 YEARS

Hamilton Beach five-year guarantee assures perfect toast for the next five years! Color control knob, double thermostat timer for perfect toast, waffles, English muffins. Price lowest in history.



Guaranteed 4 years longer because they're built 4 times better.



OTHER FINE HAMILTON BEACH PRODUCTS:
"Light Look" Cleaners • Electric Food Grinder
Electric Hair Dryer • Home Drink Mixer
Shaver • Sealed Electric Warmer

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Parade of Progress

Ideas for easier living

Automatic freeze protection: To prevent freezing of an exposed water pipe, there's a wrap-around electrical heat band with a built-in thermostat. It heats automatically in freezing temperatures, saves current other times. You can also use it to free spout and gutter ice jams and thus prevent costly damage. In lengths of 3 to 24 ft. \$6.20 to \$9.60. *Welcraft Products, New Carlisle, Ind.*

Push-button shines: Tap a switch with your foot on a new electrical shoe polisher and it whirls a bristle brush at one end, a polishing bonnet at the other. Without mess—and while you stand—your shoes get a thorough cleaning and polishing. Handy for other leather goods and silverware. \$24.95. For details: *Dremel, 2420—18th St., Racine, Wis.*

Swivel aerator: Just slip a new swivel-action aerator on to your faucet and you can aim a splash-free stream where you need it—to spray vegetables for cleaning, rinse dishes, flush the entire sink area, even the corners. In models to fit faucets with inside or outside thread: \$1.95 *Wrightway, 339-41 W. 112 Pl., Chicago 28, Ill.*



Wear a blanket: This two-piece sleeper (above) provides blanket warmth for 6-month- to 6-year-olds who kick off covers. Made of a non-bulky, fleece-like synthetic blend, it comes in colors (blue, pink, yellow, aqua), in small, medium, large sizes. \$6.95. *Wear-A-Blanket, 1814 E. 40, Cleveland 3, O.*

Ironing aid: Newest ironing-board cover has a transparent pouch at one end for sponge, press cloth, mending patches, etc. Cover is aluminized so bottom surface of laundry is pressed as you iron top. 98¢. *Ironees, A & Clearfield Sts., Philadelphia 34, Pa.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

© PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Family-made holiday trim



Why not start a family project to make these trimmings for a happy Christmas? The four-foot-tall masonite Santa mail box (Pattern #613) can be made by the men, the crepe-paper stockings and gold-foil ornaments (Pattern #614) by the ladies. Both patterns contain full directions.

Please send me PARADE Pattern(s)
#613 #614 @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. 00, Box 475, Radio City Sta., New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for 1st-class mail.)

Name

Street

City Zone State

Now-a special laxative for Women

Gives gentle relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative



"All my 26 years," writes Mrs. Holland, "and through two pregnancies, I've had to fight constipation. But no more! With Correctol, I'm regular at the same time daily—and I'm never nauseated or upset as I was with ordinary laxatives."

Correctol® has been specially developed for a woman's delicate system. It is completely different from harsh, all-purpose laxatives.

Its secret is a non-laxative miracle regulator that simply softens waste. Along with this, Correctol contains just enough mild laxative to give regularity a start.

Working together, these two gentle ingredients make Correctol bring relief more naturally than any ordinary laxative can. Even in pregnancy and following childbirth. In menstrual periods—and after middle age, too!

Do try Correctol soon. 30 tiny pink tablets, \$1.00—at any drug counter.



NEW WAY TO STOP HEADACHES FAST WITHOUT ASPIRIN!

READ THE FACTS ABOUT NEBS—FOR PEOPLE WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE ASPIRIN



The most important discovery for headache relief in over sixty years, Nebs is the only leading headache tablet to contain no aspirin. Nebs is pure Acetyl-p-Aminophenol. It works more efficiently than aspirin, buffered aspirin, or "3-ingredient" tablets to give you the fastest possible relief from pain.

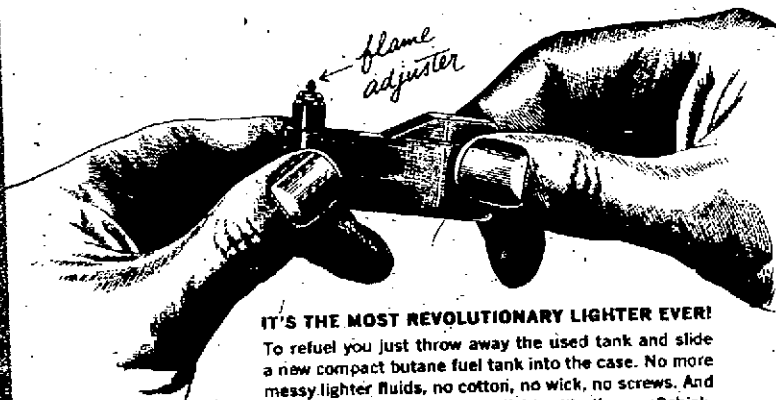
If you find aspirin doesn't give you fast, complete relief, or if aspirin upsets your stomach—you should try Nebs. Nebs is safe, won't upset your stomach because Nebs contains no acid ingredients to cause upset.

This is especially important if you are the one person in five who, according to scientific research, should not take aspirin. For these people, aspirin may be more harmful than helpful. So why not play safe? Get Nebs, the one tablet that contains no aspirin, no acid ingredients of any kind, and get the fastest possible relief.

NEW! SCHICK BUTANE LIGHTER LIGHTS FOR MONTHS WITHOUT A REFILL

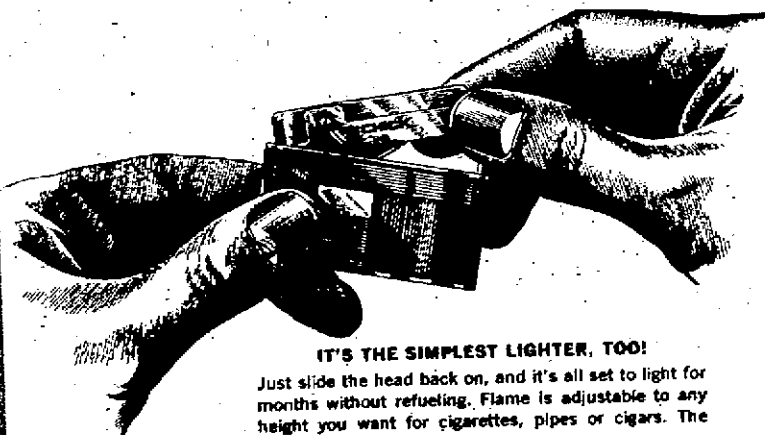


New-type fuel in compact throw-away fuel tank gives thousands of lights. Only Schick has it.



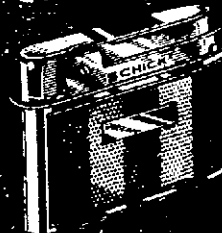
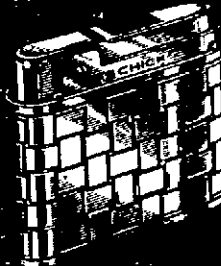
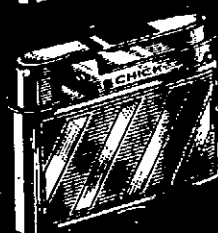
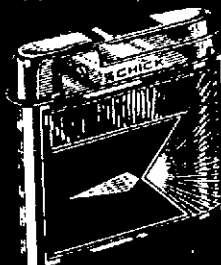
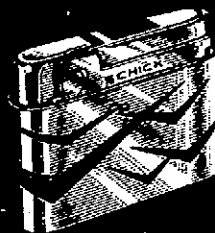
IT'S THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY LIGHTER EVER!

To refuel you just throw away the used tank and slide a new compact butane fuel tank into the case. No more messy lighter fluids, no cotton, no wick, no screws. And no odor. There's never been a lighter like the new Schick.



IT'S THE SIMPLEST LIGHTER, TOO!

Just slide the head back on, and it's all set to light for months without refueling. Flame is adjustable to any height you want for cigarettes, pipes or cigars. The smartest gift to give or get.



NEW SCHICK BUTANE LIGHTER

FROM THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS

*Succaryl—Abbott's Non-Caloric Sweetener... in sale at drug stores everywhere here



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CINDY WALKER DOLL
GIANT DOLL HOUSE

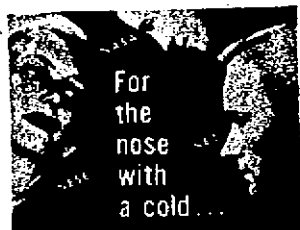


**plus A HOUSEFUL
OF FURNITURE plus
A LOVELY 5-OUTFIT
WARDROBE** Reg. \$8.95 val.
2% plus tax
complete only

[illegible]

Every girl has yearned for a handsome, desirable
 companion like this. Imagine
 yourself with him. He is
 every girl's dream. And his lovely French name is
 for company. Cindy can accompany you on the
 shore off the island, which has been a favorite
 and better for the party. French the party
 and, really like lovely home a very
 whole day family. That is a
 little girl and you give her
 everything all the more beautiful. Order

P. J. HILL CO., Dept. H-41
 624 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

**Feelable RELIEF IN SECONDS**

Coldone Nasal Spray is a new fast-acting formula. It opens up stuffed-up nose and dries mucus of a cold, allergy or sinus passage congestion. Permits normal breathing in seconds.



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SPRAY

ANTIBIOTIC-ANTIHISTAMINE-ANAL-ALLERGIC

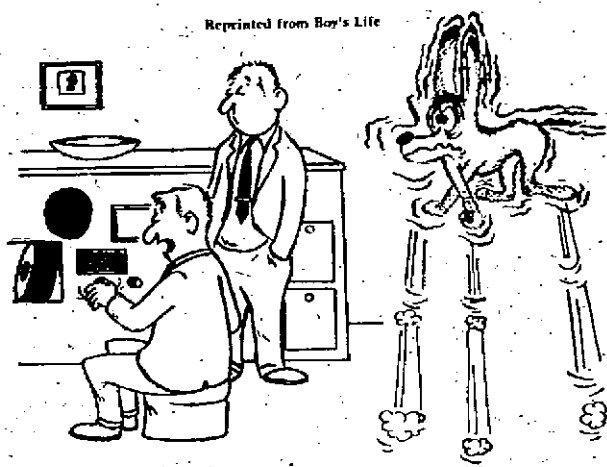
New facts on Constipation

New scientific findings show that—after 40—tension and worry frequently lead to improper eating which may result in constipation due to lack of bulk.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk ends this kind of irregularity the safe, natural way... no habit-forming laxative drugs! Good tasting and nutritious, too—Kellogg's All-Bran.



Reprinted from Boy's Life



"Of course, in Hi-Fi some sounds can't be heard by the human ear."

'These made me laugh'

BOB HOPE

Guest cartoon editor

A comic who has tickled the fancies of Americans for years, Bob Hope took time out from rehearsing his TV show (Friday evening, NBC) to pick these tickling situations. The tickler: John C. Bluto, a New Hampshire man whose cartoons prove Yankee wit still is sharp. Now 29, Bluto was born in Concord and still lives there, dreaming up cartoons while sittin' and fishin'. ■

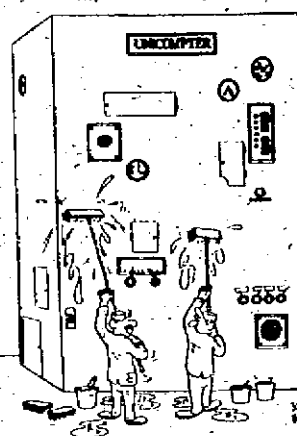


Bob Hope



John Bluto

Reminded I am Boy's Life



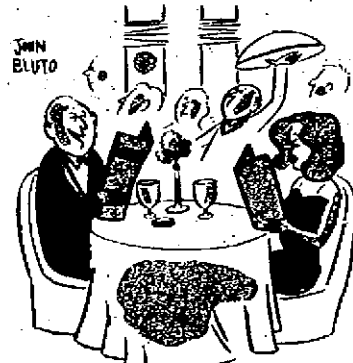
"This is your first brainwashing job?"

Reprinted from Men, Copyright 1955.



"...Even if she gets the note, she probably won't bring a friend."

Reprinted from *For Laughing Out Loud*, Dell Publishing Co., Inc.



"Order whatever you'd like... Chubby."



Rexall

Shuts Off Coughing Where It Starts

NEW SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP



Twice as potent as ordinary cough medicines! Suppresses cough at nerve center. Soothes irritated nerve endings to ease simple sore throat. One teaspoon brings relief! **\$1.49**

Soothes Simple Sore Throat

REXALL LOZOTHRICIN



Antibiotic throat lozenges relieve coughs and throat irritation caused by colds. Packet of 12.... **69¢**

STAN MUSIAL says: "Thru eases muscle soreness better than anything I've ever used!"



THRU 2-oz. bottle **\$1.49**
Actually goes thru the skin to kill muscular pain where it hurts.
REXALL THRU JEL. 2-oz. tube..... **\$1.49**

Acid-Upset Stomach?

BISMA-REX MATES



Relief in seconds! Antacid action continues for hours. This is Rexall's exclusive Bisma-Rex formula in handy tablet form. Bottle of 75..... **89¢**

BISMA-REX POWDER: pound, \$1.98; 4 1/4-ounce... **89¢**
BISMA-REX GEL, liquid formula, 1/2-pt. bottle... **\$1.19**
BISMA-REX TABLETS, pocket roll of 12, 18¢ or 3 for 25¢



Save More Than 1/2

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Value Box, \$2.50 val., **98¢**
Quality Box, \$2.50 val., **89¢**
Religious Box, \$1.50 val., **69¢**
Variety Box, \$1.60 val., **69¢** Not illus.: Small Fry Box, \$1.20 val., **59¢** Family Box, \$1.49. Frosties, \$1.25. All-the-Same, \$1.19-\$2. Yuletide Etchings, Photo Favorites, Christmas Postals, ea. \$1.00.

ELECTRIC BLANKET

Guaranteed 2 years! Acrilan blend, color choice. Twin-bed size, \$18.45. Double-bed: dual control, \$24.95; single control, **\$18.95**



Prices include Fed. Tax

Fights Cold Discomforts

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC



Helps promote resistance; provides fast relief at any stage of a cold! Vitamin C, citrus bioflavonoid, antihistamine and APC compound. 30 tablets, \$1.79. 12; **98¢**

CHILDREN'S FORMULA, 24 tablets... **89¢**

Measures Exact Dosage

NEW REXALL AERO METER NASAL SPRAY



Pocket-size aerosol with 200 measured, full-strength doses of antibiotic, antihistamine spray. Micronized, to penetrate thoroughly. Complete. **\$2.98**

REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE

For colds and hay fever. 50 tablets, \$1.09. 15 tablets... **55¢**

REXALL MONACET A.P.C.

For headache and cold discomforts. 200, reg. \$1.45, **\$1.15**

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Cello packs in choice of 9 new and popular styles. Values up to \$1.00.... **39¢**

BOBBY PINS

60 Helen Cornell, rubber-tipped, black or bronze. Reg. 25¢ card, now 19¢; 2 for 35¢, or 3 for **50¢**

HANDY PACK TISSUES

Rexall's sturdy, soft, absorbent facial tissues. Handy pocket pack, **5¢**

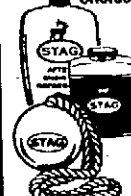
Gift Ideas For Him

STAG TOILETRIES



NEW RICH GOLD BOTTLE makes Stag's popular After Shave Lotion an even more desired gift! \$2.50 value. Special price, **\$1.98**

More Stag Favorites—Choice Of Outdoor Men!



AFTER SHOWER REFRESHER... **\$1.00**

SHOWER TALC Extra-absorbent, deodorizing... **\$1.00**

SHOWER SOAP On white cotton rope. Gift-boxed... **\$1.00**

OTHER STAG GIFTS, boxed, \$1.00-\$1.25



3 NEW THUNDERBIRDS

Given Away **FREE!**

JUST FOR ASKING YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST ABOUT

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

1,098 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES



3 RCA Victor 21" Color TV Sets



19 RCA Victor Portable TV Sets



76 RCA Victor Stereo-Orthophonic Hi-Fi Victrolas

PLUS 1000 ONE-YEAR SUPPLIES OF REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT
Nothing to buy... nothing to write... but your name and address! You may be the lucky winner of a beautiful new Ford Thunderbird or one of the 1,098 other big prizes! Contest ends November 30; is subject to state and local laws. Effective only in U.S. and territorial possessions. Ask about Rexall Super Plenamins today!
SUPER PLENAMINS, 12 for children 144, \$3.49. 72, \$3.29. 36, \$1.79. Bottle of 144, \$7.95. 72, \$4.79. 36, only \$2.39



REXALL AERO METER ASTHMA SPRAY. Instant relief from bronchial spasms! Pocket-size aerosol; 200 measured doses... **\$4.25**
REXALL SMOOKIES. Antibiotic throat lozenges for simple sore throat. Vial of 15... **75¢**
REXALL ANALGESIC BALM. 1 1/4-oz. **89¢**
ANAPAC for colds. APC plus antihistamine. Bottle of 36 tablets, \$1.19. 15... **59¢**
REXALL ASPIROIDS, cold capsules. 36, **89¢**
ASPIROIDS with antihistamine, 30... **\$1.09**
REXALL CHERRYROSE Cough Syrup. 12 active ingredients. Pint, \$1.98. 1/2-pint, **\$1.19**
REXALLA COUGH SYRUP. 1/2-pt., **\$1.19**
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP. Adult formula, \$1.09. Children's... **89¢**
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION CHERRY ROSE and Steam Inhalant for bronchial congestion. **89¢**
TRIPLE ACTION NASAL SPRAY, children's, in squeeze bottle, **79¢**. NOSE DROPS, **59¢**

REXALL NASAL-ATOR, Inhalant... **69¢**
NASOTHRICIN. Antibiotic nasal spray. Squeeze bottle, **95¢**. Regular bottle... **75¢**
REXALL OROTHINICIN. Antibiotic, antiseptic gargle and mouthwash. 1/2-pint bottle, **95¢**
REXALL OXY-ANTIC NOSE DROPS... **95¢**
REXALL ASPIRIN, 5-grain, 100 tablets, **59¢**
M-31 MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pint, **89¢**
KLENZO MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pt., **79¢**
REXALL SLEEP TABLETS. Not narcotic; not habit-forming. 60 tablets, **\$1.98**. 18, **98¢**
REXALL ACNOMYRIN. Antibiotic acne treatment. Flash-colored cream... **98¢**
REXALL NORMETS, for constipation. Not laxative or habit-forming. 30 tablets, **98¢**
FAN TYPE HEATER, Rex-Ray. Baked enamel finish, chrome guard. Reg. \$9.95... **\$8.95**
HEATING PAD, Rex-Ray. \$4.49 val., **\$3.98**

REX-RAY INFER RED HEAT LAMP. Professional model with stand. \$5.95 value, **\$4.69**
POCKET WATCH with chrome-plated case. Choose luminous dial, \$3.19; plain, **\$2.98**
REX-RAY VIBRATOR. Revitalizing! 3 attachments: 1) for scalp and hair, 2) for skin, 3) for tired muscles. U.I. approved. **\$4.95**
BYRON ELECTRIC CLOCK. Save 99¢! Plastic case, alarm buzzer. \$3.98 value, now **\$2.99**
COLOGNE SET. Gift box of 3 popular fragrances: Fair Warning, Tish Tish and Plymouth Garden. Save 1/2! \$3.00 value, **\$1.98**

This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through November 30, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

Kill bathroom odors fast with



Colgate's new Florent

Makes air smell flower-fresh

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors fast.
- Kills odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, but Florent really kills bad odors, lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florent in your kitchen.



Foot Relief

QUICK-ACTING FOOT PLASTER

If you use Moleskin, try Dr. Scholl's Kurotex. It's softer, more protective and cushioning. No convenience to cut to size not available in ready-made pads. Much more economical, too. Relieves calluses, corns, tender spots. Fits over light shoes, self-adhering.

Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX

IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *naturally, effectively*, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. 106, Kenilworth, N. J.

SARAKA

"natural way to regularity"

DIABETIC or DIETING?

ask for
SARAKA D
the only SUGAR FREE
bulk laxative



Don't let
Baby SUFFER
TEETHING PAINS!
Give INSTANT relief with



DENT'S Lotion-Jel
For ADULTS: Best! Quickly relieves
Teething, Diaper Rash, Cuts,
By the aid of Dr. Dent's Lotion-Jel Cream,
Teething Tablets, Ear Wax Drops



Itch... Itch... I Was
Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid
D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves
raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes,
scalp irritation, chafing—other itchy troubles.
Greaseless, stainless. 45¢ trial bottle must
satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask
your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

There is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN tablets are specially-made for fast relief of moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches whenever they occur.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women... is

prescribed by many doctors... used in scores of hospitals.

More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN® tablets today.



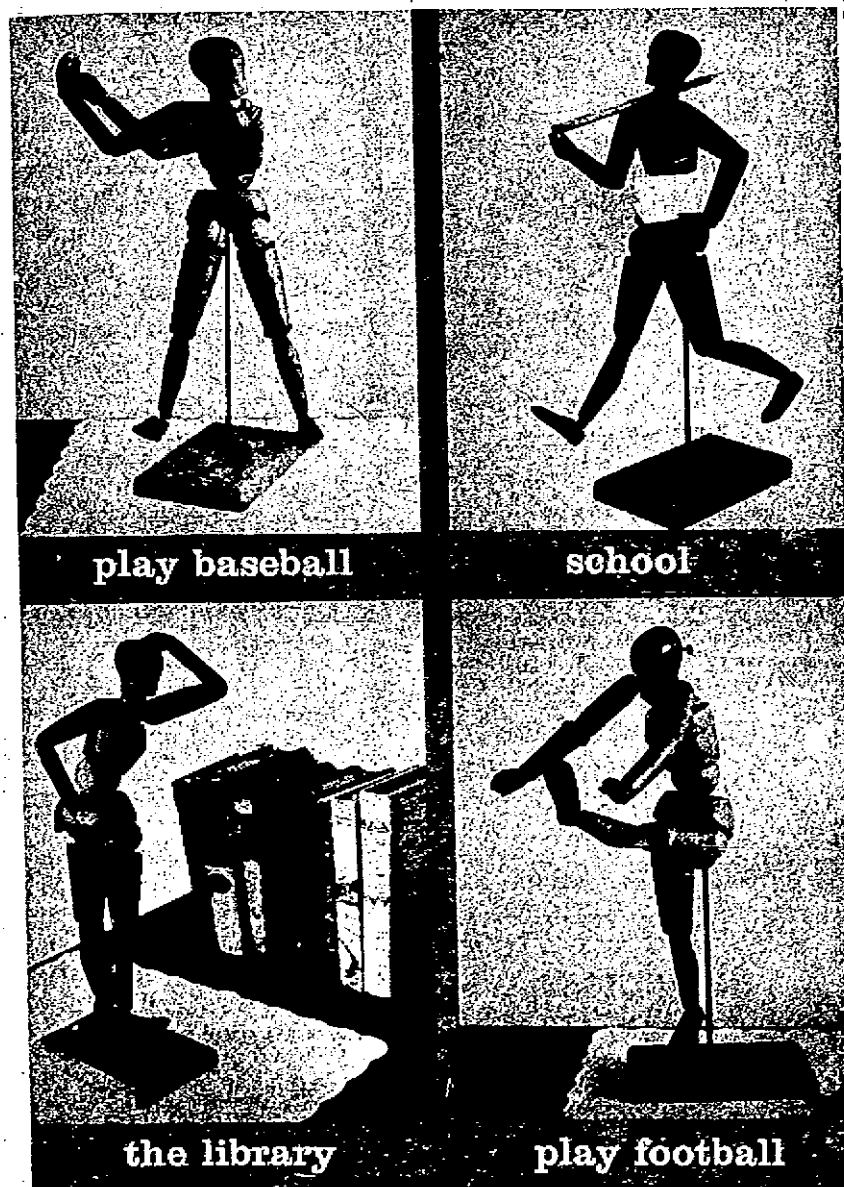
Dear Mom: I've gone out to...



John shapes baseball "message."

GREENVILLE, MISS.

Nothing makes mothers turn gray faster than worrying about their wandering youngsters. This source of anxiety has been neatly eliminated in one household here by John Keating, 13, who makes known his whereabouts with the help of a small artist's manikin. Bending its arms and legs into various shapes, John can report where he's going and, as shown here, what he's going to do.



Continued on page 21

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities
and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates or mouth braces and keepers that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists. ... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 378K ELMSA, N. Y.



New way to treat ATHLETE'S FOOT FAST!

Now you can treat contagious Athlete's Foot infection without touching it! No mess... no drip when you use this handy, new Dab-o-Matic applicator bottle.

At the very first sign of raw, red cracks between your toes, maddening itch, or peeling skin, dab on Absorbine Jr.

Laboratory tests in test tubes showed Absorbine Jr. killed 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

Get Absorbine Jr. in its new applicator bottle today. Only 60¢ at all drug counters. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

Absorbine Jr.
America's No. 1 Athlete's Foot Relief



NEW TEAR-STRIP
CAN OPENER



RELIEVE NIGHT COUGH



Sleep easy again

...without codeine!

Pertussin with Thymol goes to work instantly, soothes coughs of colds or flu—loosens phlegm. Unlike ordinary cough syrups, Pertussin is a natural herb medicine. It contains no habit-forming drugs. Safe for even small children (tastes good, too). Prescribed by many doctors for young and old. Breathe easy, sleep easy again, etc. ...

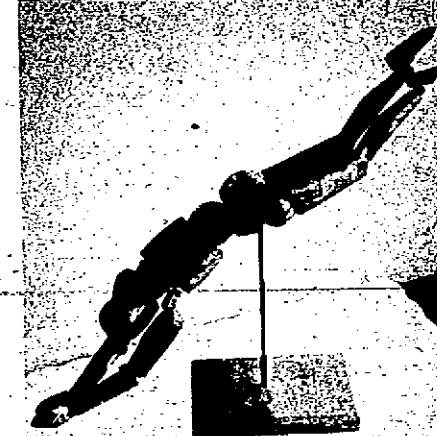
PERTUSSIN
COUGH SYRUP



DEAR MOM: continued



a track workout



the swimming pool



ride my bike

PLUMPER TURKEY!

Everyone's talking turkey! And how easy it is to make the Big Bird plumper, juicier, more flavorful with Adolph's. Jeanette Frank, author of "Modern Meat Cookbook" says, "Sprinkle entire cavity with Adolph's as you would salt. Pierce flesh from cavity side with fork without piercing skin. Let stand one hour. Roast at low temperature." Better buy Adolph's at your market today.



NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE MARKET

Protect YOUR HEART!

VIOLIN WHEAT GERM OIL
HELPS HEART ACTION
GIVES MORE STRENGTH
STAMINA • VIGOR
3 Years University Experiments. 400 Persons PROVE Violin Oil helps heart action - increases endurance. (Violin Oil)
Send — FREE BOOK No. 10
VIOLIN WHEAT OIL, KLANSON
Name, Address, City, State, Zip



"Well... Lea & Perrins is worth a penny or two more"

the Worcestershire that can't be equalled for flavor!

FREE:

LEA & PERRINS



How girl 'corners' boy



"I am 16 and know several nice girls. One is 15, attractive and has an exceptionally good personality. Here's my problem: She tells me she loves me and someday hopes to marry me. I tell her I'm foot-loose and fancy-free and don't have the slightest notion of changing my status for three years at least, because I expect to finish junior college. But this girl insists she'll wait. And she's done just that for the past eight months.

"I'm as fond of her as I am of three other girls, but I don't know how I will feel toward any of them

in three years. I can't seem to explain to this girl that staying home on account of me is bad for her—and it makes me feel bad, too. What can I do?"—Robert D., Bridgeport, Conn.

Here are a few tips for Bob from Jeannie Hagel, of Sykeston, N. D., Margo Klebe, of Bangor, Me., Carolyn Bagg, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Sharon Rude, of Carrington, N. D.

All agree with Margo that Bob should come right out and tell the girl specifically how he feels—again. "Suggest that she have other dates, but don't insist on

it," Margo says. She adds, "Bob shouldn't be afraid of dating other girls either. The more this girl sees of him with others, the more she will want to be seen with someone new."

Karolyn makes a wise remark: "This isn't Bob's problem. It's the girl's. After sitting at home for awhile, she'll realize how foolish she is."

"The best thing Bob can do," declares Jeannie, "is to stop dating this girl altogether. If he dates her as often as once or twice a week, which he certainly implies in his letter, naturally she will think he's at least fond of her."

Sharon more or less sides with Karolyn: "If this girl goes out with other boys, she will probably discover she likes them, too. Actually, she seems to me to be much too young to trust her heart. But if she really is in love with Bob, she'll love him just as much after she's dated others. And who knows what will happen in three years? She may find someone she likes a lot better than she ever liked Bob."

How do you feel about going steady during high-school years? I'd like to know. Write Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

New!

You can tell by the heavenly *sme*» it's real Italian-style spaghetti!

(and what heavenly, heavenly flavor!)

Kraft helps you make it with herbs and spices—like the experts do!

1. Just get out a can of tomato paste or sauce.
2. Get out a package of Kraft Spaghetti Dinner. It gives you:
Herb-Spice Mix
Grated Parmesan Cheese
High-Protein Spaghetti
3. Only 15 minutes cooking time—and you've got spaghetti that almost speaks Italian! (With more sauce because you add your own tomato paste.) Try it!

You bring the  tomato paste.
Kraft brings the rest in

New Kraft Spaghetti Dinner



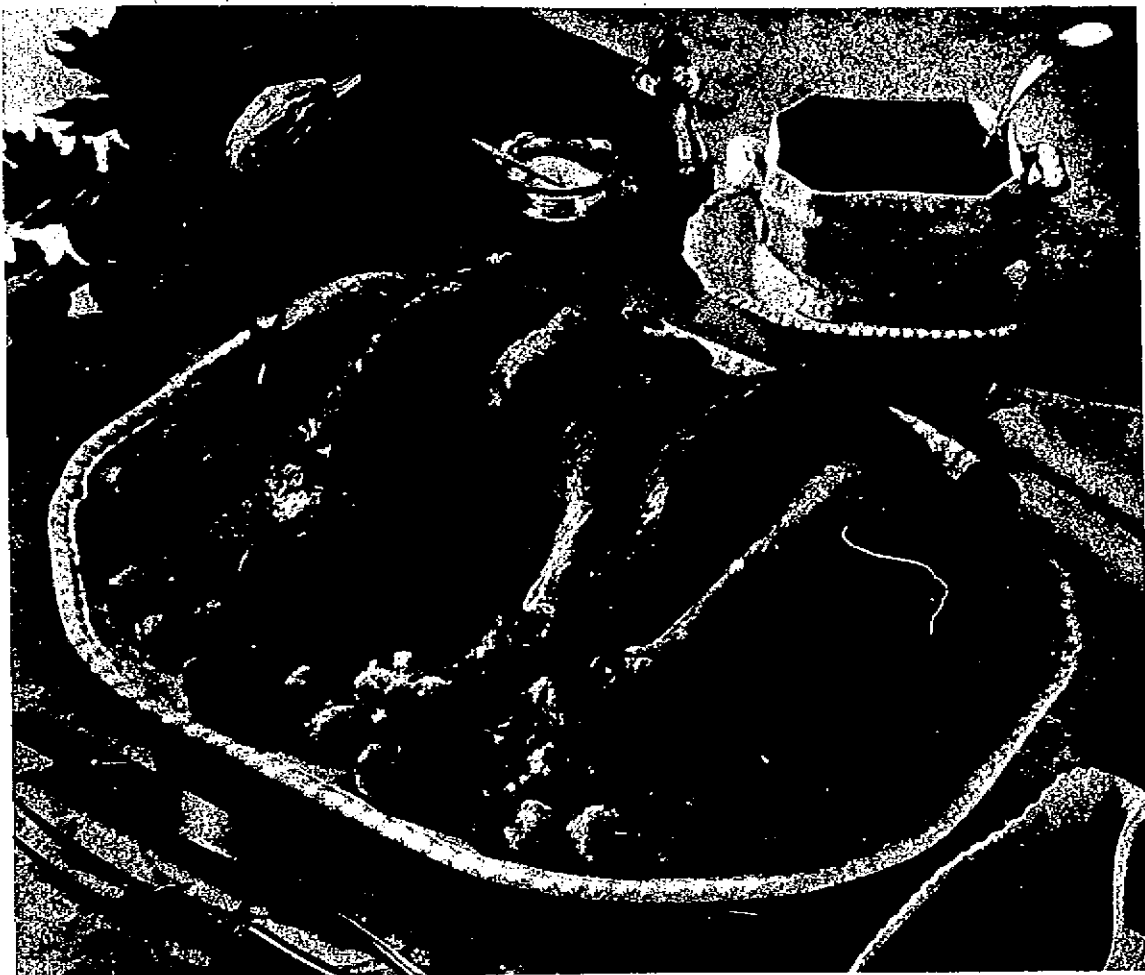


Photo by Bernard Gray — Gorml Studios

A feast for Thanksgiving

BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

FOR THE FEAST of feasts, this Thanksgiving, have two plump, golden brown chickens — each with a distinctive, especially festive stuffing. Serve them on a platter garlanded with frosted grapes. Go traditional with the trimmings: potatoes, sweet or white, winter squash, creamed onions, cranberry sauce and relishes. To make the frosted grapes: beat one egg white with a fork until foamy. Dip small clusters of grapes in the egg white, then in granulated sugar. Then spread them on waxed paper to dry.

Roast Stuffed Chickens

Wash chickens under cold running water; pat dry inside and out with paper toweling. Sprinkle each cavity with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Fill neck cavity lightly with stuffing. Hook wing tip into back to hold neck skin; if neck

skin is short, fasten with skewer. Fill body cavity with stuffing; tie legs together with string, then tie legs and tail together. Rub entire outside of each chicken with 1 tablespoon salad oil. Place chickens on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 30 minutes per pound.

Brazil-Nut Apple Stuffing

$\frac{1}{2}$ package (4 oz.) prepared stuffing
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ginger
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped Brazil nuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup seedless raisins
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup diced peeled apple
 Turn stuffing into bowl; add cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg; toss to distribute seasonings. Melt butter in a skillet; add Brazil nuts and cook until light brown, about 5 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Add water and raisins; bring to boil. Pour over stuffing; stir in diced apple. Will stuff one chicken (about 4 lbs.).

Browned Rice Stuffing

1 package (5 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pre-cooked rice
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 3 tablespoons minced onion
 1 cup diced celery
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped celery leaves
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups giblet broth, boiling hot
 Fry pre-cooked rice in butter until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Add onion and cook 1 minute longer. Add remaining ingredients. Mix just until all rice is moistened. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 12 minutes. Makes enough stuffing for small roast chicken (about 4 lbs.).

your
CONTACT LENS
 prescription . . .



THE KEY TO BETTER VISION



Time and care are required in the fitting of contact lenses.

Careful examination is necessary to determine and to prescribe for your visual needs. Progress checks are a part of the necessary after-care in fitting.

Contact lenses correct many conditions which are uncorrectable by any other methods. They offer definite optical advantages for patients with certain common visual defects.



Don't risk short-cuts or take chances on so-called bargains. Consult your contact lens practitioner, and follow his advice. Under his professional care, you will join the millions of Americans who now enjoy normal living through better vision with contact lenses.



As a public service, booklet "Vision and Contact Lenses" is available without charge. Send for it today.

W/J SPHERCON
CONTACT LENSES

These contact lenses are designed to match your individual needs — worn throughout the world for more normal vision with natural good looks.



THE PLASTIC
CONTACT LENS
COMPANY

59 East Madison Street, Chicago 3, Illinois

Now Palmolive gives

New Life
to Your
Complexion
Safely... Gently!

Palmolive's Rich Lather
Contains—
No drying detergents!
No harsh perfumes!
No irritating deodorants!



You can give your complexion New Life—leave it softer, fresher—with New Palmolive care. New Palmolive's mildness lets you cleanse far more thoroughly than you'd dare to do with harsher soaps. No drying detergents! No harsh perfumes! No irritating deodorants!

New! Lather fragrance color wrapper

Z.B.T. Baby Powder

"MOISTURE-PROOFS" your baby
against diaper irritation

*Protects like oil,
soothes like powder!*



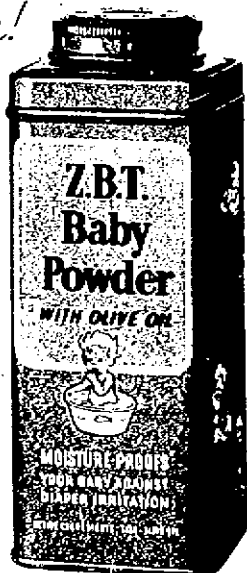
Ordinary baby powders absorb irritation-causing moisture—Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels it. Z. B. T. forms a soothing sheath of protection that lasts and lasts, guards against urine scald, diaper rash. Use after baths, diaper changes.

Make this test!

Smooth Z. B. T. on palm of hand. Add drops of water. See how they run off palm without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath.

Also guards against chafing, prickly heat

Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries



My favorite joke

People in show business may not always be sure of what makes audiences laugh. But many of them know what makes *them* laugh. Here three of today's top TV stars tell their favorite funny stories. These jokes are told exclusively for PARADE readers.

by DINAH SHORE



DINAH faces family competition this year. Husband George Montgomery stars in a TV Western.

THE TELEVISION INDUSTRY, as most people know, is a frantic and hectic one. The other day there was talk at one of the networks of instituting a pension system. A percentage of our salaries would be taken out each week; the network would contribute something additional, and the pension would be collectible at age 65.

I said to one of the camera boys on our show, "Taking out a little a week for a pension fund is a great idea."

"Not for me," he answered. "I like to spend my money while I'm still young enough to enjoy it."

"Don't be foolish," I countered. "You'll have a nest egg when you're 65."

"How do you get to be 65 when you work in television?"

"Overnight," I snapped.

To date, that's the truest crack I ever made.

by ART LINKLETTER



TV HOST Linkletter also is an author. His best-selling book: *Kids Say the Darndest Things*.

OVER THE YEARS as an emcee, I've talked to hundreds of children. Almost always they've come up with sparkling and natural answers to my questions. The one I'll never forget, however, involved an 8-year-old tyke from San Diego. I asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up, and he immediately said, "I want to be just like my father—a bachelor." It turned out that his dad had just been graduated from college with a bachelor of arts degree.

by SHIRLEY TEMPLE



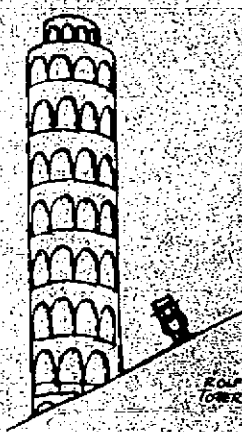
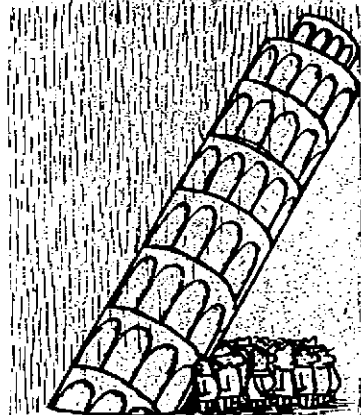
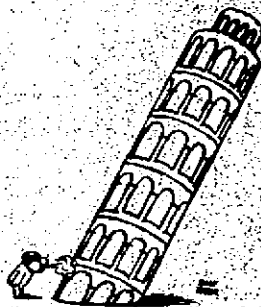
NOW 30, married to businessman Charles Black and the mother of three, Shirley has own TV Show.

BEFORE I RE-ENTERED show business a year ago, I discussed the project with my whole family. I told them about the *Storybook* series on television, how the series would be devoted to famous fairy tales. And I asked my three children if they would mind their mother going down to Hollywood every few weeks. Susan, my oldest, asked what the first program would be about. I told her it would be *Beauty and the Beast*.

Immediately, Lori, my youngest little girl, who was only 3 at the time, piped up with great enthusiasm, "Do it, Mommy! Do it! You'd make a wonderful beast."

Posing by Pisa

The Leaning Tower of Pisa is puzzled over by all kinds of tourists, says England's Rolf Totter, who sketches a few improbable types here: a hard-puffing optimist (r.), some opportunists (below) and just a mixed-up kid (below, r.).



DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER—SAVES YOU OVER 50%

ROOTED HAIR... you can wash, comb, curl, set!

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I'M ALWAYS SATISFIED MOST
WITH a BRAND THAT'S
MADE a NAME FOR ITSELF!"

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Spend confidently on known quality. Brand Names wear best, work best, taste best, are best.
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Advertisers in this magazine are good names to know.
They're proud of their brands 'cause they satisfy so!

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MANUFACTURER

"I sold it!"



DEALER

"I bought it!"



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Seven sins we seldom mention

by **BILLY GRAHAM**

Most of us feel that if we never rob anyone or never murder anyone, we are all that God intends us to be. But if you analyze them, these flagrant sins are responsible for a small part of the world's misery. It was the little sins that nailed Jesus to the cross: the sins of greed, immorality, envy, prejudice, hatred and dishonesty. And it is these little sins that still bring most of the heartache, misery and sadness to the world today.

But often we do not recognize these sins. In our sophisticated world, we call them by different names that "sound better." Or the sins themselves have become disguised. Thus, today, nervousness often

is the label for anger, self-preservation the name for greed, and astuteness the modern label for dishonesty.

Let's look for a moment at these sins-in-disguise—the sins the modern world seldom recognizes:

Unkindness. In our rat-race to exist in a competitive world, we have lost the noble art of just being kind to each other. How rarely do we hear a kind word in these hard-boiled, half-baked times! Instead, under such guises as "humor" and "objectivity," we hear the harsh word, the insult, the dig.

Unkindness can be a devastating thing. It is a killer and destroyer of friendships, a murderer of all that is noble and beauti-

ful. Worse still, it can corrupt the life of the one who harbors it until he loses his friends, his influence, his social standing and, most important, his soul.

Snobbery. Among the things listed in Proverbs that God hates is snobbery. In fact, it is the very first on the list. The Bible says, "The Lord doth hate a proud look."

Snobbery, of course, is the modern word for the "proud look." Today we have all types of snobs—social snobs, religious snobs, racial snobs, intellectual snobs. All these "proud looks" God hates. Every kind of snob is marked for humiliation. For, the Bible says, "He that exalteth himself shall be abased."




White lies. This is a sin which has crept invisibly into the modern way of life. From the little boy in the joke who slips and says, "Mama said to tell you she isn't home," to the Hollywood writer who hides behind the Fifth Amendment, we have become a nation of adept prevaricators.

Worse yet, we have even come to believe that white lies are justified—even noble—when the cause is good. In the eyes of God there is no difference between the exaggerations of a minister who gets carried away with enthusiasm and the salesman who tells falsehoods to sell his wares. The phrase "white lies" does not appear in the Bible. The Bible says, "Whatsoever things are honest: think on these things."

*She uses only **GLEEM**-the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal*



JUST ONE BRUSHING
destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria

PROOF - destroys decay bacteria	PROOF - stops mouth odor all day
 	
<p>Mouth bacteria, chief cause of decay, build up overnight (shown at left). One Gleem brushing destroys up to 90% of these bacteria (shown at right).</p>	<p>Tests prove that one morning brushing with Gleem destroys odor-causing bacteria so effectively mouth odor is stopped all day for most people.</p>

If you, like Joan here, can't brush after every meal—even though it's best—take a tip from her. This young lady knows food combines with mouth bacteria to cause decay and mouth odor. So she makes sure she starts each day with Gleem—the toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal. You, too, can depend on refreshing Gleem, with exclusive GL-70, to destroy most mouth bacteria with just one brushing.

Only **GLEEM** has **GL-70** to fight decay and mouth odor



NOW IN TUBES AND NEW PUSH BUTTON PACK



Author-evangelist Billy Graham

Hostility. We have borrowed this word from psychology in order to make our feelings sound less controllable. In counseling hundreds of people, I have been constantly amazed at the feelings of hostility they harbor. Yet Jesus said, "Whosoever shall be angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the Judgment."

I know men who cannot hold a job, neighbors whose lives have been ruined, married couples whose homes have become battlefields, even churches which have lost their influence and usefulness—all because of hostility within people today. Yet Jesus told us to "Bless them that curse us, and do good to those that hurt us."

The drive for success. The word "success" to millions means only an abundance of money. Laborers have no zest for honest toil; their main objective is the pay check at the end of the week. Businessmen neglect their families, their principles and their God to achieve what they call success.

Often laborer and businessman alike delude themselves into believing they do this only for the welfare of their families. But when they find success they are poorer in true riches than before.

We have put keeping-up-with-the-Joneses ahead of keeping faith with our highest ideals. We have all but forgotten Jesus' words, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesses."

The yen for power. This is the sin by which Lucifer and the angels fell, and it is still pulling men down from

the heights today. And lust for power can consume the poor as well as the rich. The passion of labor to control politics, for example, can be as evil as the desire for big business to control and monopolize the market.

Commonly, we see this sin in quite a different way. It is the sin that afflicts those who would "get ahead" by tramping on the heads of others. Sometimes we dignify it with the word "ambition," which is not quite the same thing.

We need always to remember, as the Bible says, that "Power belongeth to God." We should not commit the sin of usurping that which is God's alone.

Hypocrisy. We usually associate this word with religious charlatans, but I would remind you that a hypocrite is any person who pretends to be what he is not. Sometimes, in our modern world, we call it "putting up a good front."

Thus the businessman who puts out his "Honest John" sign but resorts to false claims to close a sale is a hypocrite. The married couple who appears so devoted at a party but fuss all the way home are hypocrites. So is the girl who poses as the epitome of virtue but becomes quite another person in a parked automobile. And, indeed, that man is a hypocrite who claims he doesn't cotton to religion but knows, down in his heart, that he is just too morally weak to live up to his convictions.

These seven sins in modern dress may seem insignificant to you, but they are not. They are symptoms of a disease that has laid hold of human nature. You may say, "But I have none of these sins." But that does not mean that you do not have the disease. Your symptoms may appear in a milder or more serious form, but the disease of sin is still your problem.

The cure for this disease cannot be found in the files of your physician, on the couch of your psychiatrist or at the corner drugstore. It is found in a verse we all learned as children:

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."



Just turned 40, Graham has addressed millions in U.S., Europe and the Far East.

The creme hair dressing that keeps
your hair soft, manageable, well-groomed

Dusharme
THE PEARL OF HAIR CREAMS



DOES NOT DISCOLOR
BLOND OR GRAY HAIR

For every member
of the family
Men prefer the tube

This light, penetrating cream, which draws to restore soft, pliable hair, is the natural result of the finest hairdressing ingredients. It is never so greasy, sticky or heavy as other hair creams. For styling, it makes a smooth, clinging mane that holds. Dusharme's lightest, most economical cream is the perfect hair cream.

At cosmetic counters and
better beauty stores everywhere



with Tide you never doubt
 you've done your very best
 with Tide you know your wash is clean as can be

Probably the nicest thing to come out of your Tide box is that incomparable feeling of sureness. You know you've done your very best. Your family knows it. Everyone who sees you knows it. Why? Why do you feel so free of doubt with Tide? Experience. You've given the other products their chance . . . but they're just not Tide. They leave you with doubts about cleanness. Now, isn't cleanness too important for you to take chances with? Doesn't your family deserve the surest clean there is—Tide-clean? Think it over. **TIDE'S IN-DOUBT'S OUT!**

SUNDAY

PARADE WARNS OF SWINDLERS

'FOOL'S GOLD RUSH' IN ALASKA EXPOSED

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — NOVEMBER 16, 1958

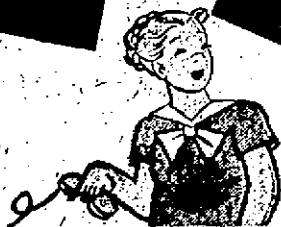
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

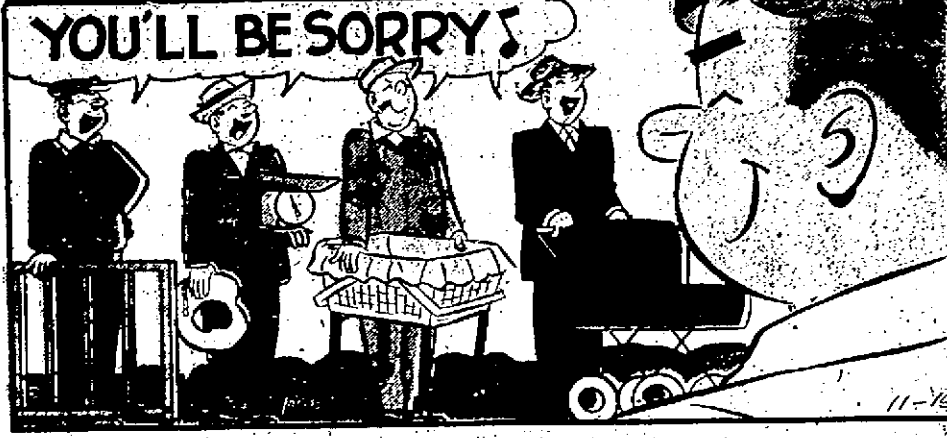
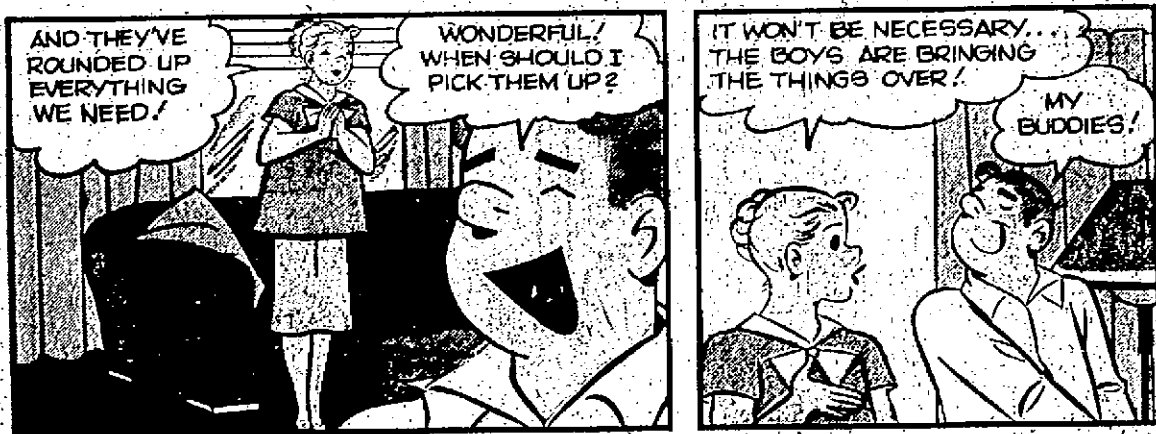


THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT



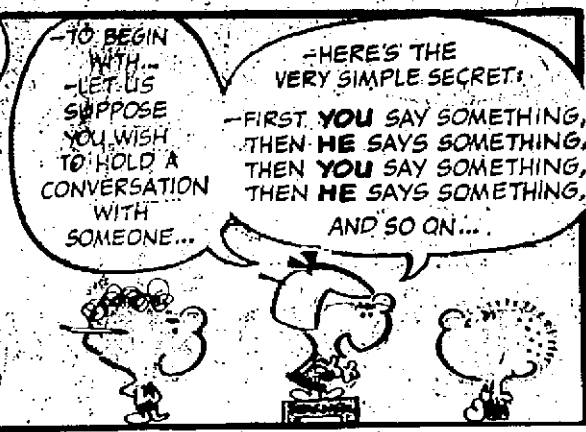
PETER, I CALLED ALL THE GIRLS...



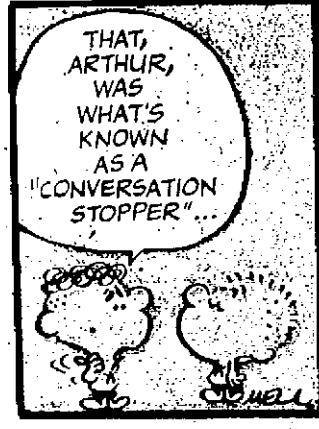
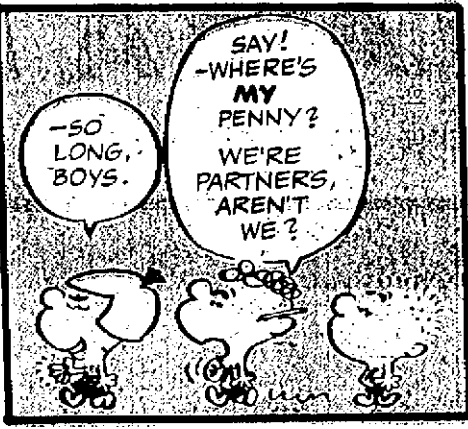
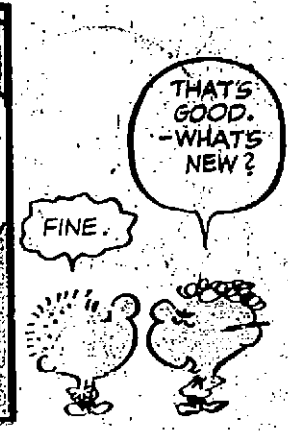
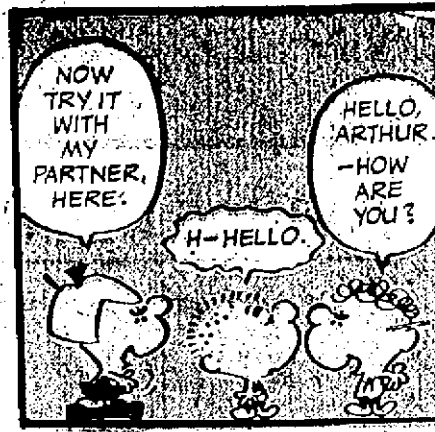
MISS PEACH

By MELL

MARCIA AND IRA ARE GOING TO TEACH ARTHUR THE "ART OF CONVERSATION"?

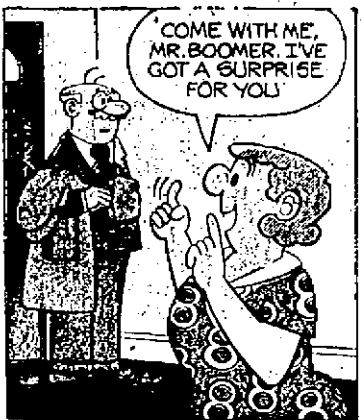
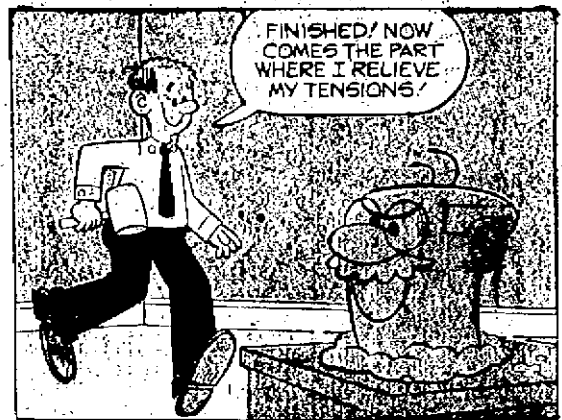
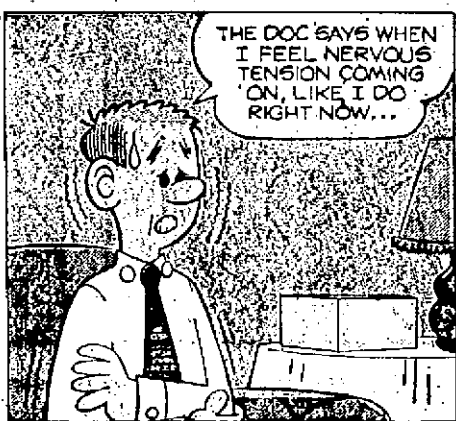


GET THE IDEA?



MORTY MEEKLE

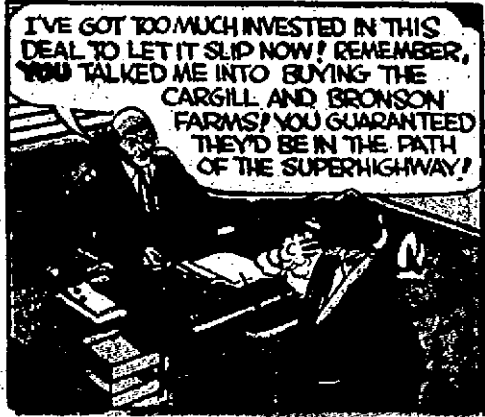
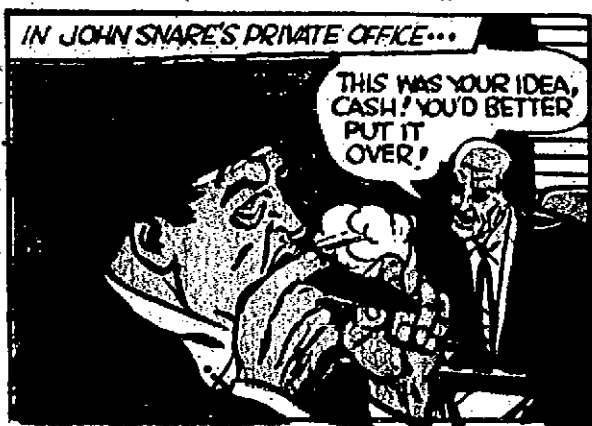
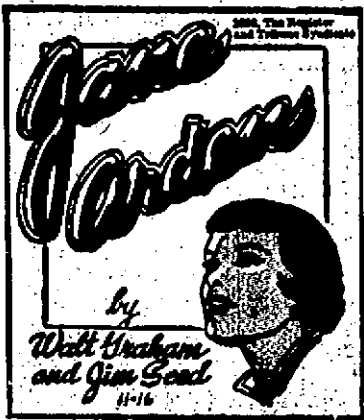
By Dick Cavalli



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





How wonderful!..

now hands that do dishes can feel soft as your face!

IVORY
For DISHES, (and fabrics)

Totally new! Complexion-mild...creamy white!

This is new, you'll say, completely new... and you'll be right! This creamy white liquid is entirely different from any other detergent. It'll win your heart with the very first dish you do, especially when you see the rich, long-lasting suds it makes... feel their mildness against your skin... and see how easily Ivory Liquid cleans even "problem" dishes—grease goes without a trace! Then comes the most wonderful part of all—it actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face! Try it soon—the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

Ivory Liquid

DETERGENT

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

Jane's Wardrobe

BETTY JANE WHITFORD
1220 JEROME AVE.
JANESVILLE, WIS.

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

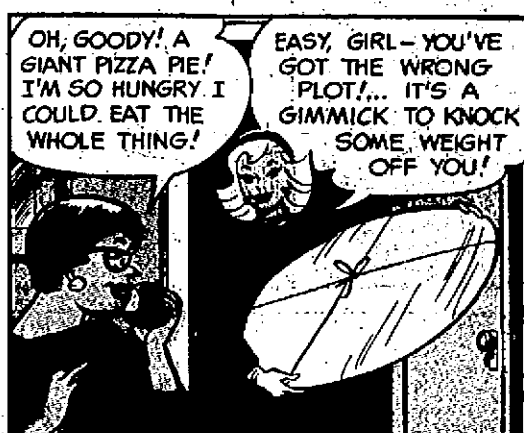
By Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

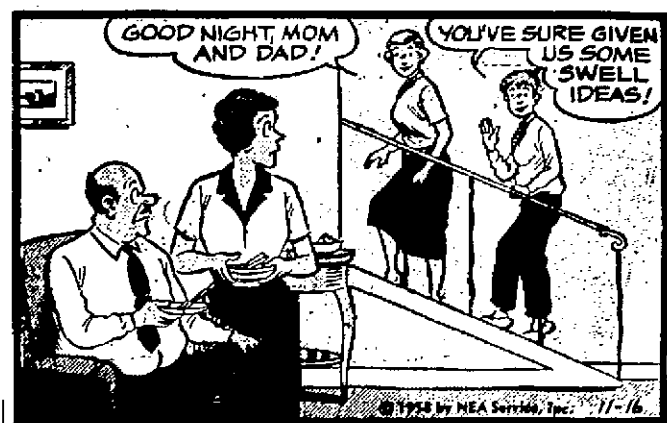
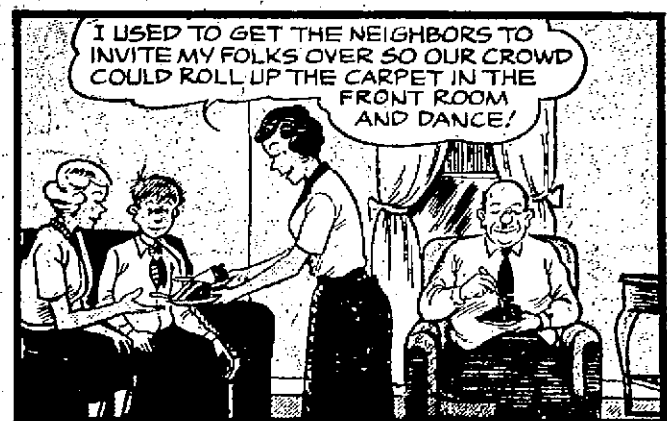
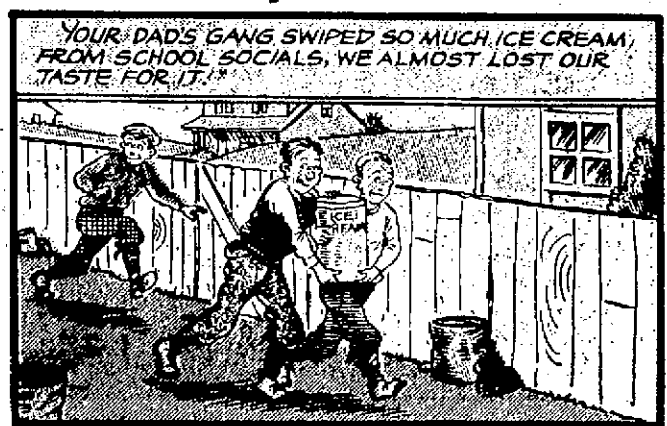




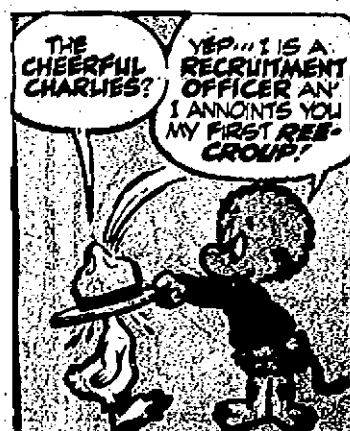
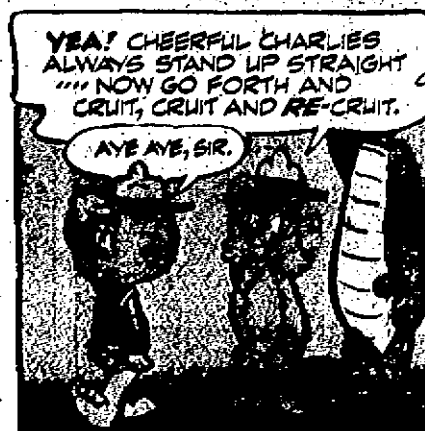
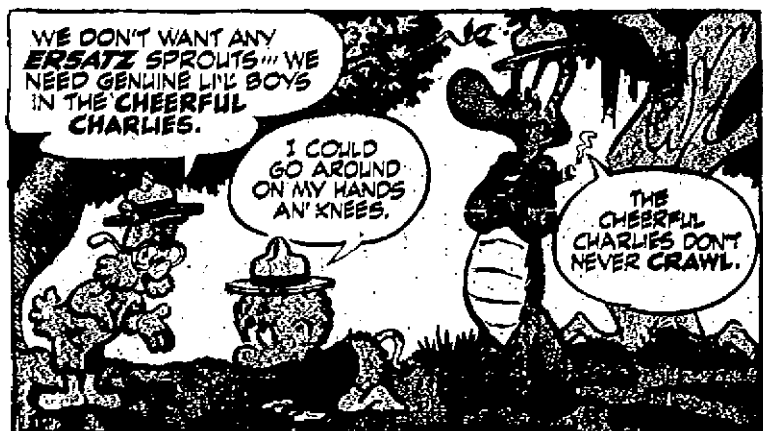
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



LANCE



"LOST TO THE WORLD, LOST TO MYSELF, ALONE HERE NOW I REST UNDER THIS MARBLE STONE" FORGET NOTHING OH, ANNIE KNOWS WHERE SHE IS.

SO, DR. BILE, YOU ARE CERTAIN THE BODY WE DUG UP WAS THAT OF MRS. AL ATILLA?

POSITIVE! SHE WAS MY PATIENT FOR YEARS, MR. CASE.

BUT YOU SIGNED PAPERS TO HAVE MRS. ATILLA SENT TO AN ASYLUM NEAR CHICAGO.

ONLY A FORM. THE CHICAGO DOCTOR HAD HER COMMITTED. —ER—OR WHOEVER WAS COMMITTED.

IT COULD HAVE BEEN BESS BOND. NO ONE AT THE ASYLUM KNEW EITHER WOMAN. MAYBE ATILLA SAID BESS WAS HIS WIFE.

YES. HE COULD HAVE HAD HER PUT AWAY. BUT WHY?

RECORD SHOWED AL'S WIFE WAS IN A "HOME" NO SUSPICION HE'D KILLED HER. AND NO REASON TO SUSPECT HE'D KIDNAP BESS BOND.

UNTIL ANNIE AND BILLY BILINE FOUND HER LAST NOTES.

BUT WHAT'S BEING DONE ABOUT BESS? SHE COULD BE IN TERRIBLE DANGER. IF YOUR DEDUCTIONS ARE CORRECT.

OUR BOYS ARE UP THERE NOW, DOCTOR. THEY'LL HANDLE IT.

WHAT? FEDERAL DICKS JUST CAME IN UP THERE? KNOW SHE'S NOT MY WIFE? —WHO SHE REALLY IS? —CLICK—EH? HELLO—HELLO—

BUT WHAT CAN THEY DO TO ME? NOTHING! BESS BOND WASN'T KIDNAPED ACROSS ANY STATE LINE. SHE GOT A PHONY TIP THAT I'D SENT MY WIFE TO THAT BOOBY HATCH. SHE FELL INTO THE TRAP.

AS TO MY WIFE, I'VE AN AIRTIGHT ALIBI. I SAW TO THAT. NOPE, THEY CAN'T TOUCH ME! UNLESS THAT BRAT — BUT SHE'LL DO MIGHTY LITTLE GABBIN' WHERE SHE IS!

WE SAW ATILLA'S BOYS GRAB ANNIE AND BILLY RIGHT HERE. THEY WEREN'T TAKEN AWAY FROM HERE.

IT'S AS IF THEY'D BEEN SWALLOWED UP IN THE EARTH.

WOW! AM I HUNGRY! MY STUMMICK THINKS MY THROAT'S BEEN CUT!

"DOWN IN THE SUB-A-WAY, UNDERNEATH THE GROUND."

HOW CAN YOU SING WHEN IT LOOKS AS IF WE'LL NEVER GET OUT O' HERE?

"I DO BUT SING BECAUSE I MUST. AND PIPE BUT AS THE LINNETS SING." —TENNYSON CALL ME WHEN IT GETS LIGHT. 2-2-2

MARK TRAIL

by 

THE TINY AFRICAN BUSHBABY WEARS A THICK COAT OF FINE WOOLY FUR...

WHICH HE CAREFULLY GROOMS WITH HIS LOWER FRONT TEETH

LOOSENED HAIRS OFTEN LODGE BETWEEN THESE TEETH, AND COULD INTERFERE WITH HIS CHEWING...

BUT NATURE HAS PROVIDED HIM WITH AN EXTRA "TONGUE" SET BELOW HIS ORDINARY ONE...

ENABLING THE BUSHBABY TO "BRUSH" HIS TEETH AFTER EVERY GROOMING...

AND THIS STIFF TONGUE HAS A COMBLIKE EDGE WHICH EFFICIENTLY DISLODGES THE TRAPPED HAIRS...

FLESHY PADS ON THE BUSHBABY'S TOES ENABLE HIM TO CLIMB SMOOTH TRUNKS IN THE SAME MANNER AS TREE TOADS.

HIS USUAL MODE OF TRAVEL IS BY ASTONISHINGLY LONG LEAPS, POWERED BY HIS "BIRD-LIKE" HIND LEGS

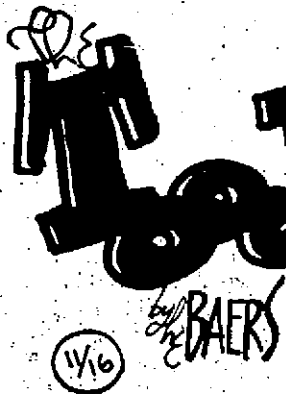
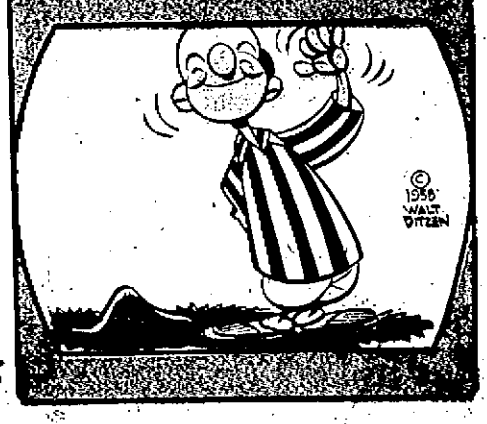
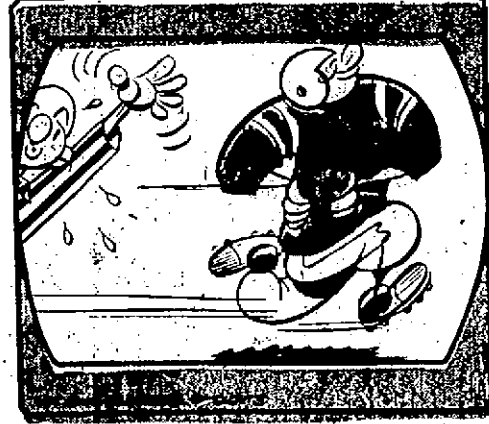
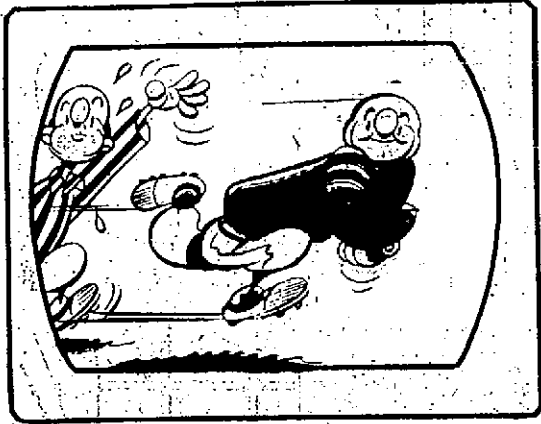
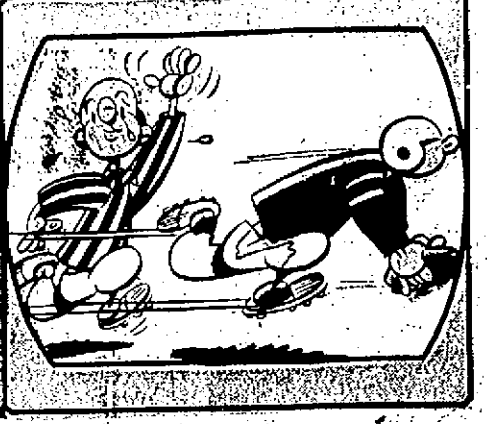
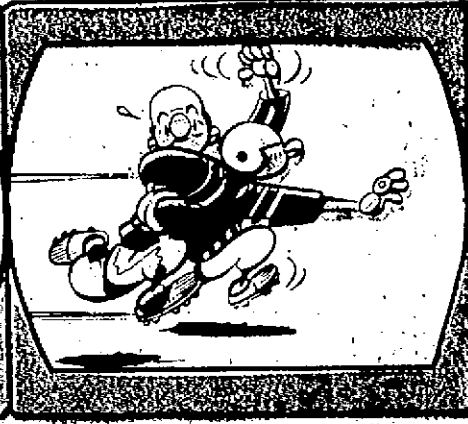
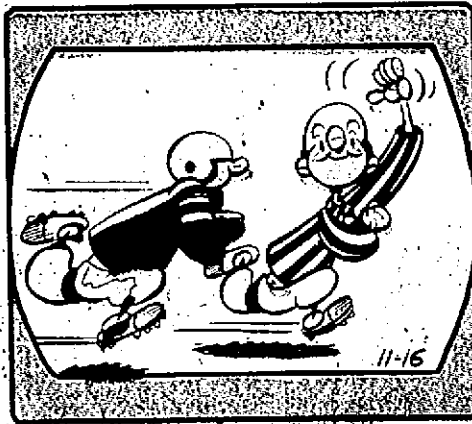
TRAIL WAYS

THE BUSHBABY OR GALAGO IS A PRIMITIVE RELATIVE OF THE MONKEY

fan fare

MAKE UP DEPT.

BY WALT DITZEN



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Strictly Vocal

By Harry Weinert



THE REAL SENTIMENTAL OR CRYING-IN-YOUR-BEER TYPE SONGS ARE GENERALLY HEARD IN THE KITCHEN AFTER MIDNIGHT.



THE TRUE 'TIL DEATH SONG IS DYING OUT. DIVORCE IS EASIER THESE DAYS.



WHEN THE FAMILY CANARY THROWS HER VOICE OFF KEY AND GIVES A WIGGLE, SHE IS ABOUT TO BUST LOOSE WITH THE LATEST JUKE BOX GEM.



"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BARBERSHOP QUARTET?"

"THEY GREW BEARDS AND TOOK UP PROGRESSIVE JAZZ!"



THE OLD COW HAND IS SINGING TV VIEWERS TO SLEEP INSTEAD OF RIDING THE RANGE.

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY

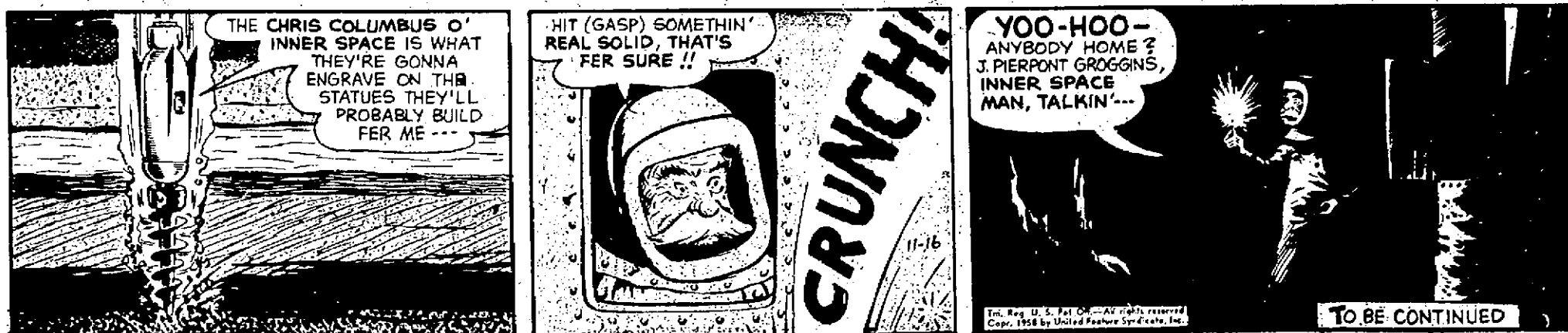
The Famous Rabbit

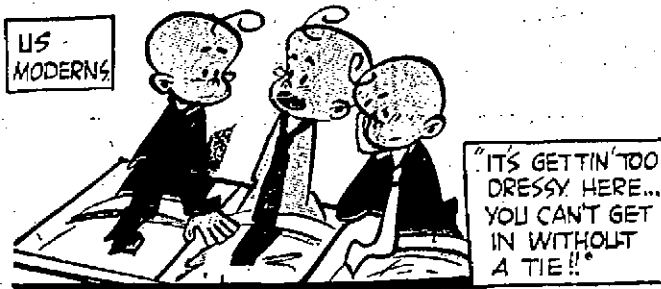
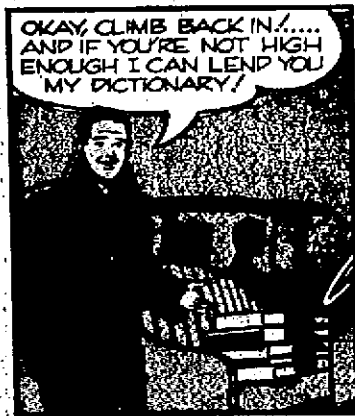
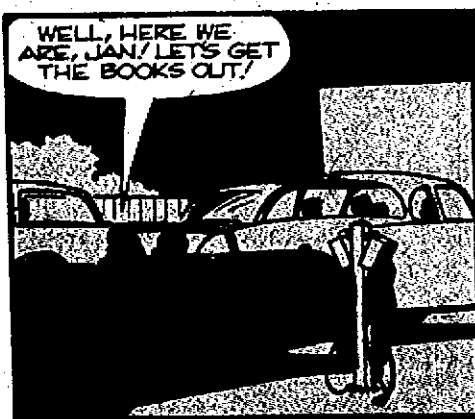
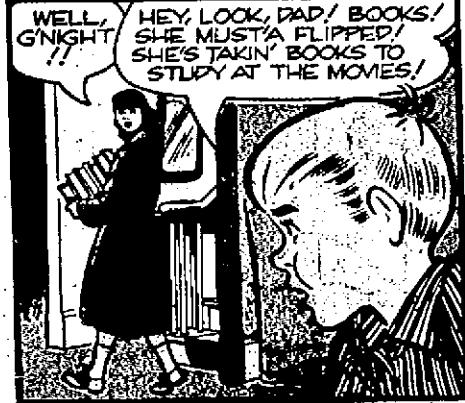


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople







nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SCRATCH
SCRATCH

SCRATCH

OKAY--- I'LL
LET YOU
OUT

SCRATCH
SCRATCH

OH, DEAR---
NOW HE
WANTS TO
COME IN

SCRATCH
SCRATCH

OUT
AGAIN?

SCRATCH
SCRATCH

THIS IS
GETTING
SILLY

SCRATCH
SCRATCH

MAYBE I'LL
TAKE HIM FOR
A WALK

SCRATCH
SCRATCH

I GUESS DOGS
JUST LIKE TO
SCRATCH ON
DOORS

LUMBER
COMPANY

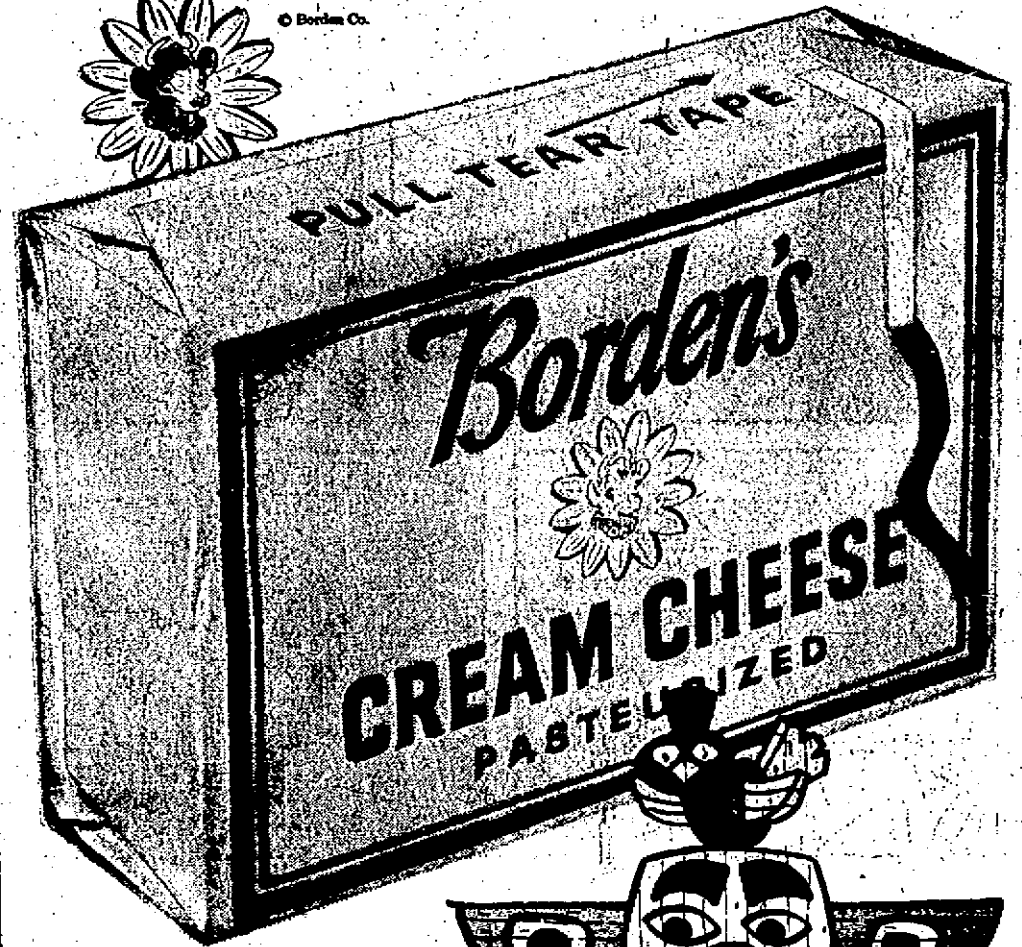
SCRATCH

Fin. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1958 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The West is Wild

...about Borden's

© Borden Co.



Homemade cheesecake very popular with western braves, and Borden's Cream Cheese very popular with Good Cooks. Borden's is special! Made with loving care by folks who know cheese. Special wrap, too, in double foil. Keeps 'um smooth spreading, fresh tasting. Pick package with Borden's sign on it. Freshest cream cheese in grocer's dairy case. Take pick: 3 oz., 8 oz., packages, 5 oz. cups.



Hot Biscuits! Bake 'um quick and golden-good with Borden's Biscuits! Light, fluffy, buttery. Real country-kitchen kind. New easy-open package. Try 'um!

